When you see it in The Gazette it's CLEAN, CORRECT, COMPLETE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 5:58; sets, 5:38. Mean temperature yesterday, 45. Weather today—Rain or snow. Sunshine yesterday, 84 per cent of possible.

NO. 10,950 39TH YEAR | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1911—FORTY PAGES. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

148 MEET AWFUL DEATH IN FACTORY FIRE HORROR

Some Burned to Crisp, Others Suffocated, Still Others Crushed Into Lifeless Masses as They Hurtle Through Firemen's Nets to Pavement Cause of Terrible New York Holocaust Unknown—Elevator Men and Law Students Heroes—Lack of Outside Fire Escapes Deadly—Heartrending Scenes at Morgues.

NEW YORK, March 25.—One hundred and forty-eight persons, nine-tenths of them girls from the east side, were crushed to death on the pavements, smothered by smoke or burned to a crisp this afternoon in the worst disaster New York has known since the steamship "General Slocum" was burned to the water's edge off North Brothers Island in 1904.

Nearly all, if not all, of the victims were employed by the Triangle Waist company, in the eighth, ninth and tenth floors of the 10-story loft building at 23 Washington place, on the western fringe of the downtown wholesale clothing, fur and millinery district. The partners of the firm, Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, escaped unscathed from the office on the tenth floor, carrying with them over an adjoining roof Blanck's two young daughters and a governess. There was not an outside fire escape on the building.

One hundred and forty-one bodies had been removed from the ruins at midnight and seven of the 40 injured had died in hospitals.

This, it is believed, completes the list of dead, most of whom are unidentified. Grief-stricken relatives besieged the morgue as the bodies were laid out.

How the fire started perhaps will never be known. A corner on the eighth floor was its point of origin and the three upper floors only were swept. On the ninth floor 50 bodies were found; 63 or more persons were crushed to death by jumping; more than 30 clogged the elevator shafts. Loss to property will not exceed $100,000.

Pedestrians going home through Washington place to Washington square at 10 minutes to 5 o'clock were scattered by the whiz of something rushing through the air before them. There was a horrible thud on the pavement and a body flattened on the flagstone. Wayfarers on the opposite side of the street shaded their eyes against the setting sun and saw the windows of the three upper floors of the building black with girls crowding to the sills.

"Don't jump! Don't jump!" yelled the crowd, but the girls had no alternative. The pressure of the maddened hundreds behind them and the urging of their own fears were too strong. They began to fall to the sidewalk.

Four alarms were rung within 15 minutes. Before the engines could respond, before the nets could be stretched or the ladders raised, five girls had fallen from the eighth and tenth floors so heavily that they broke through the glass and iron roofs of the subcellars and crashed through to the vaults below. In an hour the fire was out. In half an hour it had done its worst. Probably the death list was complete in 20 minutes.

Seven Interior Exits.

The building stands on a corner with exposure on two sides, but the only fire escape was in the interior, opening on a light and air shaft. In all, there were seven exits: the single escape, two freight elevators at the rear, two passenger elevators in front and two stairways.

All of them proved almost useless and practically all who escaped either climbed to the roof and scrambled thence to the roof of the building occupied by the American Book company, adjoining, or fled in the first rush for safety before the crush and smoke grew too thick.

The building stands tonight with shell intact and barely scarred—rather only smudged; the partitions, architectural tiling between floor and floor are sound, and it is impossible for one who sees it to imagine how the flames in so short space could have wrought such havoc.

Seven hundred hands, 500 of them women, were employed by the shirtwaist company. They sat in rows at their whirring machines, the tables before them piled with flimsy cloth, the floor littered with lint, the air itself full of flying inflammable dust.

The first rush of flame was almost an explosion. Operators died in their chairs, their lungs seared by inhaling flames. Others were crowded into the elevator shafts after the cars had made their last trip. Still others were pushed off the inadequate fire escape. In such a horrible stream did the bodies overflow from the windows that the fire nets stretched by the first companies to arrive were soon gorged beyond capacity. Twelve bodies weighed one net to bursting point, but the bodies kept on tumbling to the pavement through meshes that could no longer support them.

When the first breath of flame curled over the edge of a pile of shirting on the eighth floor, five minutes before quitting time, hundreds were in line before the cashier's window. In the office buildings across Washington place scores of men detained beyond office hours, worked at their desks. One of them saw a girl rush to a window and throw up the sash. Behind her danced a scarlet curtain of yellow flames. She climbed to the sill, stood in black outline against the light, hesitating, then with a last touch of futile thrift, slipped her chatelaine bag over her wrist, and jumped. Her body went whirling downward through the woven-wire and glass of a canopy to the flagging below. Her sisters who followed flashed through the air like rockets.

115 Feet to Building's Top.

It was 85 feet from the eighth floor to the ground, about 95 feet from the ninth floor, 115 feet from the cornice of the roof, and the upward rush of draft and the crackle of the flames drowned their cries.

Six girls fought their way to a window on the ninth floor over the bodies of fallen workers and crawled out in single file to an 8-inch stone ledge running the length of the building. More than 100 feet above the sidewalk, they crept along their perilous pathway to a swinging electric feed wire spanning Washington place.

The leaders paused for their companions to catch up at the edge of the ledge and the six grabbed the wire simultaneously. It snapped like rotten whipcord and they crashed down to death.

A 17-year-old girl hung for three minutes by her finger tips to the sill of a tenth floor window. A tongue of flame licked at her fingers and she dropped into a lifenet held by firemen. Two women fell into the net at almost the same moment.

The strands parted and the two were added to the death list. A girl threw her pocketbook, then her hat, then her furs, from a tenth floor window. A moment later her body came whirling after to death.

Embrace Before Death.

At a ninth floor window a man and a woman appeared. The man embraced the woman and kissed her. Then he hurled her to the street and jumped. Both were killed. Five girls smashed a pane of glass, dropped in a struggling tangle, and were crushed into a shapeless mass.

A girl on the eighth floor leaped for a fireman's ladder, which had reached only the sixth floor. She missed, struck the edge of the life net and was picked up with her back broken.

From one window a girl of about 15 years, a woman, a man and two women with their arms about one another threw themselves to the ground in rapid succession. The little girl was hurried to the New York hospital in

(Continued on Page Eight)

MEMBERS OF FAMILY GET MOFFAT ESTATE

Bulk of $15,000,000 Fortune to Relatives—Eastern Library Gets $50,000.

Special to The Gazette.

DENVER, March 25.—The estate of David H. Moffat, died for probate late this afternoon, leaves practically the entire estate, worth from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000, to members of his family and other relatives. On behalf of the estate is given to the widow [illegible] to his nephew, Frederick G. Moffat, $500,000 to his daughter, Mrs. M. [illegible] McClurg, also $[illegible] to be placed at interest, the interest to [illegible] and upon her death to [illegible] children. $[illegible] to his [illegible] daughter, Frances McClurg, and $[illegible] to his stepdaughter [illegible]

The sum of $[illegible] is set aside for the establishment of a [illegible] in the town of his birth, Washington, Ill., N. Y., and the residue of the estate is entailed. [illegible] relatives [illegible] $10,000 and none more than $[illegible]

Not a dollar is devoted to a [illegible] charitable or educational purpose [illegible] this date.

Mrs. David H. Moffat, Frederick G. Moffat and Mrs. James A. McClurg are named as executors of the will.

NO ADJOURNMENT BEFORE MAY 26

LEGISLATORS WANT PAY CHECKS UNTIL THEN.

Last Week Saw Action on Several Measures—Nothing Important Accomplished.

Special to The Gazette.

DENVER, March 25. If the majority party of the present assembly elects to adjourn before May 26, it will be a surprise to those who have watched the leaders in the house and senate play the bills back and forth on the calendar checker board. Under the present constitution which was so amended last fall, the members can draw seven dollars per day until they have drawn one thousand dollars. This will take 142 days. The time will have been occupied on the afternoon of May 26, and no one now feels that these men are going to give up this salary and the pleasant time they are having in the capital city until they are forced to do so through the stopping of the issuing of their pay-checks. In this connection, the question is often raised by those outside the assembly whether or not it was a good thing to amend the constitution, giving the members this increased pay and time allotment. Every session [illegible] seen fit to finish its work in 90 days with the exception of the last session, which, by the way, was entirely controlled by the same elements, that are now controlling this session.

Eighty-One Useless Days Gone.

Eighty-one days have slipped into the past and there is not a platform measure before the Governor for his signature, neither is there a beneficial bill on his desk. The calendars of the two houses do not disclose a single platform measure ready for consideration. Instead, both calendars are filled with measures of lesser importance and at present there is no opportunity of getting a platform pledge measure on the house calendar. The Republicans last night held a caucus and decided not to support any more special orders. It requires four Republican votes to make a special order in the house. The Republicans feel that 90 days have almost elapsed and Democracy has seen fit to fritter away the time without considering measures they had promised and there is no reason now why

(Continued from Page Four.)

2,926 MORE NAMES ARE ADDED TO ROLLS

One of Heaviest Single Day Registrations in City's History—Precinct Figures.

The lively interest which the people of Colorado Springs are showing in the election April 4 was demonstrated yesterday when 2,926 names were added to the registration rolls. This is said to be one of the largest registrations for a single day in the history of the city. The names enrolled yesterday, added to those that were already on the books, makes a total of 12,176 persons qualified to vote at the coming election.

If there are any who were unable to register yesterday, City Clerk Chapman will be at his office in the city hall tomorrow between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. to attend to all delinquents. This will be absolutely the last opportunity to register. Changes of residence, however, may be recorded until 9 p. m. Wednesday at the city clerk's office.

Those who desire to vote April 4 must remember that unless their names are on the books before 9 o'clock tomorrow night they cannot cast a ballot. In this connection it was announced last night that those in charge of registration headquarters in the Midland block, telephone 1269, will see that those who have failed to register get their names on the rolls if the delinquents will call that number tomorrow.

The precinct figures of yesterday's registration follow:

WARD ONE—	WARD FIVE—
Precinct 1—123	Precinct 1—91
Precinct 2—87	Precinct 2—92
Precinct 3—45	Precinct 3—36
Precinct 4—94	Precinct 4—74
WARD TWO—	WARD SIX—
Precinct 1—158	Precinct 1—146
Precinct 2—71	Precinct 2—138
Precinct 3—57	Precinct 3—91
WARD THREE—	WARD SEVEN—
Precinct 1—[illegible]	Precinct 1—[illegible]
Precinct 2—[illegible]	Precinct 2—[illegible]
Precinct 3—[illegible]	Precinct 3—[illegible]
Precinct 4—[illegible]	Precinct 4—[illegible]
WARD FOUR—	WARD EIGHT—
Precinct 1—48	Precinct 1—116
Precinct 2—81	Precinct 2—94
Precinct 3—165	
Precinct 4—91	

TO CONTINUE MEETINGS EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

Meetings will be continued every night this week, under the auspices of those who are advocating the adoption of the ordinance prepared by the city [illegible] committee and every precinct in the city will enjoy the privilege of hearing the question discussed fairly [illegible] Speakers of well-known [illegible] will address these gatherings, and definite arrangements will be made for all the meetings today or tomorrow.

SCENES AT THE ARMY MANEUVERS IN TEXAS.

Seven hours after arrival the Thirteenth infantry had its tents pitched on the broad maneuver field at Fort Sam Houston. This regiment is equipped with "pup" tents, which can be put up or taken down in three minutes. Each tent accommodates two men and when taken down each man carries a pole and one-half the tent. The camp of the Thirteenth is shown completed at the Texas post.

26 DROWN WHEN GALE CAPSIZES WOODEN VESSEL

VICTORIA, B. C., March 25.—Every person on board the small wooden steamer Sechelt, when she was capsized off Beechy Head, Vancouver island, during a gale yesterday, perished, and apparently the sea gulped down every morsel of the vessel.

It is not known positively how many persons were on the Sechelt when she left Victoria for Sooke. The prevailing report is that she departed with 39, that 13 of the passengers landed at William Head and that 20 passengers and the crew of four went down with the boat.

Of the 13 passengers who landed at William Head, 10 were Greeks and Italians bound for a railroad construction camp at Peddar Bay.

Frank McKennett, aged 21, formerly in the United States navy, also landed at William Head.

The Sechelt after leaving William Head was making direct for Sooke. The seas were running high, the wind was biting, hail and rain falling and a heavy mist prevailed. Consensus of reports is that the vessel was making good speed when she suddenly swung around into the trough of the sea with her bow pointing in the direction of Port Crescent. She hung this way for about six minutes, inclining to her port side, when the wind appeared to strike her a full broadside. She keeled over and disappeared almost instantly. Owing to weather conditions, all the passengers were shut up in the cabin and must have been carried down when the vessel foundered. The ship foundered a mile from shore and the intense cold and rough water would have prevented anyone from swimming ashore, even if he had reached the surface.

The vessel, built for fresh water, rolled and was topheavy in the wind. Large gangway ports opened on her cargo deck and it is likely that she lurched over so as to place these ports under water.

RAINFALL MAKES ALL QUIET ALONG BORDER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 25.—The war cloud turned out to be full of rain today and everybody in Texas was happy except the soldiers and winter tourists.

General Smith, in command of the brigade at Leon Springs, 27 miles from camp, telephoned headquarters that he would remain there until the end of the month to follow to completion the program of maneuvers delayed by the weather. He had intended to return next Wednesday.

Lieut. Col. Daniel E. McCarthy, the division quartermaster, if he is able to carry out his plans, will be equipped with a division ammunition train, a matter which previously has got no further than plans on paper at Washington.

General Duncan, commander of the department of Texas, reported all quiet on the border. The troops of Third cavalry dispatched to Chisinos from which place alarmist reports have been received, has arrived and reports no evidence of depredations by Mexicans. The troops, however, will remain there for some time.

Col. Eli N. Hoyle, until recently lieutenant colonel of the Sixth field artillery at Fort Riley, Kan., arrived today and will take command of the Fourth field artillery.

JUDGE LANDIS RECEIVES "BLACK HAND" LETTER

CHICAGO, March 25.—Judge K. M. Landis of the United States district court today received a letter signed "Black Hand" and threatening his life unless he released a man awaiting for trial in his court.

The judge laughed at the letter and was helped to discredit it. It was mailed in the north side Italian district and read:

"You discharge John Alongo or we will kill you as we did two others. Black Hand."

Alongo was arrested for sending threatening letters to a fellow Italian. He was tried early this week and the jury disagreed. The court ordered Alongo held pending the second trial.

RUSSIA'S ULTIMATUM SPEAKS TO THE POINT

Unless China Answers Satisfactorily by Tuesday Next War Probable.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—The Russian government is determined to force China to take decisive action regarding the Russian demand that the provisions of the treaty of 1881 be complied with. Russia's ultimatum, which has been presented to the administration at Pekin through the Russian minister, declares that China must give a sufficiently satisfactory answer to the Russian note of February 16, setting forth in detail the Russian claims, before March 28, otherwise it will hold the Chinese government responsible for such action as Russia deems advisable to take.

The ultimatum begins

"Negotiations in recent months have convinced the Imperial government that China is seeking by cryptic and evasive answers to reject the points of the note of February 16.

"In view of the futile character of such negotiations, in the course of which the Chinese government has sought only to restrict foreign treaty rights by advancing arguments which it afterwards abandoned, the Russian government sees itself obliged to end this procrastination, for which there is no justification, and requests the Chinese government to admit that all the points in the note of February 16 are valid and conform to the treaty stipulations.

"If an exhaustive and satisfactory reply to all six points of the note of February 16 is not received by March 28, Russia reserves to itself freedom of action, and will make the Chinese government responsible for the obstinacy displayed by it."

COLORADO AND WYOMING CORPORATIONS UNDER BAN

DENVER, March 25.—Nearly 1,000 corporations in Colorado and Wyoming, according to advices received today from Washington, will be sued in the United States district court for failure to comply with the law in filing their annual reports March 1 of this year.

As the fine is from $1,000 to $10,000 in each case, the government will seek to collect over $1,000,000 in penalties. The task of hailing all the delinquent corporations into court will be a tremendous one and will require the employment of an extra force of clerks and lawyers to handle the additional volume of business. This action is taken following the decision handed down a few weeks ago by the United States supreme court, holding the corporation tax law constitutional.

COMPROMISE ENDS FIREMEN'S STRIKE

CINCINNATI, March 25.—The strike of white firemen on the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railway was declared off tonight after an agreement had been signed by representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and Horace Baker, general manager of the road.

The agreement is said to be a compromise, both sides yielding points in the dispute. Employes who went out on strike shall be reinstated. The company reserves the right to refuse to employ any fireman who has committed an act of violence during the strike. Negro firemen cannot be employed north of Oakdale, Tenn.

The percentage of negro firemen employed on January 1, 1911, shall not be exceeded hereafter.

WIRELESS SENT FROM SHIP AT SEA 2,500 MILES TO LAND

HALIFAX, N. S., March 25.—What is said to be an entirely new fact in direct wireless communication, the sending of a message over the Atlantic 2,500 miles from a ship at sea to England, was reported by the White Star Dominion liner Megantic, which arrived today from Liverpool. While off the coast last night Purser Pomeroy of the Megantic sent a wireless dispatch to London, via Point Rich, Cal.

Hitherto messages from ships in any part of the Atlantic have gone by way of Cape Race or Glace Bay, and a range of 600 miles has been practically the limit.

DE LA BARRA IS MADE A MEMBER

Mexican Ambassador Becomes Minister of Foreign Relations in New Cabinet.

LIMANTOUR TO KEEP PLACE

Rebels Still Say "Diazpotism" Must Go Reforms Apparently Near.

Mexico City, March 25.—Although no official announcement has been made, it is known that five of the new members of President Diaz' cabinet have been selected and it is almost certain Jose Yves Limantour will remain as minister of finance. Other selections, besides Senor de la Barra as minister of foreign relations, are:

Demetro Soel, judge of the supreme court, minister of justice, succeeding Justino Fernandez.

Norbeto Dominguez, postmaster general, department of communications, succeeding Leander Fernandez.

Manuel Maroquin, well-known civil engineer, department of fomento (promotion of colonization and industry), succeeding Olagrio Molina.

Jorge Vera Estanole, an attorney, minister of education, succeeding Justo Sierra.

So far as official announcement is concerned, Mexico City is as ignorant tonight as it was yesterday.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Immediately after telegraphing his acceptance, Senor de la Barra went to the White House and informed President Taft. The President expressed pleasure at the ambassador's appointment and congratulated him warmly.

As the ambassador has decided to leave here tomorrow for Mexico City, the President bade him farewell.

Senor de la Barra also called upon Secretary of State Knox and informed him of the appointment. Mr. Knox congratulated the ambassador and bade him godspeed.

The new minister of foreign relations, in making the announcement to the Associated Press of his appointment, said he did not know whether any other members of the new cabinet had been decided upon.

The fact that Ambassador de la Barra was a candidate for the post of minister of foreign relations had been known by friends in Washington for some time. The ambassador, however, always had expressed a desire that publicity should not be given to such information. His reason was that while he would feel it a duty to his country to accept the post if it were offered to him, he really preferred to remain in Washington, where, in the position of ambassador, he might continue in the work of cementing the friendly relations between Mexico and the United States. In discussing privately last night with a representative of the Associated Press the probability of his appointment as minister of foreign relations, the ambassador disclosed the fact that his name had been mentioned by supporters of both the federal government and the revolutionary movement. He said he hoped, however, President Diaz might confer the honor of the premiership in his cabinet on someone else, but that if the post were offered to him he would feel it a duty to accept.

Diaz Takes Active Hand.

A message reached the ambassador at 7 o'clock tonight from Senor Creel who resigned yesterday as minister of foreign relations, in which the latter announced to Senor de la Barra that it was President Diaz's wish that he accept the post of minister of foreign relations.

The ambassador wired his acceptance at once and immediately called on President Taft.

The ambassador said he had not the slightest idea who would succeed him in his post at Washington. Asked if he thought Senor Creel, who once was the Mexican ambassador here, might return, he answered he had absolutely no information on the subject.

Senor de la Barra has not been identified with any particular political party in Mexico and the significance of his appointment is that it is expected to meet with the hearty approval of all factions.

"He has devoted himself chiefly to the foreign relations of Mexico, having

(Continued on Page Eight.)

TEDDY TALKS ON "THE HOME AND THE CHILD"

BERKELEY, Cal., March 25.—Despite the opposition of a vociferous band of students, Colonel Roosevelt was given a hearing in the Greek theater of the University of California this afternoon when Theodore Roosevelt delivered the second of his Earl lectures to an enthusiastic audience estimated to number close to 10,000. Every foot of space in the big amphitheater was filled and hundreds were unable to gain entrance to the inclosure.

"The Home and the Child" was the subject of the colonel's address but he stretched his text to cover the broad aspects of citizenship and civic duties even affording a casual reference to woman suffrage.

8 KILLED AND SCORE ARE INJURED

"Dixie Flyer" Goes Through Trestle in Georgia—Breaking of Engine Axle Cause.

FIVE CARS GO INTO RIVER

Bride on Wedding Tour One of Dead—Gruesome Scenes as Bodies Recovered.

OCILLA, Ga., March 25.—Eight persons are known to have been killed and a score or more injured when Atlantic Coast Line southbound train No. 95, known as the "Dixie Flyer," went through a trestle over the Alapaha river, 18 miles east of here, about 5 o'clock this morning.

The baggage and express cars, two day coaches and a Pullman, went into the river. Five sleepers remained on the track.

The Dead.

JOHN T. WATSON, Lander, Wyo.
WILLIAM CULPEPPER, Tifton, Ga.
Mrs. W. D. FLETCHER, Rowland, Ill.
O. F. BOWNWART, Henderson, Ky.
C. J. PARNELL, conductor, Savannah, Ga.
J. WOODWARD, baggageman, Waycross, Ga.
L. ELLIS, negro fireman.
ALBERT SIMMONS, negro porter.

The Injured.

J. P. Kline, wife and baby, St. Louis.
J. E. Powell, express messenger, Jacksonville.
Peter Geolts, Holland, Mich.
W. T. Perkins, Fort Dade, Fla.
P. G. Greenleaf, Holland, Mich.
C. Vandermelon, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. O. F. Bownwart, Henderson, Ky.

Trestle Collapses.

The injured were transferred to the Atlantic Coast Line hospital at Waycross, Ga., and the dead were taken to the towns of Tifton and Waycross.

According to one of the official statements the wreck was caused by the breaking of an axle on the engine when midway of the trestle, the weight of the train causing the trestle to collapse.

As soon as those in the rear Pullmans realized what had happened they rushed to the edge of the river and rendered assistance to the victims before the hospital trains arrived.

As rapidly as possible the injured were taken from the cars on the bank and in the river, while the bodies of the dead were brought out and placed along the bank. The latter were placed aboard the relief trains and hurried to Waycross and Tifton. It is not expected to have the tracks cleared and the trestle repaired for traffic before Sunday night.

TAMPA, Fla., March 25.—Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, who was killed in the wreck at Ocilla, was on her way here with her husband, who was injured. They were married in Chicago last Sunday and were on their bridal trip. Mr. Fletcher is a well-known real estate man of this city.

LAUNCH CRUSADE AGAINST BIG MAIL ORDER HOUSES

DENVER, March 25.—A [illegible] against patronizing mail order [illegible] in the east will be launched [illegible] Retail Merchants' association [illegible] chamber of commerce, [illegible] new body [illegible]

The Retail Merchants' association, which already has more than [illegible] members, and expects to include [illegible] firms having membership in the chamber of commerce, will meet Tuesday night to pass on the membership [illegible] and elect a board of control. The activity of the big mail order houses in obtaining business in Denver is regarded by members of the association as a serious menace to local trade and consequently to the prosperity of the entire community. To reduce this growing activity they will endeavor to prove to local consumers the benefits to be gained by patronizing home industry as a means of city upbuilding.

FORMER DENVER PROMOTER UNDER ARREST IN TEXAS

DENVER, March 25.—Albert C. Jahl, until last Tuesday secretary of a supply company, is under arrest at Fort Worth, Texas, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He was arrested at the request of the Denver police department. An officer left today for Fort Worth to bring him back to face the charge against him.

Jahl is accused of obtaining $750 from former State Senator Hume Lewis, formerly of Pueblo, upon the representation that he owned an electric light plant at Mount Morrison, Colo.

Jahl, it is claimed, did not own the plant, which is reported to belong to John Brisben Walker.

His arrest was made upon his alleged false representations to Mr. Lewis.

Jahl is well known about town as a promoter.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

EASTER EXHIBIT

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

of Women's and Misses' Apparel, Ready to Wear

A discriminating selection of 1911 styles for spring embracing all that is new in wearing apparel for women, misses, and children. Everything required by fashion's latest dictates is shown here.

Perrin's Gloves

The height of perfection is reached in Perrin's Gloves. For fit, service and style there are none other to compare with them. Each individual skin is carefully chosen, carefully made and carefully fitted to you. In this department you will find a complete assortment of Perrin's Gloves, for dress, walking, driving or evening wear. In long and short, lengths and in all seasonable colors.

Perrins 1-clasp English cape walking glove, medium and heavy weight, first quality, in all shades of tan and gray......**$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00**

Perrins 2-clasp kid overseam gloves, radium and pearl clasp; colors are black, white, gray, tan, brown, cream, mode, pongee, navy, lavender and sky ....**$1.00 to $2.00**

Perrins first quality pique, the dressy glove for spring, in black, white, tan and gray; 1 and and 2-clasp..........**$1.75**

Perrins guaranteed washable and non-shrinkable chamois gloves, 1 pearl button or 2 radium clasps..........**$1.25, $1.50**

Long gloves will be very popular this season, especially so in black and white. We show a complete line of colors in 8, 12, 16 and 20-button styles Cleopatra button or radium clasp..........**$1.75 to $4.50**

Perrins first and extra quality black suede gloves, 2 and 3-clasp..**$1.50** and **$2.00**

Shoes That Will Satisfy

New styles in footwear that look the part of fashion and will please every feminine customer. Individuality of style, comfort and service, are their strong points.

No. 841—Women's black suede pump, with new instep strap, pyroxlin slide and ornaments; high Spanish arch and heel; edges bound with black silk, and heel quarter lined with suede, assuring a non-slipping pump. The pair.....**$4.50**

No. 813 Women's demi-glace instep strap pump, Goodyear welted sole and shield tip, making the vamp look extremely short. An ideal pump for street wear, at the pair. **$4.00**

No. 815—Women's all patent 3-strap slipper, with high Cuban heel, stage last, Goodyear welted sole, patent bow ornament. The pair **$3.50**

No. 816—Women's all patent four-eyelet blucher oxford, Goodyear welt sole high Cuban heel, short vamp effect. Perfect fitting and very dressy. At, pair..........**$3.50**

No. 819—Gunmetal five-eyelet blucher oxford, Goodyear welted, high Cuban heel and Spanish arch; extreme short vamp with new Nob toe. This oxford is strictly for the particular miss The pair..........**$3.50**

No. 820—Women's patent kid three-button cloth top oxford, medium heel, Goodyear welted sole, made on a straight last, short plain vamp; top is first quality cravenette, Milo buttons. A very attractive oxford. (See cut at right.) The pair **$3.50**

Women's House Slippers

Your choice of several styles of Juliette and one and two-strap house slippers, hand turned soles, low comfortable heels, that sell regularly at $1.50; for Monday only.......... 98c

New Corset Models

Women know that in a way all depends upon the corset. If the corset is not correct in design, perfect in fit, their appearance cannot be smart. The corset tells the story. Purchase the right model of the right make and you put yourself into the class of smart dressers. We might say purchase the right model of

Bon Ton or Royal Worcester

Model 956 Made of fine white batiste, boned with Walohn, the ideal corset boning; elastic gores, in long hip style; medium high bust for average figure **$8.00**

Model 916—For average figure, medium bust; long cutaway front; made of white batiste..........**$5.00**

Model 932—Medium high bust, long slender waist line, made of white batiste; latest spring model....**$3.50**

Model 557—High extended bust, brassiere effect, for average figure; made of white batiste..........**$1.50**

Style 401-411—For full figure, medium bust; long skirt; made of batiste and coutil **$1.00**

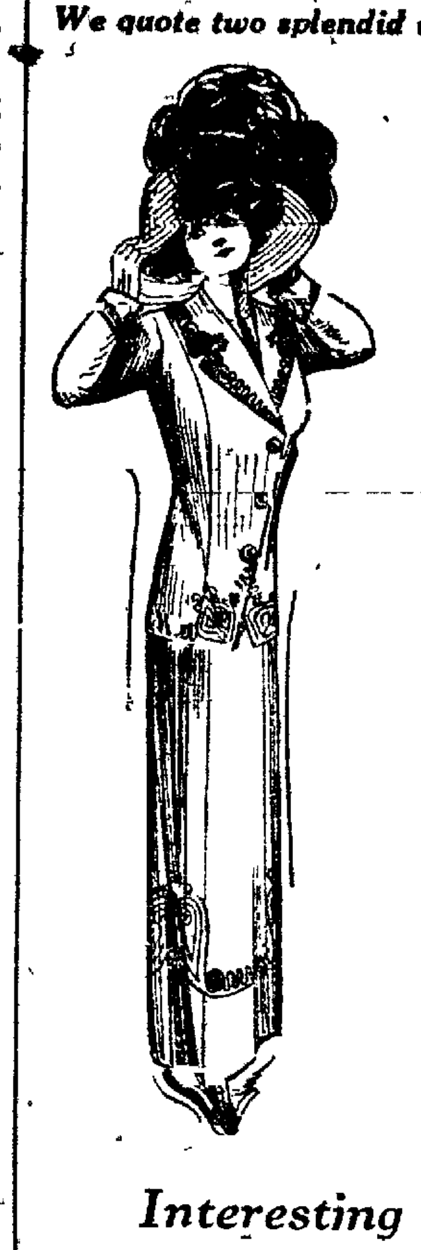
The Adjusto is virtually a corset for full figures In fact, is absolutely without a rival as a reducing corset, practical hygienic, safe and comfortable Models for all full figures, in sizes 21 to 36 ....**$3.00 and $5.00**

Special Purchase of Swiss Taffeta

For Monday only we offer your choice of 25 pieces 50c Swiss taffeta, in plain and changeable backgrounds, with pin and wider stripes in all the seasonable and stylish colors at, yard 39c

Suits of Exquisite Fashion

Not in many years has the demand for tailored suits been as great as at the present moment. Never has this establishment been so gloriously prepared with the most dashing, stunning, clever models as now. And above all the Kaufman standard of high quality goes hand in hand with our policy of best quality for less money. We quote two splendid values from our suit room.



Ultra-fashionable Suits at $40

Made by New York's foremost man tailor, copies of late imported styles, produced in the best materials obtainable; serges, mixtures and fine worsteds. Coats strictly tailored and new, fancy cuts, lined with finest grade messaline and silk peau de cygne. Handsome trimmings of braids, bandings and buttons. Skirts are plain gored, or with knee pleats, panel front and back and side plaits Many trimmed to correspond with jacket. Suits with every earmark of that which women of style appreciate and will gladly grasp the opportunity to obtain. These suits are excellent values at.......... **$40**

Newly Shown Tailored Suits at $20

Ladies' and little women's new spring models in plain and herring bone serge and novelty cloths. A variety of the season's newest colorings including plain blue and black. Jackets are short and plain tailored or handsomely trimmed with braids, moire and buttons, messaline and satin lined. Skirts are of medium width, plain gored or fancy cut. These suits fit beautifully, due to their excellent tailoring, and for service are unexcelled as only the very best of materials are used in their manufacture. Worth much more than our asking price of.......... **$20**

Interesting Glasswares from Our Basement

Lead-blown Optic Steinware, such as Water Goblets, Champagne Glasses, Cocktails, Rhine Wine, Sherry Claret, Brandy or Sherbet Glasses. **Set of 6..$1.25**

Lead-blown Table Tumblers or 7-ounce Bell Tumblers, deep copperplate etching, vintage pattern. **Set of 6 .... $1.25**

Colonial Water Pitcher, made from fire polished crystal, handsome new shape. Each **75c**

Colonial Table Tumblers. **Set of 6..........40c**

Colonial Easter Vases, flaring top. **Each..........50c**

Colonial Punch Bowls, handsome new shape. Each **$2.25**

Punch or Custard Cups to match the above. **Set of 6 ....60c**

Pressed Optic Table Tumblers **Set of 6 ....30c**

For Monday Only

25c Genuine Cut Glass Salt or Pepper Shakers. Prism notch and hob star cutting, with sterling silver tops. Monday, each.......... 19c

60c set of 6 Needle Etched Table Tumbler, two new designs. Monday, set of 6.......... 12c

10 Graduated Glass Measuring Cups. Monday, each.......... 6c

For Monday Only

10c No. 2 Crimp Top Lamp Chimney. Monday.......... 5c

Electric Light Globes, 8 or 16-candlepower. Edison base.......... 2 for 25c

$6.95 Rich American Cut Glass Berry Bowls, deep diagonal and whirling star cutting; 8 inches in diameter. Monday, each.......... $4.75

Two Hosiery Items Specially Priced

Ladies Black Sheer Silk Lisle Hose, with lavender, pink or blue tops, toe and heel. Reinforced heel, sole and toe, garter top. Full fashioned Gordon hose. Sizes 8 to 10. These hose are 50c values. Monday.......... 29c

Boys' and Girls' Black Stockings, Gordon 1x1 rib in light and heavy weight. Linen knee, heel and toe. Sizes 5 to 9½. Fast color guaranteed stainless. These 25c hose, Monday.......... 17c

The Boys' Shop

Mothers can purchase here with full confidence, and sons, shopping alone, can, with the aid of our experienced salesmen, secure just what they wish in strictly reliable clothing and furnishings. We carry only merchandise that we can conscientiously guarantee as to wear, style and quality and to sell it at prices that will not be equaled elsewhere. We quote one of our many good lines of boys' suits.

Nobby Spring Dress Suits

Made of strictly all wool serges, cheviots, worsteds and fancy novelty cloths. Two and three-button double breasted coats, serge and mohair lined. Semifitted backs, well padded shoulders. Pants extra full hip, lined, and with watch pocket. Belt straps and patent waist bands. Strictly man-tailored suits, made just like father's. Exclusive clothiers would charge $12.50 for this suit we sell at.......... **$10.00**

We can furnish extra pants and caps to match the above suits.

Beautiful Trimmed Millinery in Big Variety

Instead of going into lengthy descriptions of our line of trimmed hats, we're simply going to suggest a visit to our complete millinery department. A great range of models, showing the unmistakable trace of the Parisian ideas. This is due to the fact that we have secured so many models styled after the latest Parisian fashions. Every wanted shape, size, color, material, combination and trimming scheme is here. The low prices will surely surprise you when you note the excellence of the hats. We invite your early inspection.

STYLISH HEADGEAR AT $10.00.

An unusually large showing at this most popular price, including all the newest and popular shapes; helmet, all lace Charlotte Corday, roll brim sailors, cone shapes, collapsible or suit case hat. Trimmed according to the latest dictates of style. Materials of Nacra braid, hemp cloth, Milan, lace, net and straw braids These hats are sure to please you.

Waists for Easter

So many styles are there that it would be impossible to cite all the new conceits to be found in our extensive waist department. We mention a few of the popular ones.

Bulgarian Trimmed Waists in two different styles of French voile and marquisette. Very dainty yoke effects and lace collars. ¾ kimono sleeves. High and Dutch necks **$6.95**

Chiffon Waists, in many different shades. Transparent effects of net and lace. Very elaborately braided fronts. Dutch necks finished with a bias band of messaline and edged with lace. ¾ kimono sleeves **$5.95**

Regulation Middy Blouses, in white drill with navy trimmings, with or without shield, and laced fronts. Wool and washable collars. Long sleeves....**$1.25, $1.75, $2.25**

Nobby Silk Waists, in blue and black stripes and polka dots. Sailor collars of plain messaline, in many different colors. Short sleeves with turn back cuffs. Side fastening **$5.75**

Gray and Black Striped Jap Silk Waists, perfectly plain tailored style with turn down collar and tie to match. Pleated front. Plain back with yoke. Long sleeves with turn back cuffs..........**$5.00**

Neckwear

Our stock of Easter neckwear is now complete and never before has it shown so advantageously. Dutch collars, chemisettes, jabots, fichus, stiff collars, in fact everything that will be worn this season is displayed in an endless variety of patterns and materials.

Ladies' Stiff Collars Probably nothing in the neckwear line will be as popular as stiff collars for the spring Over 100 styles are shown, in eyelet and lace effects, hand and machine embroidered. A complete range of sizes at..........**10c to 62c**

Dutch Collars, in round and square shapes, are necessary with the new Dutch necked waists. White, ecru and black, made of Baby Irish crochet, Plauen laces and nets The assortment is bewildering..........**25c to $8.00**

Chemisettes, for one-piece dresses, in new shapes, rich lace effects, **35c to $3.00**

Ladies' Stock Collars, in Irish crochet, Plauen and Cluny lace, and lawn and linen effects. Some with jabots attached. Colors black and white, **25c to 75c**

Jabots—Over 500 patterns to select from Made of lace, lawn, net and linen, embroidered and lace trimmed. The assortment of jabots is wonderful, containing everything from the dainty lacey effect to the severe tailored style ....**25c to $2.00**

Silk Crochet Jabots, in all colors and combinations. The latest conceit in neckwear **50c**

Lord Byron Collars, for tailored shirt waists made of linen..........**25c**

Buster Brown Collars, plain and embroidered, **25c and 2 for..........25c**

Checked Suiting at Reduced Price

48-inch assorted size Shepherd check suiting, black and white check. Very popular this spring for one and two piece suits; skirts and children's dresses. Monday only, yard.......... 50c

MAKING MATRIMONY PLEASANT

From the Chicago Record Herald

A new kind of fun making was inaugurated last Sunday when there appeared among the Personals in each of the Chicago papers an advertisement which read

"Am now in a position to meet all my creditors. Kindly communicate with me"

Then followed the name and address of a gentleman who was about to be married to an estimable young lady who, according to rumor was the possessor of a substantial fortune Of course the advertisement was inserted and paid for by somebody who suspected that he or she was a humorist and it appears to open up a new field of endeavor for persons who regard it as one of the inalienable rights of mankind to make marriage a terror to those who undergo it. Hitherto the hazing as usually occurred after the performance of the ceremony but it appears to be wholly unnecessary to wait for that formality In fact the opportunities for fun-making seem to be much better prior to than after the wedding.

In Ohio recently the playful friends of a young man and a young woman who had just assumed the holy bonds took them to a freight yard where they were securely bound, placed in a crate that had been used for shipping pigs and forwarded to a town which they had not intended to visit on their honeymoon journey We have no doubt that the jokers enjoyed it but how much more mirth-provoking it would have been if the loving couple had been subjected to the humiliating treatment before they were married? It might have frightened them so that they never would have dared to have the ceremony performed, and thus the joke would have been all the more effective

Opportunities for pre-nuptial playfulness are unlimited What a fine joke it would be for instance if the friends of a popular young man and a lovely girl who had agreed to get married were, a day or two before the wedding to advertise that no presents would be accepted by the happy couple. Or an advertisement announcing the postponement of the wedding on account of the serious illness of the bride-to-be would undoubtedly produce the most laughable results.

And why do the happy humorists who regard brides and grooms as proper subjects for their practical joking neglect to kidnap young men and women who are about to be married? To capture a man on his way to the church or wherever the wedding was to take place and keep him a prisoner for a week or two, permitting the lady of his choice to suppose that he had run away, would be such a lovely scheme for spreading mirth and making the world brighter We are not sure that this has never been done, but it offers such promise of pleasurable excitement that we cannot understand why it has not become a common practice

In this connection the following item from a Nebraska paper offers suggestions that should not be overlooked

Robert Bird of this place was to have been married last Thursday afternoon to Miss Kitty Havens, but owing to unforeseen circumstances the wedding had to be postponed. While the prospective bridegroom was in Omaha on Wednesday purchasing his wedding suit he was mistaken by the police for another man and locked up It was not until Saturday that he succeeded in establishing his identity and securing his freedom It is hoped that the wedding will take place next Thursday"

Let us go bravely on doing what we may to make matrimony a joke Too often it is a tragedy

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise mucus in the morning? Do you want relief? If so take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you will be pleased Sold by all dealers

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IF YOU'RE ONE OF

those men whose duty it is to present a business proposition to "the man higher up," you know the value of correct attire. If you are wise you know the place to come, where only the newest of correct styles are carried and a competent salesman to wait upon you.

Adler-Rochester-made Suits, $35 to $15.

Specialists in good clothes; and nothing else.

MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED — Gorton's — 113 EAST PIKES PEAK

Col. Richard Gaedke, recognized as Germany's foremost military critic, who gives it as his opinion that in the event of war with Japan the United States could not protect its Pacific coast. The colonel also reviews the military situation in the United States and says that "the army, if it can be called an army at all, is a weak collection of ill-drilled troops. There is lack of reserves, lack of equipment, lack of drill, lack of preparation for railway transportation, and neither trained troops nor efficient officers."

SEE OUR NEW LINE Of Spring Goods. CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, LINOLEUMS, AND RUGS. Our prices are right. Credit if you wish it.

The Fairlots

208½ N. Tejon. Opposite North Park.

FOR SETTING OUT

You will find our trees and shrubs the most satisfactory for setting out. They are nice and large and hardy, and they are particularly adapted to this climate.

WM. CLARK, Nurseries 2100 Wood Avenue Main 666

Victor Willet R. Willis TALKING MACHINES — Free Concerts Daily

122½ Pikes Peak Ave.

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Scientific Eyesight Specialist. MODERN OPTICAL PARLORS. Second Floor, Nichols Block. 19 and 20 South Tejon St.

The best coal you can buy for your furnace is

PIKEVIEW LIGNITE

Be prepared for cold weather by ordering now.

Phone 1101

Central Fuel Co.

128 North Tejon St.

Easter Gifts of Jewelry

Grow more popular each year. Jewelry is the most lasting and acceptable present you can make. In our case you will find numerous gift suggestions

LOCKETS NECKLACES WATCHES FOBS BROOCHES RINGS

and hundreds of others. Wedding rings, 14 and 18-carat for Easter use. Engagement rings for those who plan to wed later. Or we will loan money to get what you want.

M. K. Myers

27-29 S. HUERFANO

MIKADO SENDS MESSAGE OF AMITY TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Baron Uchida, the Japanese ambassador, called at the White House today and presented to President Taft a personal message from the emperor of Japan.

The emperor declares he was already convinced that the President had given no credit to the "false and wicked reports regarding Japan."

The emperor warmly reciprocates President Taft's assurances of friendship between the two countries.

The emperor's message in full is as follows:

"To the President of the United States of America:

"I was greatly pleased to receive your very kind message conveyed to me through my ambassador in Washington, and I thank you for it. I was already well convinced that you had given no credence to the false and wicked reports regarding Japan, but it was especially a source of profound satisfaction to me to receive from you the assurance that the relations of amity and good understanding between our two countries were never better or more cordial than at this time. I am most happy to be able entirely to reciprocate that assurance.

(Signed) "MUTSUHITO."

AMERICANS SHINE IN INTERVARSITY MEET

LONDON, March 25.—Cambridge won in the annual intervarsity sports with Oxford at Queens club today with six points to four.

The annual intervarsity sports of Oxford and Cambridge were held at Queens club today. G. E. Putnam, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford from Kansas, was an easy winner in the hammer throw, 20 [illegible].

W. A. Luther from Iowa, also of the Oxford team, was second with a throw of 134 feet 1 inch.

R. L. Lange of Oklahoma, a third Rhodes scholar who was expected to credit Oxford wit hthe 100-yard dash, was besten by MacMillan of Cambridge, by a half yard. MacMillan's time was 10 seconds.

A year ago Putnam won the hammer throw, making 146 feet 8 inches. Zeigler captured the weight event today with 39 feet 6½ inches.

Putnam was second with 37 feet 3½ inches.

Lange started in the quarter-mile race but proved quite out of form and soon gave up.

STRANGE LITIGATION AGAINST PRINCESS.

PARIS, March 25.—Among the many claims against the Princess Louise of Belgium, whose lawsuit to obtain her father's wealth from the Belgian government comes on early in May, perhaps the most astonishing is one from an Austrian hotelkeeper, who, knowing the superstitutions of the princess, offered her a stone from the river Jordan, which was guaranteed to bring the owner good luck. Princess Louise accepted the talisman, and shortly afterwards King Leopold died.

The hotelkeeper, instead of waiting to see if the princess secures the fortune, is now suing her for an indemnity for the good luck his lucky stone has already brought her. The princess's lawyer has refused, saying that the death of a father is not legally recognized as a stroke of good fortune.

More and Better Hair For All

The Robinson Drug Co. Has the Secret and Gives It to the Readers of The Gazette.

To properly treat the hair so that it will grow abundantly and luxuriantly, one should first banish dandruff and stop falling hair and itching scalp. This can easily be done with PARISIAN SAGE, sold by the Robinson Drug Co., with an absolute guarantee to cure dandruff, to stop all falling hair and itching scalp, or money back.

It stops dandruff for—killing the germs, and it kills them so promptly that the most skeptical give it praise.

But PARISIAN SAGE is more than a eradicator of dandruff—it will make hair grow on any head where the hair bulb is not altogether dead.

And we want every reader of The Gazette to know that PARISIAN SAGE is the most delightful hair dressing in the world. It is so pleasant to use, and its effect is so invigorating that it causes the hair to become lustrous, fascinating and full of life.

Large bottles only 50 cents at the Robinson Drug Co. and druggists everywhere. Girls with Auburn hair on every page.

Mr. [illegible] writes: "Before using Parisian Sage my hair was falling out, and I was troubled with a [illegible] scalp. I received [illegible] Parisian Sage. Mrs. [illegible] Th. [illegible] R. E. D. No. 3, Marshall, Mich., June 11, 1910."

KAISER'S NEW THEATER TO COST IMMENSE SUM

BERLIN, March 25. The kaiser's long-cherished project for the construction of a new Royal Opera house, in keeping with the artistic importance of modern Berlin, is now approaching a realization.

Preliminary discussions leading to a definite settlement was begun in the budget committee of the Prussian diet today. It is planned to spent $5,250,000 upon the acquisition of a site and the erection of the new building. The kaiser will personally contribute $750,000 of this amount.

The new opera house will probably rise on the site of the present Royal Operetta theater on the western side of the great "Square of Victory," of which the eastern side is flanked by the Reichstag buildings. The old opera house, Unter den Linden, will probably be sold to the city of Berlin, possibly for use as a museum.

MOTHER'S LETTER SAVES BOY FROM JAIL TERM

CHICAGO, March 25.—A letter from a mother to her son caused Judge K. M. Landis in the United States district court to extend unusual clemency to the young man yesterday. The case was that of Glenn Koss, 22 years old, who was charged with having enlisted in the United States army in Chicago and embezzled the passage money furnished him by the army officers to take him to Jefferson Barracks. He admitted he drank on the train and went through to Memphis where he gave himself up to the recruiting officers in charge of that district and was sent back to Chicago.

The mother's letter read:

"The trouble that you are in is almost more than I can bear. Your trouble is serious, and I know it was drink. But you must be honest with the court that tries you and must take your punishment like a man. You must be true to your country even though you have to go to prison. I would rather have you in jail than in a saloon. If you will only brace up and be a man and stop drinking we shall be glad to have you come home when you have served your punishment, whatever it may be. Your father will give you work if you do not drink. I will pray for you every night as I always have done, and that you will come home to us and be true to yourself and your country."

After reading the letter which was dated Memphis, Judge Landis turned to the young man before him.

"Glenn, a boy who has a mother like that can't be totally bad," he said. "If you'll promise me that you'll stop drinking and try to be a credit to your people I'll try to help you. Your mother says you can get a good job at home. Go home and take it. You are here on a serious charge. As a sentence I will fine you $50 and will hold the prison penalty in abeyance. Go home and get that job—and you may send my clerk $8 a week until your fine is paid. Will you do it? And stop drinking?"

"I will try to do it, judge—and I'll go home," said Koss. "I guess I didn't realize what I was doing. I'll try to be a man."

"And, mind you, I have means of learning about you," warned Judge Landis. "But I don't want to use them. I want you to write me every once in a while as to how you are getting on. And I want to hear that you aren't getting drunk. Remember that."

POSTAL CLERKS ORDERED NOT TO JOIN SECRET SOCIETIES

WASHINGTON, March 25.—That the formation of lodges of a secret organization by postal clerks is regarded as inimical to the interests of the government was communicated today by Joseph Stewart, second assistant postmaster general in a letter to Alexander Grant, general superintendent of the division of railway mail service.

All clerks when they enter the service, wrote Mr. Stewart, take an oath to well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office to which they are appointed and to perform all the duties required of them and to abstain from everything forbidden by the laws in relation to postoffices and postroads. [illegible] that they [illegible] another oath with a secret organization in the service which may at any time interfere with the obligations which they have assumed upon entering the service.

Mr. Grant was directed to advise all railway postal clerks as to those principles of employment and the views concerning the matter held by the postoffice officials.

STEEL LAID THROUGH MILLIKEN YESTERDAY

MILLIKEN, Colo., March 25.—The steel has been laid by the [illegible] through Milliken on the [illegible] Collins branch. Ballast trains follow track layers and the road will probably be completed to Fort Collins by April 15.

Tobacco Habit Banished

DR. ELDERS' TOBACCO BOOK BANISHES all desire of Tobacco Habit in 10 to 100 h[illegible]. A painless quick and [illegible] relief. Easy to take. No drugging for Tobacco Hab. One to three boxes for an ordinary case. We guarantee results in every case or refund money. Send for our free booklet giving full information. Elders Sanatorium, [illegible] Mo.

Easter Sale of MILLINERY

Commencing Monday Morning

We place on sale 4 dozen hats, trimmed in all the new shades of flowers, wings, ribbon and velvet small hats, large hats, and the new sailors, that sold up to $6.50 and $7.50; your choice, while they last,

$4.75

Suits

1 rack of suits that sold for $27.50; Monday sale $20.00

Checks, navy, black, gray and tan.

Coats

Long coats for spring and summer, $8.75 $12.50, $15.00 and up to $25.00

Suit Section

Persian Silk Petticoats, $4.00 values, for $2.75

GALATEA DRESSES, full skirt, Dutch neck, in checks and stripes; $2.00 values $1.45

HOUSE DRESSES in gingham and percales; $1.50 values for $1.00

3 dozen Silk Waists, that sold at $4.98; Monday sale $2.75

SILKS

Extra Special for Five Days

LOT 1—Includes fancy figures, checks and stripes in Messalines, Peau De Cygnes, Taffetas, Foulards and Rajahs, 19 in. to 27 in. wide; values from 75c to $1.00; choice ..... 43¢

LOT 2 All our fancy showerproof Foulards, satin Messalines and Peau De Cygnes, 24 in. and 27 in. wide; many of these dress lengths; choice ..... 75¢

LOT 3 In this lot we include all our fancy weave Taffetas, Peau De Cygnes and Messalines; all new patterns and colorings, 27 in. wide; values up to $1.25; choice 95¢

BLACK SILKS EXTRA SPECIALS.

$1.00 black Peau De Soie, Peau De Cygne and satin Messaline, 27 in. wide; choice ..... 69¢

$1.25 guaranteed-to-wear black Taffeta, 36 in. wide, one piece, to sell at ..... 87½¢

$1.35 and $1.25 black, leather-wear Taffeta, Peau De Soie, Peau De Cygne, satin Messaline and Duchesse, 36 in. wide; choice ..... 95¢

Wash Goods Department

Special sale for the last five days of the month, beginning Monday morning.

25c Printed Flaxons, Special 16c.

New Printed Flaxons in pretty designs and checks, 36 in. wide; see window; 25c value; special ..... 16¢

$1.25 Table Linen, Special 98c Yd.

Fancy white Table Linens, 70 in. wide, pretty patterns to select from, $1.25 values; special, yard ..... 98¢

15c East Lake Cheviots, Special 12½c.

East Lake Shirting Cheviots, extra purchase in all the new stripes and shades; 15c value; special ..... 12½¢

Towels, Special 12½c Each, or $1.25 Doz.

Huck Towels, size 18x36 inches, extra good weight, fancy striped borders; special, 12½¢ each or $1.25 dozen.

25c Bath Towels, Special 20c.

Bleached Bath Towels, size 21x40 inches, extra good weight, hemmed white borders, 25c value; special, each ..... 20¢

$1.50 Bed Spreads, Special $1.25 Each.

Fancy colored fringed Bed Spreads, large size, pinks and blues; $1.50 value; special, each $1.25

Drapery Department

Special bargains for the last five days of the month, beginning Monday morning.

$2.25 Blankets, Special $1.69 Pair.

12-4 Cotton Blankets, extra large; good weight, colors tans, grays or white; $2.25 values; special, pair $1.69

90c Curtains, Special 69c Pair.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, fancy designed patterns, colors ecru or white, 38x2½ yards long; 90c value; special ..... 69¢

$1.25 Curtains, Special 98c Pair.

Nottingham and Cable Net Curtains, colors ecru and white; 36 to 48x2½ and 3 yards long; $1.25 values; special, pair ..... 98¢

12½c Curtain Swisses, Special 10c.

36-inch Curtain Swisses, dots, figures, crossbars and floral designs, 12½c values; special, yard ..... 10¢

15c Snowflake Draperies, Special 12½c.

36-inch fancy striped Snowflake Draperies, colors green, red, yellow and blue stripes; 15c values; special ..... 12½¢

Trunks and Suit Cases

Regular $1.75 waterproof suit case, 24 in. size, steel frame, brass lock and catches; sale price $1.29

Regular $2.25 matting suit case, 26 in. size, brass lock and catches; steel frame; sale price $1.69

Regular $2.00 matting suit case, 24 in. size, brass lock and catches; steel frame; sale price $1.59

Regular $5.00 cow hide suit case, sole leather bumpers, brass lock and catches, linen lining, inside straps and full length shirt fold; sale price $4.48

Regular $9.75 fiber bound trunk, brass corner bumpers, sole leather straps, two trays, 38 inch; sale price, $7.98

Same as above, 36 inch; $9.25 value; sale price $7.48

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

NEGRO CRIMES GROW IN SOUTH AFRICAN COLONY

JOHANNESBURG, March 25.—Crimes by negroes are becoming more frequent throughout the South African colony.

The wife of a miner named Burgers, living near Germiston, on returning home with her young sister at midnight, told a native servant to go to bed. The man replied that he would stay in the kitchen and make coffee for the master when he returned.

Subsequently Mrs. Burgers was awakened by her sister, who said that she had felt somebody touch her. Mrs. Burgers seized a shotgun, and striking a match, found the servant by her bed only half-clad and with a chopper in his hand. She immediately fired and wounded the servant fatally. Her sister was also wounded.

A similar incident is reported from Krugersdorp, where a married woman awoke in the night to find a native in the room. Her husband and a male lodger engaged in a desperate struggle with the native. They finally overpowered him and gave him into custody.

MISS HELEN TAFT BECOMES MEMBER OF "HELEN" CLUB

CHICAGO, March 25.—Miss Helen Taft, the daughter of President Taft, has written her acceptance of an honorary membership in the Helen club of Northwestern university. Her letter was read at a meeting held last night in Willard hall, Evanston.

Five more young women were initiated into the club which is composed exclusively of young women named Helen.

JERSEY CALF TAKES PLACE OF DOG FOR PARISIAN PET

NEW YORK, March 25.—The latest Parisian fad in pets, according to Americans just back from France, is the Jersey calf. The newest of new fashions in Paris, it is said, is for milady to be accompanied by a tan Jersey calf on a gold chain when she goes out for an airing.

The calves look pretty but stupid, according to observers, and they have the attraction of being cheaper than pet dogs.

WASH THOSE PIMPLES OFF.

Use D. D. D., that mild, soothing wash that recognized remedy for Eczema and all skin trouble. It soon takes away that awful burning, cleanses the skin—wash away every pimple, every impurity. Nothing like D. D. D. for the complexion.

Get a 25c trial bottle today. Ten times its cost to you as a beautifier in the house. At any rate, drop in at the store to talk over the matter and get wonderful proof.

The Robinson Drug Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE HUB

WOMEN'S DEPT., SECOND FLOOR.

This Week's Important Event

Our Opening Display OF *Spring Fashions*

Beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout the week.

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists

Tomorrow we will have all the new spring models to show you. Superbly tailored suits, including an assortment of styles smarter than ever this spring.

Beautifully fashioned dresses here, too.

Suits in imported homespuns, in beautiful serges and many novelty cloths, and all the new spring colorings.

Dresses in foulards, pongees, crepes, marquisettes and lingeries and challies, together with an assortment of fresh, dainty dimities and lawns.

By all means come in tomorrow if only for a glimpse of these new spring Mo[illegible].

WELCOME MEETING HEARS THAT BALLINGER IS "SORE"

Would Authorize Attorney General to Prosecute "Wicked Defamers" at Public Expense.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 25.—Citizens of Seattle tonight paid their tribute of respect and sympathy to Richard A. Ballinger, for two years secretary of the interior, and during most of that time involved in a bitter controversy over the policy of conservation. The great dining room of the hotel Washington was thrown open to the public and there, attended by Mayor George W. Dilling and the presidents of 10 commercial and social organizations, Mr. Ballinger received the greetings of friends.

A procession of people numbering several thousand passed along the receiving line.

Mr. Ballinger, in his address, said: "You cannot know the extent of suffering which I have silently borne at the hands of a political conspiracy and a muckraking press; nevertheless your unfaltering confidence in me and your loyalty and support have always been a sustaining force. The greatest faculty is that of casting aside and forgetting the uncomfortable incidents of life. You cannot stop to curse every cur that barks at your heels. In view of my experience in public office at Washington I have wondered how it were possible to call good men from their prosperous, happy lives, into the dangers of public service and give them and secure protection against the scandal-mongers and political intriguers. The only way, it seems to me, to protect an honest and trustworthy public official against such assassins of character, is to make it the duty of the attorney general to prosecute at public expense the wicked defamer of his official acts."

SMALL TOWN POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED BY EXPERTS

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., March 25.—The postoffice at [illegible]yard, Ia., was robbed last night of $1,000 in cash and stamps. Experts worked the combination of the safe.

NO ADJOURNMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

they should join to help make special orders should the members of the majority party care to do so.

The last week witnessed extended discussions on four bills. The eight-hour work day bill for women, which passed the senate on third reading early in the week; the carpenter irrigation bill, which passed the senate on second reading and is now ready for third reading in that body; the Sharpley medical bill, which is under discussion in the senate on second reading and the Allen Moffat tunnel bill, which is under discussion in the house on second reading. In addition the house killed the "search and seizure" bill and the Shafroth revenue bill. Both the latter measures were killed by strategic moves and by votes that were not directly on the merits of the bills, but the result was the same. The "search and seizure" bill was killed by the three Democratic women. Mrs. Lafferty and Mrs. Jones voted to table the bill, while Mrs. Kerwin left the room and dodged the vote. Had the three supported the measure it would have been saved by one vote. Superintendent McLaughlin of the Antisaloon league was visibly disappointed and claimed that the women had promised before election to support the measure. All of the eastern papers took extended stories on this feature of that vote and the stories were anti-women suffrage, because of the moral phase of the question.

"Interests" Kill Revenue Bill.

The Shafroth revenue bill was killed by the corporations because it was intended to secure a larger valuation of their property. It had for its purpose the creation of a revenue commission with full power in the valuation of every dollar's worth of property in the state.

The Carpenter irrigation bill, which is ready for third reading in the senate, is being supported by the same interests that killed the revenue bill and that also killed the "search and seizure" bill, and that is supporting the Moffat tunnel bill and the medical bill. This irrigation bill seeks to give the reservoirs the priority in the storing of water, as against the ditches, except when the ditches need it for immediate use, but the burden of proof will be on the ditches to show that they need the water for immediate use. The ditch men throughout the state are making a tremendous fight against it and are maintaining that it will allow the power companies to store all the water in the streams for their own use, and that it will also allow the federal government to store water in Colorado reservoirs to be used in outside states. The ditch companies will probably force the insertion of an amendment that will provide that the water stored under this act can only be used for irrigation purposes. This will prevent its use for power purposes.

Medical "Schools" Fighting.

The various schools of medicine are having their biennial fight over who shall practice medicine in Colorado and how they shall practice. As usual, it is the allopaths against the field, and the decision will be a draw. The allopaths want one general board, while the others want a board of con[illegible]ence in the state. The measure is before the senate.

The Moffat road people have been compelled to lay bare their private affairs before the members of the house in the general discussion that is on over the bill to have the state construct the Moffat tunnel. An amendment seeking to require the Moffat people to put up gilt-edge security for every bond issued by the state had the effect of laying bare their condition. The supporters of this bill frankly admitted that the road did not have the security to put up; that if it did it would go east and get the money to build the tunnel; that it wanted the state to take the chances along with the road and advance the money and look to the general development of the state that will follow the construction of the tunnel to guarantee the return of the money advanced.

The opposition to the bill is maintaining that for the state to help the Moffat road would be a precedent, and that every development enterprise in the state would have a right to feel that it could go to the legislature at any time and secure the issuance of state bonds to put through its project. The vote in the house will be very close, and may prevail. W. G. Smith, the head lobbyist for the Moffat interests, occupies a seat in the front part of the house chamber, and from this position watches every move that is made. The feature of the amendments that have been proposed is the one backed by the Western Federation of Miners, which seeks to enforce employment by the state of all the men employed in the tunnel, and which further seeks to force the employment of only English-speaking miners, and which lastly demands that the wages now paid in the Cripple Creek mining district shall be paid for similar work in the construction of the tunnel, and no man shall receive less than $[illegible] a day.

Moffat Tunnel Outcome a Question.

Representative Newton is leading the temperance force in a fight to install an amendment which will prohibit the sale or the having of intoxicating liquors within 10 miles of either entrance to the tunnel. The outlook for the coming week is not at all bright insofar as progressive legislation is concerned. The senatorial fight still continues to block all progressive measures. In the majority parties there are leaders on both sides who demand exactly what they want and decline to give the other leaders what they want. It is this spirit that is causing the delay. And reformer and standpatter are equally responsible.

One very important point in favor of a raincoat is that you can wear it almost anywhere and look well dressed. For any work in bad weather; for an evening, to put on over your dress clothes; for any time when a long coat is suitable, one of our Hart, Schaffner & Marx raincoats is the thing. The rain-proof feature is useful, but it's only one of the many good points to make for these coats.

Other good things about them apply to all these clothes all wool, correct style, perfect tailoring, fit, service.

Anything we sell you here is subject to a positive guarantee of satisfaction.

Raincoats, $15 to $35.

GANO-DOWNS

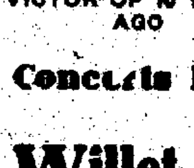
GOOD CLOTHES

Ten Years' Progress

Ten years ago only dreamers could foresee the artistic possibilities of the Victor.

Some people got their idea of it ten years ago or from the machines of ten years ago, and do not know that of the first three thousand records issued, only a hundred and fifty are still retained in the catalogue.

Hear one of our concerts and get the right perspective.



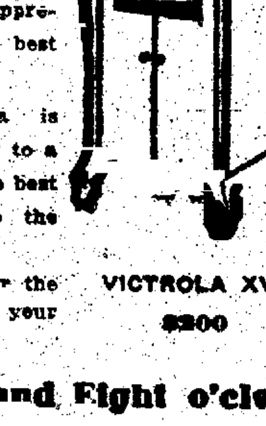
VICTOR OF 10 YEARS AGO

Today, thousands of people are enjoying the singing of the greatest singers in their own houses.

Young people are learning an appreciation for the best in music.

The Victrola is paving the way to a future when the best music will be the popular music.

You may have the Victrola in your home g[illegible].



VICTROLA XVI, $200

Concerts Daily at Three and Eight o'clock

Willet R. Willis Salesroom for Victrolas 122½ Pikes Peak Ave.

BARGAIN DAY

On Wednesday only, we will put on sale a complete line of WALL PAPER, new and artistic patterns. Also Picture Framing.

50% Off

THE HEDRICK WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.
212 N. Tejon St.

VANDALS DYNAMITE A NEW ORE PLANT IN EAST

CLEVELAND, March 25.—Unidentified vandals dynamited the new iron ore handling plant of the Erie railroad at North Randall, a suburb of Cleveland, tonight. The dynamite was used on the bridge of the plant, which was destroyed, with an estimated loss of $800,000. The plant cost, it is said, about $1,000,000 and had been in operation only a few days.

There is no clue to the miscreants. The plant was erected under the open shop plan as applied to structural iron-workers.

CHICAGO WON MEET

CHICAGO, March 25.—The University of Chicago carried off first honors in the first annual western intercollegiate indoor track meet tonight, scoring 36 points. University of Illinois was second with 33 points, and Minnesota third with 14 points. Purdue and Wisconsin tied for fourth place with 10 points, and Northwestern university last on its own track with but four points.

HIGH OFFICERS SEE MOVING PICTURES OF MANEUVERS

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Mingling with the usual audience of a small moving picture theater, Secretary of War Dickinson and several of the highest officers of the army today witnessed a reproduction of the initial movements and exercises of "the maneuver division" in Texas. Besides the secretary, the party included Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army; Major General Ainsworth, adjutant general of the army; Major General Arthur Murray of the general staff and several other officers.

These men were the directors of the great movement of troops which stirred the country.

S. P. MOTOR CAR STRIKES A PASSENGER TRAIN

MEDFORD, Oregon, March 25.—A northbound motor car on the Southern Pacific, leaving Medford, collided with a southbound passenger train at Crater Lake junction today. Twelve persons were injured, none fatally. The motor car caught fire and the engineer, although badly hurt, rushed through the flames and shut off the gasoline supply.

CHICAGO IS SELECTED FOR MEETING PLACE

Directors of American Mining Congress Decide to Hold Convention in October.

DENVER, March 25.—Directors of the American Mining congress, headquarters of which are in this city, today selected Chicago as the meeting place of the fourteenth annual convention, the meeting to be held some time in October. The official call will soon be issued authorizing the appointment of delegates by the President, governors of the states and territories, mining and scientific associations, etc.

The congress is actively agitating the adoption of workmen's compensation laws by the various coal mining states and providing indemnities for victims of coal mine disasters, and a pension for aged mine workers, this to be paid out of a fund raised by a small tonnage tax on coal production. More efficient inspection and regulation of coal and metal mining operations is also aimed at.

These problems will be prominent in the discussions of the meeting at Chicago.

BANK OF SHASTA COUNTY HAS CLOSED ITS DOORS

REDDING, Cal., March 25.—The Bank of Shasta County closed its doors today and State Bank Examiner Dobbs is in charge. The suspension was voluntary and President C. C. Bush expresses confidence that in a little time the bank will be able to meet its liabilities, which are shown by the last statement to be $1,001,304.

"Some big loans do not look as good as when we made them," said Mr. Bush.

The First Savings Bank of Shasta County, an offshoot of the Bank of Shasta County, stopped payment at noon because of a heavy run of depositors.

A branch concern at Kennett will close its doors.

MISS AGNES REPPLIER GETS LAETARE MEDAL

NOTRE DAME, March 25.—The Laetare medal, annually awarded by the University of Notre Dame to a lay member of the Catholic church in the United States, who has performed conspicuous work in literature, art, science or philanthropy, is awarded this year to Miss Agnes Repplier of Philadelphia.

In 1902 the University of Pennsylvania conferred upon Miss Repplier the degree of letters in recognition of her literary productions.

TROOPS STOP ANY FILIBUSTERING

EL PASO, Tex., March 25.—The approaches to the bridges to Juarez were patroled on the American side tonight by double the usual number of United States troops. Company H of the Twenty-third infantry, was detailed as extra precautions as the result of a report that a number of El Pasoans were preparing to go to the Juarez jail and demand the release of Converse and Blatt. The presence of the extra troops was believed to have frustrated the scheme.

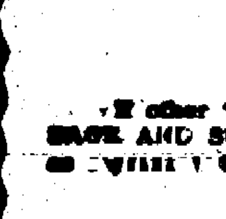
It is estimated that on an average each penny in circulation changes hands [illegible] times a week.

The kumiss is made of mare's milk made by the Tartars by a slow tedious process. What is usually called koumiss is made by putting a tablespoonful each of sugar and brewer's yeast to the quart of fresh cow's milk. After it has fermented and frothed and worked to the full it is bottled, corked and wired and kept in a cool cellar.

BANISH THOSE GRAY HAIRS!

Kill the Dandruff Germs Stop Hair Falling

[illegible]



WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

Dandruff Cure [illegible]

It Is Positively Guaranteed to Restore Faded and Gray Hair to Natural Color

[illegible]

PROOF BY [illegible]

Gray Hair Restored [illegible]

Grew Hair on a Bald Head [illegible]

50c. and $1.00 a Bottle At all Druggists

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It, Send Us the Price In Stamps, and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

Wyeth Chemical Company 74 CORTLANDT STREET New York City, N.Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO. AND THE PIKES PEAK PHARMACY CO.

Pimples Off in 5 Days

The New Calcium Sulphide Treatment Does Wonders to Every Kind of Skin Eruption.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of your pimples or other skin eruptions. You want to get rid of them right now. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along.

You can get rid of them just in time by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some of the worst cases of skin disease in a week.

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments reek with poison. And they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days after.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a blotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks with you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world—so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send for it today, and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest contented until you have bought a 50c box at your druggist's.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

RELIABLE young man can earn tuition through Central Business College. Call Monday morning, 18 S. Tejon.

WANTED—To rent 7 or 8-room modern house, unfurnished. J. H. Bridger, 24 North Tejon Street.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Step in any day this week.

Look over this showing of good Spring Clothes.

You will be most pleasantly surprised by the large number of exclusive fabrics we have to show you and by the extent of excellent patterns that are confined to these Perkins-Shearer lines

Trying on these Stein-Bloch, Rogers, Peet and Sampeck new Spring models before our long mirrors, the perfection of fit in these hand-tailored garments will immediately impress you.

Priced from $15.00 upward

Perkins-Shearer Co

SEEKING INFORMATION

Committee on New Industries of Chamber of Commerce Wants to Know Resources of Region.

The committee on new industries of the Chamber of Commerce, although it will hold no regular meeting until the middle of April, wishes it known that it is anxious to get news of the natural advantages, deposits, of mineral or otherwise, and unused raw materials and resources, that are to be found in the Pikes Peak region. It is the intention of the committee to secure a list of every possible raw material, so-called, before it launches its campaign to get particular industries to locate here. "We don't want to go off at half-cock," one of the committee said yesterday.

For this reason the members of the committee will consider it a favor to be told of the possible natural advantages that exist hereabouts.

E. W. Kent is chairman of the committee, and the other members are J. Arthur Connell, George B. Tripp, W. W. Hassell, G. H. Logan and A. W. Henderson.

TO LOOK OVER PLANS

New Owner of Northwest Corner of Pikes Peak and Nevada Avenues May Build Shortly.

Plans which Judge A. E. Colburn of Denver had prepared for a four-story building on the northwest corner of Pikes Peak and Nevada avenues, which property was sold last Monday to Richard Clough of this city, will be sent for Mr. Clough's inspection this week, and some preliminary arrangements may be made for the building. Although Mr. Clough states that he will not erect the building at the present time, he adds that it is practically certain that in the near future he will replace the small buildings on the corner with a modern business block.

Judge Colburn came near building according to the plans he had drawn, going so far as to ask for bids for the construction work. A business man of this city, whose name is withheld, also had a set of plans drawn, but a hitch in the purchase of the corner ended all negotiations. Both sets of plans will be inspected by Mr. Clough. None of the buildings on the corner are to be added to or improved to any great extent, according to Mr. Clough.

CERTIFIES TO NAMES

Council Arranges to Have Official Ballots Printed for Election April 4.

At yesterday's adjourned meeting of the City Council the names that will go on the ballot for the April 4 election were certified to officially. The city clerk was instructed to place the following names on the ballot as the official list of candidates for the office of city commissioner:

M. J. Acton, Marion O. Barnes, Jacob Bishoff, R. M. Cannon, Simeon J. Dunbar, Thomas J. Fair, Herbert S. Fairchild, E. W. Frost, W. H. Green, A. M. Holden, J. Edward Johnson, Andrew J. Lawton, Bruce L. Maxwell, A. L. Mowry, E. M. Portner, Francis L. Rouse.

The clerk was also instructed to have the ballots printed according to law and to place thereon the question affecting a reversal of the local option vote of two years ago and the two ordinances relative to the sale of liquor.

ATTEND: Modern Woodmen grand ball, Tuesday evening, March 28.

PEARL MARKET INSTALLS MEAT DEPARTMENT

The Pearl Market has installed a meat department, to be conducted in connection with their fish market, at 123 N. Tejon St. Mr. R. G. Harrison proprietor of the Pearl Market, has been in business for some time in this city and has heretofore carried a complete stock of fish and oysters. The new department will merit the patronage of the public with a clean stock of the freshest meats.

THE HUB

MEN'S DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR.

Benjamin Clothes For Spring & Summer Nineteen-Eleven

Are now ready for the thorough consideration of men and young men who value high quality and authentic New York style.

If you will favor us with an inspection, you will learn that although Benjamin clothes are known all over the world for their style and quality, they are not high priced, value considered. Price $20 and upwards.

Spring Shirts

In all the newest effects in shirtings. E. & W., Manhattan, Cluett and Wilson Bros. are now on display $1.00 to $4.00.

Spring Hats

Our showing of spring hats was never so good. All the newest blocks, all colors, in John B. Stetson's hats $4.00 to $10.00.

For the Boy Scouts

In our south window may be seen a number of compact picnic sets especially designed for short trips in the mountains. These sets are so constructed that when packed up occupy only a small place in the pocket, yet comprise the necessary articles for ordinary campers' use. Knife, fork, spoon, cup, napkin and plate, all of which fold up neatly and are held in a leather case, which affords absolute protection to the contents.

The constant increasing demand for these sets removes all question as to their practical merit for campers. Priced from 75 cents to $8.00, they solve the question of what you shall buy for your boy.

The Hamilton Jewelry Co.
Successors to Ashby & Co.

FERNS
⅓ to ½ Off This Week.
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

OLD SHOES MADE NEW.
By the only Goodyear System in the city.
Sewed Soles 75c
Work called for and delivered.
ELECTRIC SHOE FACTORY
Main 1853. 20 E. Huerfano St.

WALL PAPER
At Your Own Prices
As I am going east in connection with
MOHR & TIX,
12 E BIJOU ST.
a patent which I have pending in the U. S. patent office. I am going to sell out our entire stock of Wall Paper and everything which we may have in the Upholstering line. Come in and select your Wall Paper, as you will not have such a chance again to buy Wall Paper at these prices.

Sinton Milk Is Pure Milk

We are responsible to you at all times for purity, quality and promptness of delivery

The SINTON Dairy Co.
PHONE 442 419 S. EL PASO

BACK TO JAPAN TO LIVE

K. Takahashi, Educated in the United States, Returning to Native Country After 12 Years.

K. Takahashi, a Japanese chemist in the employ of the Hazel-Atlas Glass company of Clarksburg, is a guest at the Antlers hotel, en route to San Francisco, where he will sail for his native city, Osoka, Japan, where he expects to make his home. Takahashi came to the United States 12 years ago, and was educated in the Ohio State university, expecting to return and employ his talents in his native country. His skill became so well known that he was offered many important positions and he decided to stay here. In the course of his remarks he said:

"It's the greatest foolishness to imagine that the relations between Japan and the United States are and will be anything but most friendly. Our government respects America and our people have seen the energetic business methods of your people and like them. The report that we have interests in southwestern Mexico is without any foundation. All these reports started with the newspapers, but I don't blame the papers."

TOO LATE TO GET ELK

A communication from Game Warden Hudson of Wyoming, received yesterday morning by George Elstun, chairman of the tourist travel committee of the Chamber of Commerce, states that, although it is now too late to bring the starving elk to this city, it is very probable that arrangements can be made to do so next year. The letter states that the elk have been fed by the state department, and as the snow is melting, will now be able to get enough grass in the foothills, and for that reason the Wyoming authorities do not wish any of the animals removed.

A meeting of the tourist travel committee will be held Monday afternoon at the Alamo hotel, at which time a report will be made on the matter, as well as a resolution to get into communication early next winter to bring the elk to the Pike forest reserve and the Monument Valley park.

The subcommittee on the establishment of an information bureau in Denver will also be able to report.

ARRANGING FOR LUNCHEON

During the meeting of the home and education department of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon, the ways and means committee announced that arrangements are under way for a luncheon to be given in I. O. O. F. temple, Saturday, April 1, from 12:30 to 2 p. m. for members and their friends.

The committee in charge is: Mrs. James H. Wetherell, chairman; Miss Lytle, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. William A. Shepard, Mrs. Myrta W. Morrison and Mrs. William H. R. Stote.

S. E. Whitehouse and Miss Alva Diaz Wed

S. E. Whitehouse, one of the proprietors of the Electro-Thermatorium at 21 South [illegible] street, was married in Denver last Wednesday to Miss Alva Diaz, daughter of Dr. Marie Diaz, who is also a proprietor of the business. Miss Diaz has been living in Denver for several years but was a resident of Colorado Springs for many years. Mr. Whitehouse is well known here, having taken an active part in indoor athletics. They will live here.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are safe, sure and reliable, and have been praised by thousands of women who have been restored to health through their gentle aid and curative properties. Sold by all dealers.

NEW FURNITURE FIRM

Mr. Ben Davis and Mr. Martin Sigler, favorably known as employes of Fairley Bros. for a long term of years and later with McCracken & Hubbard, have opened a stock of new and second hand house furnishings at 419 S. Tejon street.

Free lecture, Monday, 7:45 p. m. subject, "Why Chiropractors Adjust Joints of the Spine," by E. F. Capshaw, at 312 North Tejon street.

See the New York Electric company's display of the Westinghouse new wire type tung ten lamps.

ALASKA, A MAINSTAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrack, on Way Home From East, Discuss Home Country.

That Alaska will prove one of the mainstays of the United States in coal, timber and some kinds of minerals, is the opinion of George Barrack, a business man of Latouche, Alaska, who, with Mrs. Barrack, is spending a few days in Colorado Springs. "Although many parts of the country are barren and practically worthless for any purposes whatever," he said, "the parts where timber, coal and minerals abound are richer than any in the world. The supply of the two first named items is bound to become scarce, and it is lucky that the country has such large quantities to fall back upon."

Mr. Barrack is returning to his home from an eastern business trip, and thinks that the United States has no more excellent scenery to offer than the Rocky mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Barrack are stopping at the Alamo hotel.

AUTOMOBILE MISSING

Police Asked to Find Machine Belonging to A. B. Meservey, Which the Driver Failed to Return.

After being used throughout the day in carrying voters to the registration places, the touring car of A. B. Meservey disappeared last night, and the police of Colorado Springs and Colorado City were notified to arrest the driver if the car could be found. The driver, who was recommended as a trusted chauffeur, drove the car all day yesterday, but when it came time to return it to Mr. Meservey's garage, he failed to show up with the machine. The auto is No. 76, five passengers, and in good condition. The Denver authorities will be notified early this morning, and an effort made to locate the machine.

Archduchess Stephanie. Countess Lonyay, the second daughter of King Leopold of Belgium and widow of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, who is seriously ill at Zurich, Switzerland. Her condition is the cause of grave anxiety. The Archduchess Stephanie was estranged from her father, this estrangement dating back to King Leopold's ill treatment of his wife. Stephanie took her mother's part and was driven out of Brussels. She came back to the palace to attend Queen Henrietta's funeral, but the king would not permit her to enter the death chamber. [illegible] she returned to Brussels [illegible] she was cordially received by the Belgian people with whom she had always been a favorite. The inheritance of the three princesses amounted to about $[illegible],000.

DENVER BRICKLAYERS' TROUBLE IS ADJUSTED

DENVER, March 25.—The dispute between the Brick Contractors association and union bricklayers, which resulted yesterday in nearly 150 men being laid off, has been adjusted.

The threatened breach between the organizations was healed by the action of a decision of the executive committee of the International Brick[illegible] [illegible] deleting the [illegible].

The bricklayers claimed that no agreement with the brick contractors over a year ago had expired and refused to abide further by the terms [illegible]. The contractors held that the [illegible] was [illegible] pending the adoption of a new one.

The decision of the executive committee notified the bricklayers that the old terms must be observed until new ones are made.

Kansas City Antonio [illegible] police equipment. It has provided its motorcycle "cops" with first aid to the injured kits.

FRENCH CLUB REHEARSING FOR ITS ANNUAL PLAY

The French club of Colorado College is rehearsing for the production of its annual play, which will be given this year on April 12 in Cogswell theater. The play for this production will be "La Poudre Aux Yeux." Prof. E. C. Hills is directing the play and considerable interest is being taken in the presentation.

SPEAKS ON "SOCIAL EVIL"

"Social Evil; the Gravity of the Situation," will be the topic of an address by Dean E. S. Parsons of Colorado College this morning at 10 o'clock, before the Brotherhood class of the First Congregational church. All men are invited.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invariably bring relief to women suffering from chronic constipation, headache, biliousness, dizziness, sallowness of the skin and dyspepsia. Sold by all dealers.

SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

In a report just issued by the Rock Island railroad, General Agent G. W. Martin estimates that the population of eastern Colorado has increased by 270 families during the last month. An increase of at least 40,000 in the next five years is predicted by Mr. Martin, and he states that Colorado Springs will feel direct and substantial effects from it. The influence of the Dry Farming congress and the educational value of the special train is said to be the cause for a large part of this increase.

RABBI KAUVER OF DENVER SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

Rabbi Hiller Kauver will lecture tonight in K. P. hall at 8 o'clock. A musical program will be given. Everyone invited.

DEAFNESS CURED

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."—Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they may be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous Treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cent. Write today to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 5178 Bank Building, Peoria, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

COMMITTEE MEETS CITY OFFICIALS

At a meeting of the committee on climatic conditions of the Chamber of Commerce, held Friday in the city hall with the officials of the health department and Mayor Avery, arrangements for two important meetings of the committee were made for next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Matters of considerable importance to the civic health and other questions which come under the jurisdiction of the committee will be discussed and action will be taken to put the plans to a practical purpose.

The appointment of a subcommittee on sanatoriums, which will co-operate with the various fraternal organizations of the city, with reference to state and national institutions, is being withheld until committees from all the orders of the city are appointed. This will probably be definitely settled this week.

The members of the committee on climatic conditions are: Dr. P. O. Hanford, chairman; Dr. H. W. Hoagland, Dr. P. A. Loomis, Dr. A. C. Magruder, and Charles Deacon, superintendent of the Printers home.

SUITS, $15 ALL WOOL GOODS Made to your measure. We save you 50 cents on every dollar. The Court House Square Tailors, 120 E. Cucharas street; opposite court house.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

Senior Class Prepares for Class Day Program

At a meeting of the senior class of Colorado College, held last week, arrangements were made for the exercises to be held on class day, which is one of the most important days of graduation week. The graduation exercises this year will be held during the week of June 12. The seniors selected the following members of their class to make up the program: Eugene Steele, flag oration; Dorothy Frantz, class poem; Earl Hille, organ solo; E. D. Fowler, ivy oration; T. L. Kirkpatrick, vocal solo; A. E. Bryson, class oration.

CONCERT SEASON OPENS AT STRATTON PARK ON SUNDAY

Fink's orchestra, which will provide the concerts at Stratton park before the Midland band starts, will open the season next Sunday in the pavilion. Concerts will be given every Sunday afternoon, but on account of the unsettled weather conditions, no definite schedule can be arranged.

MAKES THIRTEENTH TRIP

Mrs. Nat Wilson, a pioneer of this city, left Thursday for a visit in Mineral Wells, Tex. She purchased her ticket at the Colorado and Southern office, remarking as she did so that this is her thirteenth trip over that road to the famous watering point.

The Ball-Dickinson Hdw. Co.
Successors to BALL BROS. AND A. S. BLAKE
107 N. TEJON. PHONE 465

JUDGE MORRIS SPEAKS AT THE Y. M. C. A. TODAY

"An address to Men" will be the subject of an address by Judge W. S. Morris, at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon. Judge Morris, it is understood, will talk straight from the shoulder in telling certain truths that should be known to all.

Special music will be provided.

ATTEND: Modern Woodmen grand ball Tuesday evening, March 28.

A MAY PARTY FOR Y. W. C. A.

Plans are being made for an elaborate May party in the form of a reception to be given for the members of the Young Women's Christian association, Friday, May 5, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. The committees have been appointed and it is expected that the event will be one of the most enjoyable in the history of the organization.

VISITING MR. AND MRS. DAVIS

Mrs. Workman and son, Frank Workman of Cleveland, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Davis, 2015 North Franklin street, on their way home from the Pacific coast. Mr. Workman, who is a soloist in one of the largest churches in Cleveland, will sing at the morning service today in the First Presbyterian church, Allitsen's "The Lord Is My Light."

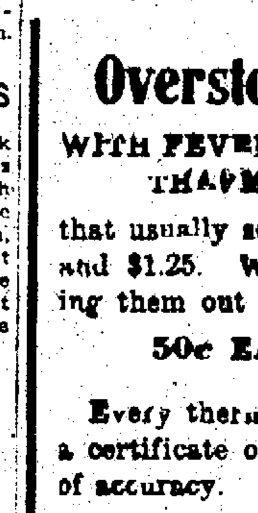
"77"
Humphreys' Seventy-Seven
Breaks up Colds and GRIP
No bad effects, after taking "Seventy-seven."

When the Grip is treated with "Seventy-seven" there is no come back—no harmful after effects, what so ever.

"Seventy-seven" taken early shortens and moderates the attack.

Don't wait until the Grip sets in, your bones begin to ache, and you have Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever, or the cure may take longer.

All Drug Stores 25c, or mailed.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.



Wire Trellis Iron and Wire Fence
HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Overstocked
WITH FEVER THERMOMETERS
that usually sell for $1.00 and $1.25. We are closing them out at
50c EACH.
Every thermometer has a certificate of guarantee of accuracy.
The Santa Fe Pharmacy
502 E. PIKES PEAK AV.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP.
Sewed Soles 75c
Work at [illegible]

Patronize Home Industries . . . .

It may not be generally known, that we have well equipped shops and skilled workmen that we keep busy during the entire year. Anything in hand-made furniture we can supply from our own work shops in this city. All of our high grade overstuffed Davenports, Easy Chairs, Box Spring Beds, Hair Mattresses, Window Shades, Draperies, Carpet Rugs, etc., are made in our own shops and guaranteed superior to any factory made furnishings.

Our expert workmen do everything in the line of repairing, remaking and refinishing, also packing and unpacking household goods. Telephone No. 645.

FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

Don't Forget That Our Cut Prices

are still on for your spring cleaning. We clean or dye anything from a necktie to a carpet, and return your articles to you looking good as new. Why not have your work done by the largest and best equipped plant in the west?

We have enlarged our force for the spring and summer business and have secured some experienced help from the east.

LADIES'

All skirts thoroughly cleaned and pressed....75c
All jackets thoroughly cleaned and pressed....75c
Gloves cleaned, all lengths....10c
Ladies' straw hats cleaned or dyed and blocked....75c

Cut Prices on All Portieres and Lace Curtains

MEN'S

Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed....$1
Overcoats thoroughly cleaned and pressed....$1
Hats cleaned and blocked....50c

COUTURE'S
THE FRENCH DYERS AND CLEANERS

121 S. Tejon Phone 2846 218 N. Tejon Phone 1288

Colorado City News.

Cupid Is Cause of All the Trouble in Girls Organization

The American Girls club of this city has "run afoul" on the altar of matrimony. Organized two years ago with a membership of 20 unmarried young ladies, only five remain "bachelor maids" at the present time and it is rumored that soon there will be only two. The trouble broke last Friday night when the unmarried ones ventured to give a dance on their own responsibility. The matrons have voiced a protest and the question has been raised, "Is a girl's club a society of which the majority may be married women?"

It is said that the married ones monopolise the conversation by discussing housekeeping, children, and the like, in which the bachelor maids have not such a lively interest. Marriage, according to the rules of the society, does not disqualify the members and the number admitted to the society is limited. It is one of the foremost social organizations of the city.

STUDENTS CHANGE MIND

The different classes at the High school yesterday afternoon began celebrating spring vacation by hoisting their flags on the school building. The seniors and the freshmen alternated in taking colors from the flag pole and raising their own. Bits of the flags were sought for by the girls who enthusiastically offered their "moral support" to the contestants. Superintendent Ewing, on hearing of the trouble threatened to call school again and gave the boys an hour to taken down the flags. The boys decided to settle their rivalry in some other way.

RAILROAD WORK ACTIVE

There has been increased activity at the Midland shops for the last couple of weeks and the amount of work in sight is steadily increasing. A special assignment of work from the Burlington railway company is expected soon, which will necessitate the shops running full capacity for some time. Three additional freight crews were put on this week and the rolling stock of the road is being put in first class condition.

SENIORS WIN TRACK MEET

The track meet between the different classes of the High school yesterday afternoon resulted in a victory for the seniors by a score of 79 to 34, the number of points scored by all the other classes. Foote won 40 points and was easily the star of the meet. Several good records were made, among them 98 feet in the discus throw and 19 feet in the broad jump, both made by Foote.

RECOVERS AUTOMOBILE

The automobile belonging to E. L. Endicott of 210 North Eighth street, which was stolen from in front of his house Friday night, was recovered by the Colorado Springs police yesterday morning. It had been abandoned when the supply of gasoline had given out.

WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

The Woman's Study club of Colorado City will meet at the home of Mrs. Irwin, 323 Jefferson avenue, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The following program will be given: Roll call, "Thoughts from Nature; Life of Thoreau," Miss Jocelyn; review and readings from "Life in the Maine Woods," Miss Kneip.

The meeting a week from Monday will be held at the home of Mrs. Heinley, 109 Colorado avenue.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

For good coal quick, call W. 33. C. M. Sherman.

Albert Allen has purchased the Holt property at 404 Jefferson avenue for $3,000.

D. Minium and W. F. Benedict of this city were driving near Adams crossing Friday afternoon when their horse became frightened and overturned the buggy. The men were only slightly injured. The harness was torn to pieces but no other damage resulted to the rig.

Martha Beyle who is attending school in Denver, is home for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Younkers of Denver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boone.

"Pa's Picnic," a farce comedy will be given by the junior class of the High school, April 20.

Dr. L. A. Miller has sold the residence at 929 Colorado avenue to Frank Bray. The consideration has not been announced.

The temperance meeting at the Baptist church tonight will be addressed by C. B. Lauterman, J. F. Sanford and A. W. Clark.

The Colorado City Athletic association will play a game of baseball with Manitou in this city Tuesday afternoon.

J. L. Overman of this city has purchased a tract of land in the Altura district on East Colfax avenue, Denver. The price paid was $540 an acre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartsock have leased the Finlay ranch near Adams crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Finlay will move into the city.

W. L. Dougherty of the Colorado City livery, received a bad cut over his left eye yesterday afternoon. He was hurrying to catch a street car and ran into one of the stone posts in front of the National hotel.

Owing to sickness Beyle's furniture and undertaking establishment of Colorado City will be sold to the highest bidder. Address Beyle & Son, 16 E. Kiowa street, or phone 255.

Lee Fleming of 417 [illegible] street will leave next Thursday evening for Spokane, Wash., where he will remain several months for the benefit of his health.

[illegible] of the high [illegible] class [illegible] cotton stockings [illegible] the knee.

Wilbur's
Unusual Suit Values at $25.00

Those in the habit of paying $27.50 to $35.00 for a suit will be interested in our special showing at $25.00 as these garments are certainly the equal of the general run of suits selling for 10 per cent to 40 per cent more money. A generous assortment of absolutely correct styles and all the fashionable fabrics represented blacks, plain colors, stripes, checks, mixtures and fancies in complete range of sizes. Unquestionably the best values ever offered on this market at

$25.00

See Window Display

VERY COMPLETE SHOWING OF COATS, WRAPS, COSTUMES AND DRESSES. GREATEST LINE OF RELIABLE DRESSES AND SUITS ON THIS MARKET FOR CHILDREN, AGED 2 TO 16 YEARS.

Special Offering of Wilbur Hats

In a very short time we will be in the midst of the usual pre-Easter rush, and to relieve this condition as much as possible we offer the following inducement to those who anticipate future needs in this line. Those who attend this sale may choose from half a hundred strictly high-class hats representing all the most attracting and fashionable models for spring and summer use. Hand-made from strictly reliable materials, these hats are of a quality that can not be duplicated in the average shop for $7.50 to $10.00 each, and are of a style and character never successfully imitated elsewhere. Secure one or more of these at.... **$5.00**

And know the pleasure and satisfaction derived from the wearing of Wilbur hats.

Many Additions to this Line for Monday Selling

Waist Special

On Monday choose from a number of lines of regular $1.50 and $2.00 values in new waists. Complete line of sizes and generous assortment of styles. Only the purchase of quantity lots enables us to make a price of.... **98c each** *on such values. Buy now for future as well as present use.*

Manitou News

APPROPRIATIONS $29,164

At the meeting of the town council last week, the appropriations for the fiscal year, beginning April 1, were fixed at $29,164. A petition was presented to the council asking that the system of lighting which was used last year on Manitou avenue be extended this season three blocks on Ruxton avenue. It is probable that the request will be granted.

MANITOU NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Ledger Woods and son, Clyde, have returned from a visit in Wichita, Kan.

There will be an important meeting of Manitou lodge No. 71, I. O. O. F., tomorrow evening.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias served a dainty dinner to the members after the regular lodge meeting Thursday night. The men expect to return the compliment in the near future, and show the ladies that they can serve equally as well.

Thomas Collier and mother of Memphis, Tenn., are in Manitou for the spring and summer.

Mrs. Allen McSwain has returned to Manitou, after an absence of several months.

George Lindsay and C. H. Austin have each presented the public library with a large number of standard books.

J. L. Long has returned from a several months' visit at his old home in Illinois. He had not been east in 23 years.

The members of St. Agnes guild are preparing for their annual dance to be given at the Cliff house, Tuesday evening, April 25.

Miss C. M. Welton, who recently returned from Turkey, will speak at the Congregational church at 11 o'clock this morning.

The members of the Manitou division of the Protestant Hospital guild will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Pray.

The Western Union repair men will be in Manitou next week to look over the system. It is probable that a regular office will be opened here.

Fitch P. Hanson is a guest of John and Ernest Lotz. The three are students at the State university and are enjoying the spring vacation.

Edward Tillotson has withdrawn his name from the list of candidates for trustee on the Republican ticket at the coming election. W. E. Lennon was chosen to fill the vacancy.

A special business meeting of the members of the Congregational church has been called for tomorrow evening to consider the matter of engaging a pastor to succeed the Rev. J. W. Carson, resigned, who severs his connection July 1.

The work on the new pavilion at the soda spring recently opened near the [illegible] hotel by C. A. Pellen is progressing rapidly. W. [illegible] Drennan has the contract to do the excavating, and Frank Leaf, the brick and stone work. The carpenters will begin work on the main structure about April 10, and it will be completed early in June.

In attempting to establish an ostrich farm in Abyssinia the original plan was to capture live ostriches and breed them. This did not prove successful, as the birds nearly always died after the pursuit necessary to get them.

DRINK HABIT PERFECTLY CURED IN THREE DAYS

Here are the two principal reasons why the Gatlin Treatment for Alcoholism is the world's greatest medical discovery. First, its field of usefulness is larger than that of any other remedy—two of each three male adults should take it. Second, it is an absolute specific, there being no possibility of failure to cure. EACH CASE IS TREATED UNDER CONTRACT TO CURE.

A plainly worded, legal contract is drawn up in each case treated that a cure is to be effected in three days which shall be entirely satisfactory to the patient and his family in every particular, or treatment shall cost nothing. The financial references of the Gatlin Institute, upon investigation, will be found of the highest. The ten thousand men and women whom the Gatlin treatment has cured indorse the Gatlin Institute.

NO HYPODERMIC INJECTIONS.

There are no hypodermic injections, poisonous drugs or substitutive stimulants or sedatives with the Gatlin, therefore it is the safe treatment to take—there can positively be no bad after-effects. A child could take it without the least danger. Hypodermic injections in themselves are dangerous.

The Gatlin Home Treatment is for those who cannot come to the Institute for three days.

Call or write for full particulars.

GATLIN INSTITUTE, 1425 Cleveland Place, opposite Carnegie Library, Denver, Colo., Telephone Main 4099.

Council Changes Plans for Tejon Street Walks

Tejon street in the paving district will have sidewalks 16 feet wide instead of 20, according to action taken by the City Council at an adjourned meeting yesterday. The width of the pavements was reduced at the request of property owners.

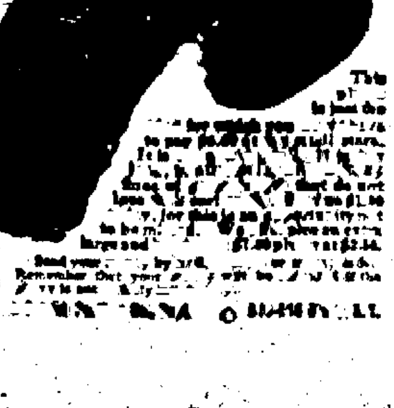
It is expected that a new ordinance covering this change will be ready for action by the City Council at its meeting next Wednesday. An ordinance providing for center parking on Cascade avenue from Huerfano to Cucharas streets will also be presented at the next meeting. This will complete the ordinances describing the paving district and it is believed that no further changes will be made to delay the work. The Tejon street property owners yesterday were supported in their request for a narrower sidewalk by the Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Improvement league.

Medicines that aid nature are always most successful. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by all dealers.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

S. J. DILL RETURNS HOME

S. J. Dill, vice president of the Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power company, returned yesterday to his home in New York city after a week's visit here looking after business interests. Mr. Dill is also a heavy stockholder in eastern companies, and while on his visit here the company outlined a number of improvements, which will be announced in a few weeks.



DOCTOR PRESCRIBES CUTICURA REMEDIES

Says: 'I Have Great Faith in Cuticura Remedies Now that I am Convinced of their Wonderful Merits.'

"I wish to let you know of a couple of [illegible] cures which I have [illegible] by the use of the Cuticura Remedies. Last August, Mr. [illegible] of this city came to my office, troubled with a severe skin eruption. At first I could not understand the nature of the case until I had made a careful examination. I finally traced it to his occupation as he was a painter and decorator. It was dermatitis in its worst form. It started with a slight eruption and would affect [illegible] parts of his body—thighs, elbows, chest, back and abdomen—and would terminate in little pustules. The itching and burning was dreadful and he would almost tear his skin apart, trying to get relief. I recommended all the various treatments I could think of and he spent about fifty dollars on prescriptions but nothing [illegible] to help him.

"In the meantime my wife who was continually suffering with a slight skin trouble and who had been trying different prescriptions and methods with my assistance, told me she was going to get some of the Cuticura Remedies and give them a fair trial. But as I did not know much about Cuticura at that time I was doubtful whether it would help her. Her skin would thicken, break and bleed, especially on the fingers, wrists and arms. I could do nothing to relieve her permanently. When she first applied the warm baths of Cuticura Soap and applications of Cuticura Ointment she saw a decided improvement and in a few days she was completely cured.

"I lost no time in recommending the Cuticura Remedies to Mr. [illegible], and this was two months ago. I told him to wash with warm baths of the Cuticura Soap and to apply the Cuticura Ointment generously. Believe me, from the very first day's use of the Cuticura Remedies he was greatly relieved and to-day he is completely cured of the eruption. I have great faith in the Cuticura Remedies and shall always have a good word for them now that I am convinced of their wonderful merits." [illegible], M. D., 108 [illegible], Boston, Mass., July 22, 1910.

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. [illegible] Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

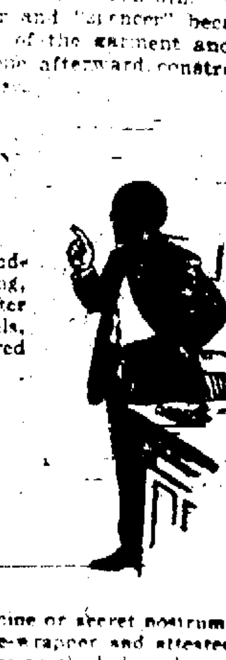
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

for week ending March 24, 1911, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

Isac J Marker to Alice M Bayles, L 17, sub Blk 215, Colo Spgs	$1
Herbert R Chapman et ux to May Ellen Giggy, W 50 ft L 15-16, Blk 64, Colo Spgs	3,000
Seventh Day Adventists' Denomination to John N Eklund, L 10, Blk 1, sub Blk 230-232, Colo Spgs	1
Wyatt Alsbury to Laura A Bohrer, L 4, Blk 2, Day add, Colo Spgs and strip	1
Geo J Gatterer et ux to Colo Title & Trust Co, L 5, Marshalls add, Colo Spgs	1
Erasmus Richardson to Riley R Richardson, part L 15-16, Blk 61 West Colo Spgs	1
Same to same, part L 15, Blk 61 West Colo Spgs	1
Same to same, part L 15, Blk 61, West Colo Spgs	1
Same to same, S W 75 ft L 7, Blk 71, West Colo Spgs	1
Julius Sacramento to Mariana Pari, L 25-26, Blk 25, add 1 Roswell	1
A Chaguito to I Kosovo, N 2 ft L 4, Blk 282, Monument add, Colo Spgs	1
I Kosovo to S Kranz, N 2 ft L 4, Blk 282, Monument add, Colo Spgs	1
Francis D. Pastorius et al to Homer F Davis, N 20 ft L 16 and S 20 ft L 17, Blk 2, Sherman add, Colo Spgs	1
Paul Hutchinson to Laura B Rufe, L 18, Blk 2, Hillside add, Colo Spgs	1
Orin R Burrows to Frank Brewington, L 12, Blk 302, Colo Spgs	10
Theo W McConnell to Simon J Moritz, part L 8-9-10, Blk 2, Prospect Hgts add, Colo Spgs	1
Austin W Maharry et ux to Bertha M McBride, L 5-6, Blk 6, Verona Hgts add, Colo Spgs	1
Louise H Walker et al to Cranford Moore, L 20, Blk 1, Fairview add, Colo Spgs	700
Otto Engelking to Carl Walleen, W 2 L 7, Blk 22, Parrish add, Colo Spgs	1
Lodena J Anderson to Minnie G Allen, L 6, Blk 104, Colo Spgs	1
Bashaba Quackenbush to Josephine W Wallace, L 1, Blk 2, Mesa road add, Colo Spgs	1

Words have been added to the English language as the result of wagers. The third Lord Spencer bet that by cutting off the tail part of his overcoat he could bring into fashion overcoats so short that the skirts of the undercoat would show beneath. He won his wager and "spencer" became the name both of the garment and of the feminine one afterward constructed in its likeness.

What Ails You?



Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heart-burn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, torpid liver with indigestion, or dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at these will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of native American medical forest plants. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

High School Athletic Association Realizes $125 From Performance of "In Hades"

Cast of characters in the High School performance last week. Left to right, bottom row, George Sinton, Frederick Fraker, Judson Williams Hampton Wall, Dan Butner, Philip More, top row, Edgar Taylor, Gilbert Osincup, Clifton Lierd, Miss Lewis, George Harrison, Charles Emery and David Dudley

The fund of the athletic association of the High School was increased by over $125 from the proceeds of the play, "In Hades," given Friday night. The entertainment was one of the cleverest seen here in years, and all the young thespians did excellent work. The music for the performance was furnished by the orchestra and recitations were given by Donald McPherson and Olive Dukes. Miss Lewis had charge of the training of the cast of characters.

The senior class is planning to give its regular class play during graduation week, instead of in April, as has been the custom in the last few years. The junior class is making preparations for a class play in the near future.

Personal Mention

M. Finkelstein is spending a few days in Kansas City on business.

Mrs. Morgan Aldrich left last Thursday for the east and will go abroad shortly, for the summer

Thomas D Hetherington of the firm of Douglas and Hetherington, architects, returned yesterday from an eastern business trip.

Mrs. Ida C. Stum of 712 East Platte avenue, is visiting her sister Mrs. William Curry, in Denver, for the week-end.

Mrs. E. G. Clark and Miss Etta Clark of the Latonia apartments are the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hall, in Denver.

Fred C. Haupt of the Avery-Bruce-Haupt Insurance agency, left yesterday for an extended eastern trip. He will spend several weeks in New York, Chicago and other eastern cities.

Needlework engaged the attention of the guests of the Misses Templeton, at their home on Nob hill, yesterday afternoon, until a dainty luncheon was served. Included were Miss Gertrude Gowdy, Miss May Brunner, Miss Lina Brunner, Miss Alice Perkins, Miss Helen Gowdy, Miss Anna Work and the Misses Zillah Fay and Clyde Templeton.

News of Local Courts

Judge Sheafor in the district court has taken under advisement a motion for a new trial in the case of the Val Blatz Brewing company against Sheriff Birdsall and the estate of Otto Fehringer. The ownership of certain bar fixtures is involved in the case and several months ago replevin suit was brought by the brewing company to recover merchandise seized by the sheriff under a writ of execution in favor of the Fehringer estate

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs M. Summers Box R—South Bend, Ind.

Societies and Clubs

The M. B. A. drill team will give a progressive high five party and dance at the M. W. A. hall tomorrow night. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Daughters of America will meet with Mrs M. E. McCoy, 521 South Tejon street, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o clock. All members expected to be present.

A. G. Bernat of this city will address a meeting at Carpenters hall this evening at 7 30 o clock, on the "Rights of Man."

Stated communication of Colorado Springs lodge No. 6, R. A. M., Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Work in the M. E. M. degree.

The officers and members of the Woman's Relief corps are requested to attend the funeral services of Helena Schuck this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Fairleys & Law undertaking rooms.

The northeast section of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Swan, 824 East Cache la Poudre street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The missionary program will be in charge of Miss Chesmore.

Forced to Leave Home.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers, whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs, are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. There's a better way. Let Dr King's New Discovery cure you at home. "It cured me of lung trouble." writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark., "when all else failed, and I gained 47 pounds in weight. Its surely the king of all cough and lung cures" Thousands owe their lives and health to it. It's positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup—all Throat and Lung troubles, 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free at The Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

CLOSES ROAD TODAY

The Ute pass road will be closed today while the convict road gang is changing the creek bed near Bell crossing. By diverting the course of the stream the road builders will remedy one of the worst places on the new state thoroughfare. It is planned to throw the road open for travel tomorrow.

BOYS CIRCUS APRIL 15

The annual boys circus, given by the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. will be given at the association building April 15. The circus is to be of a different character from any in the past. The Boy Scouts of the city will probably have a feature act for the affair

A BAD COLD IS EASILY BROKEN

The Most Severe Cold and Grippe Misery Will Be Relieved in Just a Few Hours.

There is not one grain of quinine in Pape's Cold Compound, which, when taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken will surely end the grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs

It promptly relieves the most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, catarrhal affections, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

NAMES COMMITTEES FOR SHRINERS BALL

The Shrine ball, to be given on April 18 under the auspices of the Masons of Colorado Springs, will mark the opening of Stratton park pavilion for the season this year. Committees were named last night to make all arrangements. The event will be informal, and cordial invitations are issued to lodges throughout the state. More than 100 visitors from Denver and Pueblo attended the ball last year and it is expected that this number of out-of-town guests will be increased on this occasion.

The general chairman desires a full attendance of all chairmen and members of committees at Masonic temple next Wednesday evening at 8 o clock to perfect arrangements

It is probalbe, according to present plans, that camels will be secured from the Zoo for a street parade to be given before the dance.

The Committees.

The following will be in entire charge of the dance: J. R. Taggart, chairman; Joseph G. Dern, treasurer; E. G. Brinkworth, secretary. The committees are made up as follows:

Executive—Dr. W. A. Campbell, chairman; Dr. D. H. Rice, A. G. Sharp, Clarence Underhill W. T. Richards, C. H. Dudley and W. L. Whitbeck.

Music—Roscoe C. Hill, chairman; Curt Goetke, B. A. Briggs, G. C. Fiske, E. P. Hufferd, George Beavers.

Floor—L. P. Lawton, chairman; Dr. W. M. Ellison, C. B. Benbow, R. D. Sims, Fred P. Wells, R O Pennewill, G. R. Tingle, J. B. Corlin, Dr. J. H Madden, Ben Rolli, Julius Falk, Max E. Hensler, Roy Reasoner, C. S. Barker, James Stewart, H. D. Shackelford, Dr. W. A. DeBerry, Dr. G. W. Pauley, C. S. Pallsback, George G. Birdsall, Charles Clark, Dr C. W. Igo, C. C. Skinner, Fred G. Armbruster, Jr., John White, Chester M. Angle, G. D. Kennedy, Donald Kennedy, Jr., W. H. Armstrong, J. A. Himebaugh, J. B. Stephen, F. G. Hayner, C. F. Rickey, A. G. Hopkins, Rush L. Holland, C. W. Dolph, Dan Grice, W. A. Peterson, Charles Pearson, C R I. P. Patt.

Door—J. J. Eubank, chairman; H. B. Hoffman, W. S. Hamilton, J. W. Williams, F. G. Armbruster, Sr., S T Green, T. H. Robbins, J. C. Campbell.

Program—Hans Mahncke, chairman, C. E. Thomas, L. A. Doriac, E. L. Benton, C. F. Aldrich

Refreshment—J. R. Friedline, chairman; O E. Hemenway, J. J. McCorkle, T. J Morse, C. Hillerman, George S. Elstun

Advertising—A J Lawton chairman C R Arnold, D H Rupp, M. F. Burwell F G Peck Ralph Giddings, Frank K. Ashworth

SWITCHMAN SHOOTS WOMAN AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF

LA JUNTA March 25—Henry Engelbrecht, a switchman employed by the Santa Fe railroad today shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Charles Morrison the wife of a neighbor. Engelbrecht then went to his own home and shot himself in the temple dying instantly A quarrel with Mrs Morrison's father started a family row which resulted yesterday in Mrs Morrison slapping Engelbrecht in the face Today Engelbrecht went to the Morrison home and shot Mrs. Morrison five times.

Positively Closes Saturday April 1st

The most successful 11 days' sale ever known in this part of the country, under the management of the Philips Salvage Co., is now going on at The

23 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs, Colo. **GLOBE STORE** **23 S. Tejon St.** Colorado Springs, Colo.

All last week our store was packed, crowded, jammed by the mighty crush of buyers. It was an ovation for the people of Colorado Springs and vicinity. Every counter was mobbed with crowds. Competitors stand aghast of this slaughter of the finest line of

Clothing, Shoes, Ladies' Coats, Ladies' & Gents' Furnishings in Colorado

We Have Pleased Thousands

And yet we find there are hundreds of others who have not been able to attend our grand distribution of incomparable bargains. We want to reach every home in El Paso county, and to accomplish this we have decided to make another big cut in prices for this week.

Profits are not looked for, only one object in view, and that is to sell all the goods we can. This is our last week. We are making this the greatest sale ever in this county. You are face to face with the biggest sacrifice of the age. The very life will be cut in prices this week. Remember, this positively closes SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 1st, and to secure the bargains offered for this last week you must be here before Saturday evening, April 1st. Read a few of the great bargains we offer you this week.

LISTEN!

Young Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits

$4.00 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, sale price........... **2.25**
$5.00 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, sale price........... **3.25**
$6.50 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, sale price........... **3.95**
$7.00 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, sale price........... **4.85**

Hats and Caps

$2.00 Hats, sale price........ **98c**

Hats and Caps

$2.50 Hats, sale price........ **1.45**
$3.50 Hats, sale price........ **1.85**
$4.00 and $4.50 Hats, sale price........ **2.75**
John B. Stetson $5.00 grade....**$3.45**

SHOES

We are positively going out of the shoe business. You can buy your shoes now to last you for several years to come.

Ladies' $2.50 Fine Dress Oxfords, sale price........ **1.45**
$2.50 and $3.00 Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, sale price...... **1.45**
$4.00 Ladies' Finest Dress Shoes, sale price........ **2.45**

SHOES

Men's Finest Dress Shoes Patent Leathers. Gun Metal, Vici Kid. Box Calf, worth $4.50 and $5.50; sale price........ **3.25**
Men's High Shoes, sell regularly at $5.00 and $5.50; sale price........ **3.98**
$4.00 Men's Shoes. Box Calf, Vici Kid, in all lasts, sale price........ **2.45**
$7.50 Men's High Cut Shoes, sale price........ **4.85**
All other Shoes in proportion.

Look for the Big Black & White Sign **THE GLOBE** **23 S. Tejon Street Colorado Springs**

Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. Helena Schuck, aged 67 years will be held from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law this afternoon, Interment in Evergreen cemetery

Fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism is simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp or chronic rheumatism neither of which require any internal treatment All that is needed to afford relief is the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. Give it a trial! You are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords Sold by all dealers

GLOVER SAYS MRS. EDDY WAS SYSTEMATICALLY DECEIVED

CONCORD N. H., March 25—An additional bill [illegible] filed today in the superior court in behalf of George W. Glover of Lead S. D., against the trustees of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Boston, makes the direct allegation that Mrs Mary Baker G Eddy founder of the Christian Science church, was systematically deceived and led to bequeath nearly the whole of her property to said church in ignorance of the fact that so great a bequest was forbidden by the laws of New Hampshire and Massachusetts

It is further alleged that the plaintiff in the case now before the courts George W. Glover was also deceived and entered into an agreement not to contest the will of his mother Mary Baker G Eddy without [illegible] that an illegal disposition of the property was in contemplation

It is stated that Glover agreed not to question any lawful bequests that his mother might make, but it is further declared that he would never have agreed to an illegal distribution of the property and did no so agree. Further the bill declares that the defendants well knew that Mr Glover would not have entered into the agreement [illegible] to acquiesce in an evasion of the law and he was therefore carefully kept from any knowledge of the purpose of the defendants

Another allegation is that the plaintiff was estranged from his mother through the "machinations of the directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist her mind having been poisoned against him by false statements

It is also charged that he was under the influence of "malicious animal magnetism" which has so many times been mentioned in the Eddy suits

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning

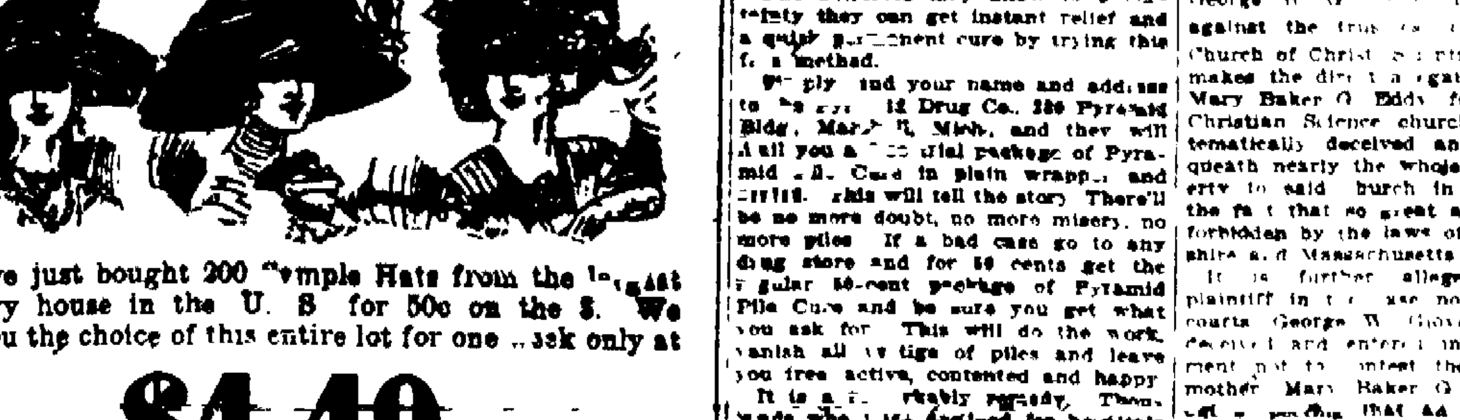
GEORGIA KANGAROO COURT PUNISHES FELLOW PRISONERS

DALTON Ga. March 25—Following a [illegible] of sleeplessness resulting from the [illegible] various behavior of one of their inmates prisoners confined in the local jail today organized a court The offending one was arraigned with all ceremony then tried and convicted of intoxication and disorderly conduct He was fined 5 cents and sentenced to the whipping post, where he was forced to strip his back to 25 lashes

JAMMED AGAINST BUTTONS; RESCUED FROM BURGLAR

NEW YORK, March 25.—Jammed against a row of push buttons in the hallway of his apartment house Nathan Nefkowitz, a retired jeweler unwittingly but fortunately rang for help while struggling with a robber late last night and tenants arrived in time to save his life The robber, who was armed with a heavy knife, escaped

Ladies, Do Not Pay Milliner's Prices For Your Hats



We have just bought 200 Sample Hats from the largest millinery house in the U. S for 50c on the $. We offer you the choice of this entire lot for one ask only at

$4.49

Values up to $15.00 each

THE LEADER

108 E CUCHARAS

Try This Pile Cure

It Is Absolutely Free

Pile sufferers may know to a certainty they can get instant relief and a quick permanent cure by trying this fine method.

Simply send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co. 186 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and they will mail you a free trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure in plain wrapper and entirely. This will tell the story There'll be no more doubt, no more misery, no more piles If a bad case go to any drug store and for 50 cents get the regular 50-cent package of Pyramid Pile Cure and be sure you get what you ask for This will do the work, vanish all vestige of piles and leave you free active, contented and happy

It is a remarkable remedy. Thousands who were destined for hospitals have saved themselves by the timely notice that Pyramid Pile Cure does the work It is astonishing how pain disappears how swollen protrusions vanish, how irritated swellings are reduced; how bleeding and itching stop instantly. One of the most important things in life is to know just what to do in an emergency And in piles the thing to know is that Pyramid Pile Cure brings quick relief [illegible] cure and you can prove it free Write today for free package

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer

will bring back the natural color to gray and faded hair and will leave the hair [illegible] fluffy and [illegible] On hand at all druggists or direct from laboratory, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00 Trial bottle free Mention original color (18) Mary T. Goldman, [illegible] St. Paul Minn.

Best Location in Town

For good real estate or insurance firm. Ground floor space on Pikes Peak avenue. You'll have to act quick.

Address L. 47, Gazette

Colonist Rates $25.00

To California Daily

March 10th to April 10th

"All the Way"

Through Sleeper Daily

$4.50

C C. HOYT, C. P. A.,

118 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Heath-Anil Co.

The Store That Saves You Money

$3.00 Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, black and white polka dot, 18-inch pleated flounce; special $2.25

$1.50 Striped Mercerized Sateen Petticoats in all the new shades, 16-inch pleated flounce; special $1.00

$1.75 Hydegrade Heatherbloom Petticoats, 16-inch embroidered flounce; special at $1.25

25c Plauen Lace Collars, special .... 10¢

25c Dutch Collars, Jabots and Embroidered Linen Collars, special, 15¢; 2 for 25¢

15c and 20c Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, slightly mussed, special .... 8¢

5c Ladies' Crossbar Lawn Handkerchiefs .... 3 for 5¢

10c Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, extra fine cotton, special .... 4¢

25c All Silk Moire Ribbon, 5 inches wide, in all shades; special .... 15¢

35c Men's All Silk Four-in-hand and Club Ties, special .... 25¢

$1.75 Suede Shopping Bags, with name plate, made in all shades; special $1.00

$1.50 Ladies' White Lingerie Waists, also tailored styles; special ....

15c bolt, 5 yards, Silk Wash Ribbon .... 7¢

25c Barrettes and Back Combs, special .... 5¢

55c Ladies' Persian Silk Belts, special .... 25¢

10c Ladies' or Children's Black Cotton Hose, special .... 6¢

Major General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, who is the latest authority to voice an opinion upon the possible seizure of the Pacific possessions of the United States by Japan.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

High License Means More Tourists

High License Means More Business

High License Means Practical Temperance

IT'S just a plain common sense method of dealing with a big problem in the best way. Practical betterment of the situation as regards both business and morals.

¶ As regards business, high license as advocated by ordinance No. 1 will bring the tourists here and keep them here; and they are the kind of tourists we want; the people of means who spend money with us.

¶ There are thousands of dollars that will be spent in big improvements right here in Colorado Springs if the city votes for high license, and it won't be spent until it is shown the investor that we have a city that will make the expenditure profitable. Business all over our city will be better. That is why almost all of our business men are so generally in favor of high license.

¶ But about the moral issue: High license is both sane and practical. Ordinance No. 1 was prepared with careful thought and consideration. It's much better than a law that's violated a thousand times a day, and that does not remedy the evil it was intended to relieve.

¶ The thinking people will vote "yes" and will vote for ordinance No. 1.

148 MEET AWFUL DEATH IN FACTORY FIRE

(Continued From Page One.)

an automobile. She screamed as the driver and a policeman lifted her into the hallway. A surgeon came out, gave one look at her face and touched her wrist.

"She is dead," he said.

One girl jumped into a horse blanket held by firemen and a policeman. The blanket ripped like cheese cloth, and her body was mangled almost beyond recognition.

Another dropped into a tarpaulin held by three men. Her weight tore it from their grasp and she struck the street, breaking almost every bone in her body.

Almost at the same time a man somersaulted down upon the shoulder of a policeman holding the tarpaulin. He glanced off, struck the sidewalk, and was picked up dead.

Fights Them Back With Club.

Within the building a man on the ninth floor stationed himself at the door of one of the elevators, and, with a club, kept back the girls who had stampeded to the wire cage. Thirty were admitted to the car at a time. They were taken down as fast as possible.

The call for ambulances was followed by successive appeals for police until 50 patrolmen arrived to cope with a crowd numbering tens of thousands—a mixture of the morbidly curious and of half-crazed relatives and friends of the victims.

A hundred mounted policemen had to charge the crowd repeatedly to keep it back.

Led by Fire Chief Croker, a squad of firemen stormed the stairways and gained access to the building at 7 o'clock. Two searchlights from buildings opposite lighted the way of the firefighters as they ascended to the top floors.

Fifty charred bodies were found on the ninth floor. They lay in every possible posture, some so burned that recognition was impossible.

A half dozen were nude, with the flesh hanging in shreds to the bones.

Gruesome Spectacle.

Women with their hair burned away, with here and there a limb burned entirely off, and the charred stump visible, were lifted from the debris, wrapped in oil cloth and sent by pulleys to the street. Across the street there rested on the sidewalk 100 pine coffins, into which were placed the bodies. As fast as this was done the coffins were carried away in any kind of a vehicle that could be pressed into service, to the morgue at Bellevue and to the Charities Pier morgue, opened for the first time since the Slocum horror.

One hundred and six bodies had been taken from the building and 20 injured had been conveyed to St. Vincent's hospital at 10 o'clock. Of these, three died soon after admittance. Others were not expected to live throughout the night. Three of five women taken to Bellevue hospital died soon after admittance there.

On the tenth floor of the building adjoining the burning structure is the law department of New York university. Here 20 or more students were listening to a lecture of Frank H. Sommer, former sheriff of Essex county, New Jersey. He saw the smoke and saw the girls trapped on the roof.

Law Students Rescue.

He led his class to the roof of the university quarters, where they found two ladders. The boys seized these, bore them down two flights to the roof of the intervening building, swarmed out of the windows and raised them to the roof of the burning building.

Forty girls were brought down to safety. Hyman Mezscher, a cutter, slid down the elevator cable 10 stories and was found alive at the bottom, standing in water up to his arm pits. His hands were lacerated, his forehead was cut, but otherwise he was unhurt.

Just how many trips were made by the elevator men will perhaps never be ascertained. There are varying reports of heroism at the elevators, but it was impossible tonight to learn if the lifts were operated up to the last possible minute.

City officials announced that the usual investigation which follows such disasters would be started at once.

Said Fire Chief Croker:

Fire Chief Charges Neglect.

"This calamity is just what I have predicted. There is no fire escape on this building. I have been advocating and agitating that fire escapes be put on buildings just such as this. This large loss of life is due to this neglect."

The police say that today's fire is the sixth or seventh in the building within 12 months, all of which they say, occurred in the waist factory. The others were trifling. The factory incidentally is said to be the first in which operators struck during the widespread shirtwaist strike settled several months ago.

By today's disaster the total of waist operators who have perished in New York and vicinity recently is raised to nearly 200. Not many weeks ago 25 girls met death under somewhat similar circumstances in Newark, N. J.

Max Blanck, one of the proprietors of the Triangle Waist company, said tonight:

"How or where the fire started I have no idea. There was no explosion, of that I am sure. We who escaped by the roof saw nothing of what happened below us. Probably we were the last persons to get out of the building alive.

One of Firm Says "Panic."

"I cannot understand why the people on the eighth floor could not have escaped had they not been thrown into a panic. They could have made their way out by the fire escapes in the rear. This means of rescue, however, was cut off from those on the ninth and tenth floors by the flames."

Blanck said that he feared his cousins, Jacob Blanck and Dinah Lifshitz, were among the victims of the fire. They were employed on the floors below the office and tonight no word as to their safety has been received.

Esther Harris, a niece of Isaac Harris, one of the proprietors, is among the injured. At first Harris feared she had lost her life, but later word was received that she had been taken to a hospital. She will recover.

Eva Harris, a sister of Esther Harris, escaped from the eighth floor safely.

Jimmy Lesan, a traffic squad policeman, ran up eight flights of stairs when the fire was at its height, braced his shoulder against a barred door, and burst it in. He found a score of girls mad with fear.

He ordered them down the smoke-filled stairways but they balked. He used his club and beat them down to safety. Not one of the number perished.

Bertha Weintrup, 20 years of age, jumped from the tenth floor and was picked up unconscious with both legs fractured and internal injuries. She has a chance for life.

A boy who jumped from one of the upper floors was caught by a policeman who braced himself and caught the youngster practically uninjured, although both fell to the street.

Relatives Crazed.

Mothers, fathers and other relatives almost mad with grief, stormed the police lines at the morgue tonight. Hysterical women fell in the streets and had to be carried away in the already overburdened ambulances. Among the bodies are more than 50 burned beyond all semblance of human form and they perhaps will have to share a common grave as unidentified dead.

At midnight police and firemen were still lowering bodies from the ninth and tenth floor under the glare of search lights.

Sobbing hundreds were kept back by the police as the work progressed.

The regular morgue was far too small [illegible] the so-called Charities Pier contained the bulk of the charred bodies.

The bodies were arranged in long lines down both sides of the pier, each in a wooden coffin such as the city provides for its pauper dead.

TRUSKETT WITNESSES TRYING TO SHOW HIM UNBALANCED

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March 25.—Attorneys for the defense in the A. A. Truskett murder trial today presented a score of witnesses whose testimony was calculated to prove the contention that the defendant's mind had been affected by worry over his oil business.

When court adjourned tonight not a witness had testified with the intention of supporting the claim of the attorneys for Truskett that he shot J. D. S. Neeley of Lima, Ohio, because he feared his own life was in danger. It is understood, however, that this phase of the defense will be taken up next week.

The trouble Truskett had over his lease of some oil lands owned by Robert Goodman, an Indian and a minor, was explained by several witnesses.

According to the stories the Indian was "kidnaped" by employes of oil companies controlled by Neeley and kept away from Truskett until Neeley's companies had obtained from Goodman leases to his property, which invalidated those held by Truskett. Truskett is said to have lost $9,000 in this deal, which greatly increased his bitterness toward Neeley.

REBEL IS SHOT BY COMMAND OF REBEL

CHIHUAHUA, March 25.—That railroad bridges are not being destroyed without the order of the proper revolutionary leader was demonstrated today at San Antonio, when Pedro Castro, one of the minor rebel officers, was executed by the order of Pasqual Orozco.

Castro has destroyed bridges along the line of the Mexican Northwestern. No instructions to do so had been given by Orozco, who immediately ordered his arrest. He was shot by a squad under the command of Villa.

WEALTHY MERCHANT KILLED BY TWO THUGS

OMAHA, Neb., March 25.—Herman B. Cohn, a wealthy clothing merchant, was shot and killed within half a block of his home in the residence portion of the city late tonight by two thugs who attempted to rob him when he returned home from a theater party. The men made their escape.

"Cured Neuralgia Pain"

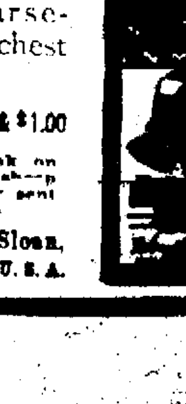
"I take pleasure in writing to you that I had a neuralgia pain in my arm for five years, and I used your Liniment for one week and was completely cured. I recommend your Liniment very highly." Mrs. J. McGraw, 1216 Mandeville St., New Orleans, La.

Cured Quinsy Sore Throat

Mr. Henry L. Caulk, of 1242 Wilson St., Wilmington, Del., writes:—"I bought a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for the quinsy sore throat and it cured me. I shall always keep a bottle in the house."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

gives instant relief from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, croup, sore throat, tonsilitis, hoarseness and chest pains.



Prices, 25c., 50c. & $1.00

Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

He says: "I admit that it would be an easy matter for Japan to occupy our Pacific possessions in their unfortified state, but don't think the Japanese would have such an easy time with the Pacific coast ports of the United States as they did with Port Arthur. I think that if there was a war, Japan would soon find herself locked up in her own little islands, with some of them possibly occupied."

The general then went on to say that he did not believe Japan would attack the United States, because she had absolutely no reason to do so.

DE LA BARRA IS

(Continued From Page One.)

been ambassador to various countries.

When it became known that Senor Creel would resign the ministry of foreign relations, those conversant with Mexican affairs without hesitation picked Senor de la Barra as the most likely successor because of his familiarity with the country's foreign affairs.

He has always taken a deep interest in arbitration and universal peace and has taken a leading part in furthering the cause of arbitration among Washington diplomats.

EL PASO, March 25.—Whether the resignation of President Diaz' cabinet will have the effect of ending the insurrection in Mexico will depend upon reforms which are expected to be immediately announced, and also what part Diaz himself expects to take in the future of the country.

The insurrecto junta made this announcement today. Some couriers were being sent across the border with messages to Francisco I. Madero, the revolutionary president. Madero is to be fully advised of the Mexico City developments, and his reply is expected to have an important influence upon future events. Meantime, it is expected the insurrectos have no intention to slacken their activities as the war is being waged "to oust Diaz, not merely his cabinet."

Madero is quoted at the junta as being unyielding in his position that the insurrectos will never lay down their arms until Diaz agrees that his last election is null, and that the country shall have a new election. The insurrection, it is stated, will continue a fight against "Diazpotism" which is the insurrecto's word for President Diaz' administration. "All of the governors of the states must resign next," said Senor Gonzales Garza, insurrecto secretary of state. "As appointees of Diaz they are as much part of his machinery as was the cabinet. When the governors resign and the states are allowed by election to select their own officials then we may look for a new Mexico."

MEXICO CITY, March 25.—With the changes in the cabinet reforms will be enacted, it is currently reported, which will include changes in the electoral system, effective suffrage in the election of state governors, and a reformation of the power of the jefes politico.

It is said a full program of these reforms will be given in the president's message next Saturday at the opening of congress.

That the administration's policy of reform now has an excellent chance of being carried out successfully is currently believed and it is as widely believed that there will be no alteration in its attitude toward the rebels, so far as the war is concerned.

"I hope, and earnestly trust that the present difficulties will soon be solved to the best interests of the country and to the satisfaction of all reasonable and patriotic persons," said Jose Yves Limantour today. Mr. Limantour insisted that he be quoted as a private citizen.

"I feel that I can say that the administration of President Diaz is prepared to take such measures and implant such reforms as will satisfy the best public opinion and while meeting force with force, it will leave nothing undone in the present circumstances to unite all good Mexicans."

T17...For Tender Feet

A new scientific medicated toilet tablet which

DRAWS OUT ALL INFLAMMATION AND SORENESS

This remarkable [illegible] remedy [illegible] Plaster or Salve and is good for [illegible] Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Frostbites, Chilblains, Ingrowing Nails, Tired, Aching, Swollen, [illegible] Sweaty, Bad Smelling Feet.

Smaller Shoes Can Be Worn by using T17 because [illegible] and keeps the feet in perfect [illegible].

T17 is for sale at all druggists, 25 cents per box or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Paint Without Oil

Remarkable Discovery That Cuts Down the Cost of Paint Seventy-Five Per Cent.

A Free Trial Package Is Mailed to Everyone Who Writes.

A. L. Rice, a prominent manufacturer of Adams, N. Y., has discovered a process of making a new kind of paint without the use of oil. He calls it Powdrpaint. It comes in the form of a dry powder and all that is required is cold water to make a paint weather proof, fire proof and as durable as oil paint. It adheres to any surface, wood, stone or brick, spreads and looks like oil paint and costs about one-fourth as much.

Write to Mr. A. L. Rice, Manufr., 47 North St., Adams, N. Y., and he will send you a free trial package, also color card and full information showing you how you can save a good many dollars. Write today.

GENERAL REYES MAY RETURN TO MEXICO

MODENA, Italy, March 25.—General Bernardino Reyes, who has been here since Thursday inspecting the military college and studying other departments of the army, has not yet received instructions to return to Mexico. He expects, however, to depart shortly for Paris.

General Reyes was reserved when questioned with reference to the situation in his own country.

The resignation of the cabinet he considered a measure agreed upon between the ministry and President Diaz and believed it would aid in the pacification of the country as the discontent was chiefly against certain ministers and governors of certain states.

He was too far from Mexico, he said, to follow events closely, but in his opinion several of the ministers are very likely to resume power, instancing Limantour and Creel. He reiterated his belief that the insurrection would be crushed within two months and pointed out that the revolutionists are now caught between the American frontier, which is guarded by American troops, and the Mexican army, without hope of aid from any quarter.

NEW YORK G. O. P. SOLONS HOLD CONFERENCE MONDAY

ALBANY, N. Y., March 25.—Senator Roosevelt learned today that all the Republican members of the legislature had been asked to be in Albany Monday by Minority Leaders Brackett and Merritt. He at once sent telegrams to his fellow insurgents, requesting that they also be on hand, ready for an emergency. He would not divulge the reason for his action.

Just what the "imperative need" is for the assembling of the Republican legislators before Monday's joint ballot for senator, was a subject of speculation among the few legislators in Albany.

As Rio Janeiro is so hilly that speedy work by messengers is an impossibility, the city will install a pneumatic tube service for the delivery of telegrams and other messages.

The United States patent office is assembling the models of the first ideas along several lines of invention such as the first telephone, first sewing machine and first phonograph.

QUEER BRUSHES AND COMBS

From Our Dumb Animals.

The cat carries her clothes brush in her mouth, for with her rough tongue she cleanses her glossy coat as a boy brushes off his clothes. She licks one of her front paws and rubs it over her face, and she is ready for her breakfast.

Foxes, dogs and wolves do not use their mouths when they need to wash and brush, but scratch themselves vigorously with their hind paws and are as fresh as ever.

The cow, with her long, rough tongue, combs her coat of hair until it is clean and curly. The horse, more than any other animal, depends on his owner to keep his coat in proper condition, but often he will roll on the green grass or rub himself down against a tree or fence.

Field mice comb their hair with their hind legs, and the fur seal in a similar manner spends as much time as a woman in making herself look smart.

Although the elephant appears to be thick skinned and callous, he takes great care of his skin. He often gives himself a shower bath by drawing water into his long trunk and blowing it on the different parts of his body. After the bath he sometimes rolls himself in a toilet preparation of dust to keep off the flies.

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT BLOOD HUMORS

ECZEMA
ACNE
TETTER
SALT RHEUM
PIMPLES
RASHES AND
ALL ERUPTIONS
OF THE SKIN

The intimate relation of the skin to the blood is shown by the fact that impurities or poisons of any character are usually manifested in some form on the outer cuticle. The germs of fever in the blood will cause a flushing and redness of the skin; in like manner the uric acid of Rheumatism will cause inflammation, while malarious poison produces a sallow and chalky hue; and so with other impurities.

The skin is a real barometer to the blood, and the character of impurity infecting the circulation is determined by the effects on the outer tissue. Humors in the blood produce what we term in general, Skin Diseases. These are divided into several classes known as Eczema Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Pimples, Rashes, etc., and each of these troubles indicate the presence of humors or acids in the circulation. The humors and acids by their irritating nature cause the delicate flesh just beneath the outer skin to ulcerate and discharge, and soon the skin is disfigured with eruptions which often are torturing to the sufferer because of soreness or intense itching. External treatment cannot cure an internal trouble, and for this reason salves, washes, lotions, etc., can have no curative effect on skin diseases. Such treatment may perhaps soothe, and ease the irritated flesh more comfortable, but the real cause must be removed by purifying the blood before skin trouble can be cured.

I want to tell you of the great good I received from the use of S. S. S. I am now 75 years old and had suffered with Eczema for forty years caused by a humor in my blood, and could find nothing to cure me until I tried S. S. S. I suffered intensely with the itching and burning; pustules would form from which there flowed a sticky fluid; crusts would come on the skin and when scratched off the skin was left as raw as a piece of beef. I suffered agony the long years I was afflicted, but when I used S. S. S. I found a perfect cure. There has never been any return of the trouble.
Stockham, Neb. C. H. EVANS.

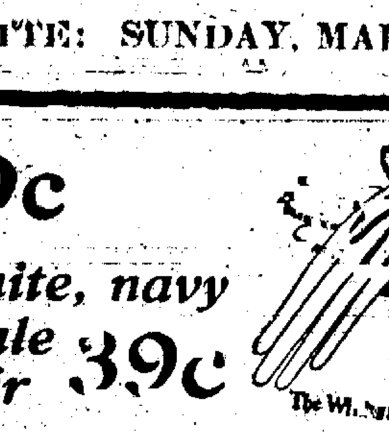
S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of every kind by purifying the blood and removing the humors from the circulation. It neutralizes all impure acids, cools the over-heated blood, builds it up to normal strength, multiplies its rich, nutritious corpuscles, and adds to its purity in every way. Then the skin instead of being irritated by acid impurities and humors, is nourished, soothed and softened by pure, rich blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

50c New Silk Gloves at 39c

25 dozen new double tipped pure silk gloves in black, white, navy blue, grays; every pair fully guaranteed. Never on sale less than 50c. All sizes. One day only, Monday at, pair **39c**



Domestic Specials

Fancy striped art ticking, 30 inches wide, worth 25c. Special for Monday, per yard ....**19¢**

Light and dark colored challies, floral and oriental designs. Monday, 10 yards for ....**49¢**

All flannelettes, 27 inches and 36 inches wide; worth 12½c, 15c and 18c. Monday, per yard..........**10¢**

18-inch unbleached Russian crash, heavy quality, sold regular for 10c. Monday, per yard ....**8⅓¢**

60-inch bleached mercerized table linen; regular 50c values. Special for Monday, yard ....**39¢**

75c Waists Monday 49c

(Only One to Customer)

New Spring Suits

Made of the newest fabrics, 25 **distinctive designs**, will compare with best tailoring in America. Prices ranging **$12.50, $15.00, $16.50, $18.00, $22.50, $25.00, $28.00, $32.50 and $35.00.**

New Spring Coats

We are showing one of the strongest lines in Colorado Springs Coats made of serges, coverts and other new fabrics. 25 styles to select from. Comes in creams, navy, tans, black, gray and mixtures — **$7.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $18.00, $22.50, $25.00 and $28.00.**

Specials for Monday Only

New Lotus lawns, fast colors, 27 inches wide, in all colors, stripes, dots and floral designs. Monday, yard **5¢**

New Soisette silks in plain colors, all shades, suitable for dresses and men's shirts, the same as you pay $2.00 for in men's furnishing departments. Monday, at yard ....**19¢**

Wash silks in Persian design, 6 colors, 27 inches wide; regular 50c. Monday at, yard...........**39¢**

Black taffeta silk, 36 inches wide, very lustrous and guaranteed to wear; regular price $1.25. Monday at yard ....**98¢**

50c Union Suits 39c

Children's Fine Ribbed Spring Weight Waists, Union Suits These suits are made with the regular union suits and buttoned waist in one. They come in sizes from 2 to 12 years and sell regularly at 50c. Monday at, only......................39c

Ladies' Fine Mercerized Lisle Thread Hose, in lavender top and gilt edge, Monday at **35c** per pair, or 3 pairs for.......................**$1.00**

Men's Fine Lisle Half Hose, in black, tan, green and burgundy; Monday at **18c** per pair, or 2 pair for **35c**. Regular price 25c per pair.

This is the last day of our big Black Cat sale. A full new line added to complete the stock for Saturday's sale. All sizes and colors in children's hose at ½ the regular price. Ladies' and Men's hose in black and tan from ¼ to ½ actual value.

Very Strong Values at the Ribbon Counter

A new line of All Silk Taffeta Ribbons, in red, black, white, blue, pink and navy, in Nos. 5, 7 and 9; Monday, yard............................5c

Satin Taffeta Ribbons, in all colors, from two to three and one-half inches wide. These ribbons sell regularly at from 12½c to 20c per yard; Monday, per yard 10c

Twenty-seven-inch Embroidery Flouncing, in many patterns with bandings to match, suitable for dresses, either for children or grown-ups. Regular 79c per yard; Monday, per yard..............69c

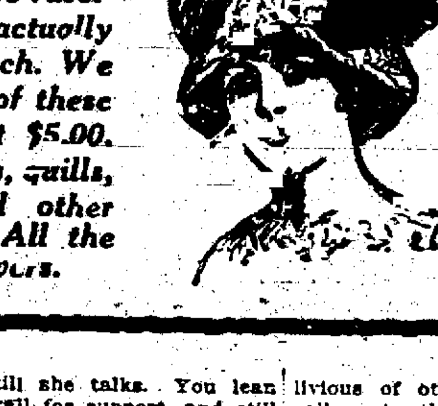
About 6 doz. Stock Collars, made of ribbons, lace, etc., values up to 25c; Monday....................10c

The Giddings Co.

New Millinery at $5.00

We show a large line of various shades, shapes and styles of the latest millinery fads, and a large line of these fascinating hats; some actually worth $7.00 to $7.50 each. We will give you a choice of these hats, Monday only, at $5.00.

Special sale on wings, quills, plumes, aigrettes and other new hat trimmings. All the latest novelties in flowers.



Saturday Notion Specials

Free Samples

Mennen's Talcum Powder, Souvenir Book Marks and Mirrors at the Notion Counter tomorrow.

1 gross White Embroidered Wash Belts with white pearl detachable buckle, all sizes; Monday, only 10c

Silk Persian Belts, all colors, regular price 35c; Monday 10c

Black Leather Hand Bags, with inside purse, lined with leather, regular price $1.25; on sale Monday 98c

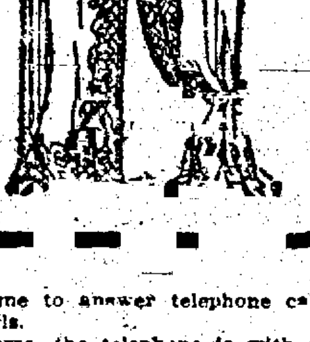
45-yard Spool Darning Cotton, black or white; regular 2 for 5c; Monday, 5 balls for..............5c

Ladies' Cross Bar Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched hems, regular price 5c; Monday 2 for...........5c

Lace Curtain Sale

A discount of 20 per cent will be allowed on any lace curtain in the house for tomorrow only.

20 per cent off regular selling price.



The Curse of the Telephone

The Fiend With "Telephonitis," Who Has the Babbling Brook Faded to a Murmur.

By DOROTHY DIX.

When we reflect on the modern conveniences that we enjoy, and how much better off we are than our forebears, we always begin the list of our blessings with the telephone.

"Only think of poor, dear, great-grandmamma," we say, with pity in our voices, "she never had a telephone." And then, as the sharp ring of a bell interrupts our rhapsody, we exclaim, "Drat that telephone!" and a passing thought crosses our mind that if grandmamma didn't have a telephone, neither did she acquire nervous prostration having to answer one.

Of course we couldn't do without the telephone now. It is as much a necessity as food and drink, as a house and clothes; but if ever there was a good thing that leaned to evil's side, a convenient inconvenience, a mixed blessing that was half a curse, it is that same telephone.

Oh, I know all that you can say in its favor. I've said the same things myself a thousand times. I am perfectly aware that you couldn't carry on business, or society, or get married, or commit murder without the assistance of the telephone.

But, say, have you many friends who are the fiendish possessors of telephones with unlimited calls? You have? Then come and mingle your tears with mine. You know what it is to suffer.

Of a morning you have ten thousand things to do, each of them pressing, important, and have to be done on schedule time. You summon up your energies, roll up your sleeves, and sail into the day's work with a fine chance of getting through. At least, you would have a chance of getting through if it were not for the telephone; but, in the midst of your busiest moment comes the ting-a-ling-ling of the telephone bell.

You dare not refuse to answer it, for it may mean a proposal of marriage, or that somebody wants to leave you a million dollars, or that your house is on fire, or your husband has been run over by an automobile; so you drop whatever you are doing and go to the phone.

Alas, your worst fears are confirmed. It is Mrs. A., with an accursed unlimited telephone, and she talks, and talks, and talks, and talks; you stand glued to the receiver until you are ready to drop with fatigue. You shift your weight from one foot to the other, and still she talks. You lean against the wall for support, and still she talks. You grow frantic with exasperation at the time you are losing listening to her piffle, and still she talks.

Has the Babbling Brook Beaten.

The babbling brook, that went on and on forever, was lashed to the post compared to the woman with an unlimited telephone call, for the brook can be frozen up by cold, but even though you throw a 40-degree-below-zero tone into your voice, it doesn't even chill the conversational powers of a woman at the other end of a wire that she pays for by the year. She's got to get even with the telephone company, even if she sacrifices every one of her nearest and dearest friends.

The woman with the telephone habit —and, heaven help us! her name is Mrs. Legion—has no vestige of compassion about her, and, as for taking a hint, the only thing that would make any impression on her understanding would be a stone hatchet. Apparently, she takes a malicious joy in calling you up at the psychological moment when you are dropping off to sleep for an afternoon nap, or when you are just sitting down to dinner.

It doesn't make any difference to her, bless you, that your soup is getting cold, and the family waiting for you, or that you are being torn away from your guests; for a woman who is inflicted with "telephonitis" is oblivious of other people's rights and callous to their sufferings. All that she wants to do is just to talk, though she never has anything to say; but a telephone affects her as a glass of whisky does a confirmed drunkard. She simply can't pass it by.

If the telephone is a vice with older women, it spells simply demoralization for girls; and if I had a young daughter, I would no more have a telephone in the house and let her use it, than I would give the baby a loaded pistol to play with.

The Decline of Gallantry.

It is to the telephone that we may well attribute the decline in gallantry, among modern young men, for it is the common habit of young women to pester young men to death by calling them up over the phone.

"If you could hear the way that young ladies call up men over the 'phone, and just simply beg and plead with them to come to see them, and if you could hear the mushy stuff that these girls talk over the 'phone to young men, it would make you sick," said a Central to me once, and then she asked: "What makes them do it? I don't believe they would say those things to men if they were face to face with them. What makes them talk silliness over the wire when so many people can hear it?"

I couldn't answer her, but I knew that she spoke the truth, for I have known more than one young man who lost his job because he spent too much time to answer telephone calls from girls.

Of course, the telephone is with us to stay. We couldn't do without it. But won't somebody please start a Woman's Christian Temperance Telephone movement and direct its missionary efforts especially toward the woman who has an unlimited telephone call?

BEER WITHOUT ALCOHOL

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The attempts on the part of certain brewers to obtain a non-alcoholic beer have resulted in the discovery of a curious phenomenon in fermentation. This result was communicated to a recent meeting of the Institute of Brewery. The method of removing the alcohol was by passing a stream of carbon dioxide through the beer. Beers thus treated were found to contain only 0.2 per cent of alcohol. When cooled down, however, and aerated with carbon dioxide they were found to contain from 1 to 2 per cent. Whether this increase of alcohol is due to further fermentation from the presence of some hitherto unsuspected ferment, or is caused by purely chemical chances induced by the treatment, remains to be determined. It is to be remembered, however, that the increase of alcohol in any sugary solution beyond a certain point automatically puts a stop to fermentation. Is it not possible that the removal of alcohol would permit renewal of fermentation?

The Manicure Lady

She Talks About Milton's Comedies.

"I was reading Milton last night," said the Manicure Lady. "I think he is just grand."

"What play did he write?" asked the Head Barber. "I never heard of him."

"He didn't write many plays that I know," said the Manicure Lady, "except a comedy about Paradise Lost. I didn't even see the show, but it is something about Adam and Eve. It seems that they got dispossessed, and after that it was up to them to hustle. Goodness knows, George, they weren't the first couple that ever had to buck in and hustle. History is full of them cases.

"There was Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg, for instance. They came over to the house last night with tears in their eyes, and they wanted to stay till morning. It seems that a kind-hearted landlord had sent them word that their room was better than their company. Of course, father knows the Goldbergs, and like the kind-hearted old cuss he is, he starts in fixing up a room for them. They ——"

"Never mind about the Goldbergs," said the Head Barber. "What I want to know is more about that Milton fellow. If he is so grand and wonderful, why can't you tell me about some of the things he has wrote?"

Milton No Playwright.

"As I was telling you, George," said the Manicure Lady, looking at the Head Barber as a school teacher might look at some sullen pupil, "Mr. Milton never was much in the playwright line. He wrote lots and lots of grand blank verse, but in them days there wasn't no stage directors and no producers like Claw and Scratch, so the poor old blind fellow had to go along and sell his poems for what they would bring.

"He didn't have the encouragement that George Cohan had when 'I Am a Yankee Doodle Dandy' was first gave to the world, but he kept right on writing, and he didn't write any minor league stuff, either. I haven't got a very good memory, George, but I think I can remember some of them lines about Adam and Eve. It went something like this:

"'They sat on the hedge. The day was young.
The little birds was singing in the trees,
Upon a log a little woodchuck sat,
Fearless of hunters, for there were no guns.'

"Ain't that fine poetry, George?" asked the Manicure Lady.

"Maybe," said the Head Barber. "I never cared much for poetry if it didn't rhyme. The poetry that I used to hear at home was all full of jingles, like old Mother Hubbard she went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone."

"You can't understand real art," said the Manicure Lady. "You are only a barber. The era of real art and real safety razors is coming, George, and then, after the last customer has slipped gladly away from your reluctant grasp, you will have to realize that there is greater and nobler things in this world than shaving folks. Genius is greater than garlic, George, and you will know it in the days to come."

"I don't know what you pull that garlic stuff," said the Head Barber. "I don't eat garlic."

"One of your customers said that you did," declared the Manicure Lady. "He said that he could taste it on your fingers."

DARING BRIGAND'S TRIAL

From the London Telegraph.

A remarkable trial is taking place at Nantes. An alleged brigand is held accountable for a long series of robberies, thefts, assaults and murders in a number of departments stretching from the Riviera to the vicinity of Nantes and Bordeaux. He has already been sentenced to death by a court-martial of Marseilles for shooting a fellow soldier at Grasse, deserting the army and attempting to kill a publican, and to hard labor for life by the assize court of Nice at the outset of his checkered career.

If he were to be judged separately for each of his alleged misdeeds the trials might extend over a period of twenty-five years, and he would have an opportunity of appearing in various assize courts from one end of the country to the other. It took the police and gendarmes nearly a year to hunt him down, and during that time he is acused of having committed twenty-one crimes in the neighborhood of Nantes in one month alone.

All that the man needed to make his way through the country was brazen boldness. Entering farmhouses, he threatened the occupants with the guns he stole from them, and when he needed a bicycle he simply took the first that came to hand.

If an attempt was made to hold him up, he merely showed his gun, and if that did not have its effect, he fired. He chose his residences in the same way, and it is reported of him that he occupied a villa in the country undisturbed for months. The owner happened to return one day and found the doors and windows barred. Inside there were ingenius contrivances with wires and bells, by which the alleged brigand would be warned if any one came to disturb him.

The villa was stocked with good things. Freshly plucked fowls were lying about, and two chickens had just been roasted and were ready to be eaten. The bed had been used also, and alongside, on a chair, a book was lying open. It was a novel which the strange occupant had been reading during his leisure moments. Holes had been pierced in the walls, so that the alleged brigand could see in every direction of the country without stirring from his bed, and the windows had been padded up, so that his light could not be seen when he was reading at night.

The proprietor of the villa was astonished to find numerous other objects which he had never seen in his house before. They were schoolboy bags, an assortment of classic books and an Alpine climber's wallet, containing onions, potatoes and ducks. Within sight of the villa, not a mile away, was the field where a girl who had been tending sheep was killed.

A short distance farther on was a village where a school mistress had been assaulted at night in her own room, and compelled to give up every penny that she possessed, and when the brigand left her in the morning he showed her his gun and told her that she would be shot if she dared to report him.

Time and again the alleged bandit was seen on the country roads and people passed him by, afraid to report him, because he threatened them with his gun. A gardener went to his green house one morning and was shot as he opened the door. The ubiquitous brigand was inside and had been surprised in his sleep. His first impulse was to seize his gun and fire. The gardener was wounded in the ribs and the stranger simply jumped over a fence and disappeared across a field.

In another place he was found inside a furnace at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. There had been no fire that day, but it was still warm, and he felt it comfortable, so he lay down to sleep. The keeper, seeing him inside, tried to shut the door quickly, but was frightened away by seeing the barrel of a gun pointed at him. As he was running he heard a shot, and a bullet grazed his vest.

During the next few days, as if to amuse himself, the strange outlaw visited three chateaux in the neighborhood at Nantes, and turned things topsy-turvy inside. Last January he went to Nantes to have himself shaved and his hair cut, and took a railway ticket for the Rivera. By a mere accident a constable saw him in a small drinking shop, and arrested him with the help of two gendarmes. He was sent first to Marseilles to be court-martialed, and to Nice for a second trial, after which he was transferred to Nice.

You cannot put your finger on a spot on the map where you can buy such satisfactory clothes as at the May Co.

Why?

Because the customer's satisfaction is considered first.

Because there are no tricks, bluffs or tariff tales about the prices.

Because here are all-wool suits from $15 to $40.

Beacuse every suit is guaranteed to be as represented.

Because the customer's money is only on deposit and can be withdrawn if any purchase is unsatisfactory.

The May Co.

AS QUICKLY AS WATER DISSOLVES SUGAR

About the Time It Takes for a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet to Work on the Food and Bring Relief.

TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE.

There is no long wait between the time you take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet and the feeling of relief it will bring to an overloaded stomach. It gets busy in a jiffy and quickly sets things to rights in that tired and disordered stomach. It goes right at the work of digesting the food it finds lodged there and in no time at all has things on the move—the gases cease forming, the breath is sweetened, the coating on the tongue disappears and you are no longer conscious that you even have a stomach.

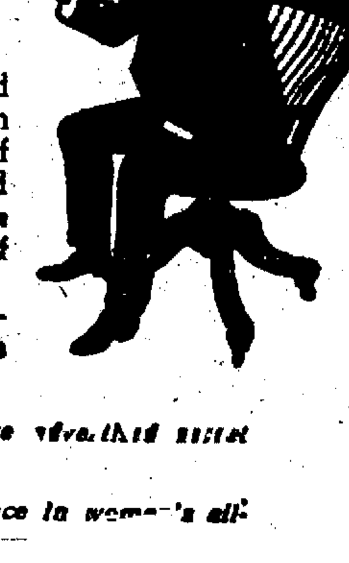
That is one of the chief recommendations for Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—that they don't take forever to accomplish the purpose for which you need them. It is just as if you put an extra stomach or two to work when yours needed help. You can't continually overload your stomach and expect it to always smile. It is going to get rebellious and sulky after awhile and refuse to go on being driven to do double work. You must rest it occasionally—not by starving and thereby weakening yourself physically—but by using a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet to do the work of digesting your food.

These tablets contain all the active elements of the natural stomach juices and will alone and unaided digest food just the same as the gastric juice. And nothing could be more harmless than these tablets. They do not affect the system in any way. Do not cure any ailment except as they digest food. Use them daily.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists everywhere. Price, 50 cents per box. A trial package will be sent if you will write F. A. Stuart Co., 150 [illegible] Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Welcome Words To Women

If, you are an intelligent thinking woman, in need of relief from weakness, nervousness, pain and suffering, then it means much to you that there is *one* tried and true honest square-deal medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, sold by druggists for the cure of woman's ills. The makers of



Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

for the cure of weak, nervous, run-down, over-worked, debilitated, pain-racked women, knowing this medicine to be made up of ingredients, every one of which has the strongest possible endorsement of the leading and standard authorities of the several schools of practice, are perfectly willing, and in fact, are only too glad to print, as they do, the formula, or list of ingredients, of which it is composed, *in plain English*, on every bottle-wrapper. Is this not a significant fact worthy of careful consideration?

Women use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in preference to all other advocated medicines sold by druggists for their peculiar weaknesses and ailments because it is

THE ONE REMEDY which contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs, is not anything like [illegible] compounds or patent medicines.

THE ONE REMEDY for women devised by a regularly graduated physician of vast experience in women's ailments and carefully adapted to their delicate [illegible]

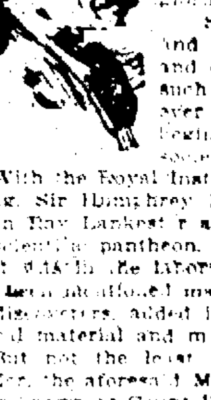
THE ONE REMEDY good enough that its makers [illegible] to print its every ingredient on its outside bottle-wrapper.

It's foolish often dangerous to be over-persuaded into accepting a secret nostrum in place of this time-proven medicine of KNOWN COMPOSITION. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Royal Institution

March 17, 1799

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY



The "Royal Institution" of London, the fame of which is as wide as the world, was founded by a Massachusetts "Yankee" one hundred and twelve years ago today—March 17, 1799.

For more than a century the Royal Institution has been one of the main beacon lights of science, and the discoveries that have been made within its walls are among the most glorious achievements of the human mind.

Starting out with the purpose of furthering scientific and literary research, spreading the principles of inductive and experimental science and promoting the application of such principles to the arts of life, the institution has ever remained true to its original object. Almost from the beginning it assumed a leading place among the scientific societies of the world, and that place it holds today.

With the Royal Institution are associated the illustrious names of Thomas Young, Sir Humphrey Davy, Michael Faraday, John Tyndall, Robert Grove, Edwin Ray Lankester and many others whose names are the "immortals" of the scientific pantheon.

It was in the laboratories of this institution that the men whose names have been mentioned made the discoveries which, in addition to immortalizing the discoverers, added immensely to man's dominion over nature and to the general material and moral well being of humanity.

But not the least interesting thing about the Royal Institution is its founder, the aforesaid Massachusetts Yankee, Benjamin Thompson of Woburn, better known as Count Rumford.

Thompson was one of the most remarkable men of whom we have any knowledge. His versatility was little short of miraculous. Forced to leave his native country on account of his royalist opinions, Thompson went to Europe, where he turned out to be a leader of men in many ways. To the greatest of the Europeans he proved himself their peer in art, science, philosophy, economics, diplomacy and statesmanship.

He went into everything, and in everything proved himself a master. There is no more romantic page in biography than the one [illegible] with Benjamin Thompson, the founder of the Royal Institution of [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The "Kantleek" line of Hot Water Bags and Fountain Syringes are as good as can be produced from rubber. And you get our two-year guarantee with every one.

The prices have been reduced almost 20 per cent.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Corner Opp P. O.

Phones 90 and 750.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Forecast: Colorado—Local rains or snows Sunday; much colder in eastern portion. Monday probably fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	32
Temperature at 12 m.	54
Temperature at 6 p. m.	51
Maximum temperature	60
Minimum temperature	30
Mean temperature	45
Max. bar. pres., inches	23.82
Min. bar. pres., inches	23.65
Mean vel. of wind per hour	7
Relative humidity at noon	29
Dew point at noon	23
Precipitation in inches	0

City Briefs

DAY and night auto service. Call M. G. Campbell. Main 1595.

MRS. REMY now located at 412 N. Tejon. Complete stock of spring hats.

DANCING SCHOOL, Majestic hall. Monday and Friday nights. Private lessons from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily.

—BIRTH A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoehr of 847 East Monument street.

THIRTY TAKE HIKE—Thirty Boy Scouts, in uniform, with their knapsacks and signaling apparatus, took the trip up Bear Creek canon yesterday morning, and returned last night. Marching, signaling and first aid to the injured work were among the features of the trip.

IMPROVING Frank Evans, the chauffeur, who was seriously injured in the automobile accident near Pikeview Friday evening, was reported getting along nicely last night, and his injuries are not as serious as first reported. A fractured shoulder blade, a broken collar bone and two broken ribs are the injuries which he sustained, and none is serious. He will not be removed to his home until the last of the week.

Boyle and Son, Undertakers and Embalmers 16 E. Kiowa. Main 990.

RETURNS FROM CASCADE

D. N. Heizer, president of the Cascade Townsite company, returned yesterday from Cascade, where he has been looking after the erection of a number of cottages for use during the tourist season. The Ramona hotel will open on June 30, at which time the annual convention of the Y. W. C. association will be opened. It is expected that 400 girls from the different colleges in the west will attend the convention.

The cheap labor of Japan has been found to be costly in the operation of some industrial establishments.

RED MEN ANNOUNCE THE PROGRAM FOR BENEFIT

The program for the benefit entertainment to be given tomorrow evening in Robbins hall under the auspices of the Improved Order of Red Men, Cheyenne tribe No. 44, has been announced as follows:

Violin solo	Clarence Johnson
Recitation	Mrs. E. Brown
Duet	Miss Mercer and Mrs. Jordon
Recitation	Miss M. McIntosh
Songs	Frantz Family Quartet

The entertainment will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock and during the evening the sisters of the Degree of Pocahontas will serve refreshments. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Sam Boll, R. Clyde Hall, James Lyons, W. C. Wagner and Sam Schlesinger.

COLUMBINE LEGION TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

The annual election of officers of Columbine legion, No. 2025, National Protective legion, will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Caledonian hall. After the business session there will be a social and refreshments will be served. A full attendance of the members is particularly requested.

WILL REPEAT TALK ON PASSION PLAY

Mrs. William F. Slocum will repeat her talk on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and Mrs. Marion Logan will sing at the vesper service of the Young Women's Christian association to be held in the DeGraff building this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All women are cordially invited to attend.

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Trial bottle 10c. Large bottles 25c, 50c.

SPECIAL MUSIC TODAY AT 1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The folowing special music will be given at the Sunday school and church services at the First Presbyterian church today:

9:30 A. M.

Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Orchestra.

Solo, "Shepherd of Israel" ..... Harris
Mrs. Tucker.

"Oh, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" ..... Nevin
Chorus.

Evening Song from Tannhauser ..... Wagner
Orchestra.

11:00 A. M.

Organ—
Largo (New World Symphony) ..... Dvorak

Anthem—
Sing Me Merrily Unto God ..... West

Solo ..... Mr. Frank Workman of Cleveland.

7:30 P. M.

Organ—
Chanson Triste ..... Tschaikowsky

Double Quartet—
Bow Bowa Thine Ear ..... Blum

Trio—
Lift Thine Eyes .....

Chorus—
He Watching Over Israel (Elijah) ..... Mendelssohn

Organ—
Fugue and Adagio (Sixth Sonata) ..... Guilmant

TO SING ITALIAN MUSIC AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

A special musical service consisting of works of the old Italian masters will be given this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Congregational church. Miss Mabel Harlan will play a violin solo. The Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor, will give a short talk on "Joseph Mazzini, the Christian Patriot." Following is the complete program:

Quartet—
"Hear Us, Lord" (Stabat Mater) ..... Rossini

Soprano Solo—
"A Prayer" ..... Tosti
Miss Sweeney.

Trio—
"Lord We Praise Thy Holy Name" (Messe Solennelle) ..... Rossini
Miss Thomas, Mr. Bybee, Mr. Hemus.

Violin Solo—
"Intermezzo" (Cavalleria Rusticana) ..... Mascagni
Miss Harlan.

Quartet—
"Spirit Immortal" (Attila) ..... Verdi

Organ—
Finale in F ..... Capocci

Not a Word of Scandal

marred the call of a neighbor on Mrs. W. P. Spangh, of Manville, Wyo., who said: "She told me Dr. King's New Life Pills had cured her of obstinate kidney trouble, and made her feel like a new woman." Easy, but sure remedy for stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 25c, at The Hetley-Arcularius Drug Co.

BIBLE CLASS ELECTION

The Berean Bible class of St. Paul's M. E. Sunday School elected the following officers at a recent meeting: E. B. Van Riper, teacher; Mrs. Humphrey, president; Mrs. Wilkey, vice president; Mrs. Van Riper, secretary; Mr. Hemette, treasurer. Sommittees will be appointed at the next meeting.

Mrs. Pennington, the retiring president, who leaves soon for Seattle, Wash., made a farewell address. This was followed by a short talk by the incoming president. Following the business session the class entertained the Brotherhood Bible class and others of the church. About 30 guests were present. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pennington, 915 East Costilla street.

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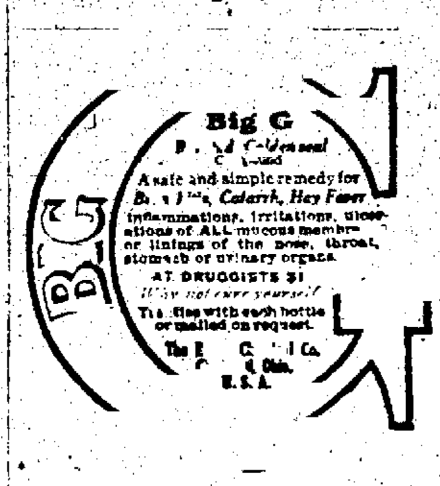

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FOR THE WEEK

Rubber Gloves for protection of the hands when housecleaning and other household duties
50c Peerless Rubber Gloves cut to 39c
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CELERY AND IRON TONIC
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FRESH SELECTED NEW ENGLAND SASSAFRAS BARK
Sassafras bark has been commonly used for many years as a spring medicine for purifying the blood Its pleasant taste and agreeable effects and harmless action unite in making it an ideal remedy
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WHAT TO CLEAN

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GREASE SPOTS
removed from woolen cloths by sponging with a cloth wet with Energine.

HOW TO CLEAN SHOES
kid or calf, white or colored. Begin at toe with moderately saturated cloth. Clean this thoroughly and with longer strokes, keeping all soil ahead of you, proceed towards heel. Before putting down the shoe pass the cloth a few times from toe to heel. In case the shoe is very much soiled a little powdered borax used on the cloth may be beneficial.

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"THE STORE IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE"
PHONE M. 4. THE BUSY CORNER.

Dr. Mary Walker, of Albany, N. Y., believed to be the only woman in the United States wearing real trousers and a silk tie in public, who has come to the front as an ardent champion of the Dame Fashion's latest freak, the harem skirt.

Dr. Walker says "The harem skirt is a step in the right direction and I believe that the time is not far distant when women will not only adopt this mode of dress but will assume the more comfortable attire of man."

The doctor has worn the conventional frock coat, silk hat and trousers of the correctly dressed man for years

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Made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer & Co. and Clothcraft Makes.

10 Suits, worth $45.00; they all go this week at $22.50
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9 Suits, worth $16.50; they all go this week at $8.25

One lot Boys' and Young Men's Long Pant Suits, worth $10.00 to $20.00; they go this week at HALF PRICE.

A lot of Boys' Knee Pant Suits at HALF PRICE.

38 Women's All Wool Sweaters, HALF PRICE.
68 Boys' All Wool Sweaters, HALF PRICE.

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50c President Suspenders at 35c
25c Boston Garters at 15c
Holeproof Hosiery.

Married Life the Second Year

In Which Helen Tries Self Assertion, Aided and Abatted by Katherine.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"That's the trouble, that's why he doesn't appreciate you. He's too sure of you! He knows you're always there waiting for him, no matter how late he is. He stays out for dinner whenever he wishes—why shouldn't you?"

"Oh, I couldn't," Helen murmured nervously, "I never have"

"Well, that's just the reason you should now," declared Katherine "And he'll appreciate you all the more if he comes home, occasionally, and finds you're not there. Now just phone Delia to tell him that you and the baby are here, and that I've insisted on your staying for dinner. And that he needn't bother to come after you. I'll take you home in a taxicab."

"Call up Delia now," urged Katherine, "before he comes. Just leave word you'll not be there, and then if he wants to speak to you, he'll have to call you up. Make him do the seeking this time. Wait I'll get the number now—2603 Riverside, isn't it?" And, unheeding Helen's protests she went to the telephone.

"Riverside 2603"

"Hello! Is that you [illegible] Mrs. Curtis wishes to speak [illegible] forcing the receiver [illegible] "now tell her you [illegible] to dinner"

"Delia Helen's voice wavered will you tell Mr. Curtis when he comes that I've decided to stay with Katherine—with Miss Grant—for dinner, and that he needn't bother coming after me. She'll bring me home in a taxicab Yes And Delia, you're going to have veal cutlets tonight, aren't you? Well be sure to roll them in cracker crumb You know he likes them best that way Yes Goodbye"

Katherine laughed "You foolish little woman, why not let him have his veal cutlets the way he doesn't like them once It would make him miss your care and attention all the more."

"Oh, yes, I suppose I am foolish. And I don't suppose I'll ever get over it."

"You're just the real woman the self-sacrificing woman, that a man so seldom appreciates Sometimes I think the more a woman gives up for a man, the more faithful she is the less he cares for her."

She laughed a little bitterly

"I'm preaching to you dear, but could I have married the man I love, I would have been as bad or worse. Even as it was I was always giving always sacrificing my own pleasure for his"

Helen looked up in surprise

"Was it like that with you too? But I've always thought you were such a strong, proud, independent woman"

"Ah, my dear it is the women who are proudest and most independent who are the most servile and abject when they love Had I been able to keep from showing how much I cared, had I been less clinging, less eager to please him, things might have been very different. But we're not going to talk of that this evening, we're going to have dinner and a very happy time"

Katherine had fitted up a charming little studio and now she entered into the spirit of preparing the chafing-dish dinner with some of the abandon of their stolen feasts at boarding school

They propped the baby up on the couch among a lot of pillows, where she cooed and gurgled until she fell asleep

Helen tried to seem happy and interested, but her mind was constantly on Warren. Would he telephone? Would he come after her? Or would he take her at her word and let Katherine bring her home?

"You stop thinking about him!" demanded Katherine angrily. "I've asked you three times if you like paprika in your salad dressing and you haven't even heard me Can't you keep your mind away from him for one evening?"

"Oh, yes, yes I was only wondering"—

"If he'd call you up or come after you?"

Helen nodded

"Well if he does for goodness sake don't answer as though you were overjoyed Don't let him know you've been sitting here quivering hoping he would' Make him feel you're having such a good time that you've not been thinking of him at all! There!" as the telephone rang just then There, he is now.

But it was only Katherine's dressmaker, asking her to postpone tomorrow's fitting until the next day

About 8 Helen began to want to go home, her excuse being that she shouldn't keep the baby out any later But Katherine knew it was not that However she was just about to order a taxicab when the telephone rang again

"Oh I KNOW that's Warren now!" And Helen rushed eagerly to the phone.

"Now be careful—be cool and indifferent" warned Katherine

But unheeding her Helen was saying with eager joy

"Oh, dear I'm so glad Oh, DO—you know I want you to. Yes, Katherine was just going to bring me—but oh I'd so much rather you'd come. Was your dinner all right Oh I'm so sorry Yes I know I should have come home. In ten minutes? Yes I'll be all ready I'll have my things on No, I won't keep you waiting a second! Goodbye"

When Helen turned around her face [illegible] he'll be here in ten minutes [illegible] I must get the baby ready—where did you put her things I want to be all ready I don't want to keep him waiting"

Katherine sighed [illegible] Oh what fools [illegible] we are

Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, who according to the best political prophets in London, will be the next American peeress, and her husband the Right Honorable Lewis V. Harcourt secretary of state for England's colonies. Mrs. Harcourt who was Miss Mary Ethel Burns, is a niece of J. Pierpont Morgan Every one seems delighted at the prediction, for Mr. Harcourt is very popular on both sides of the house of commons and Mrs. Harcourt is regarded as one of the most brilliant and tactful hostesses in England

The French inventor of a divided skirt-motorcycle which women may wear skirts to ride has given [illegible] an [illegible] of motorcycles."

The manufacture of what is called "mission-style" furniture is becoming an important industry in Spain

WHERE THE HORSES WEAR STOCKINGS

[illegible] Magazine

Curious [illegible] are employed for horses [illegible] some countries, in place of [illegible] an rice straw is used [illegible] to the horse's foot [illegible] of sadil [illegible] can be renewed [illegible]

[illegible] shows [illegible] In the valleys [illegible] the horses have [illegible] These are fastened [illegible] means of horn pins [illegible] in the [illegible] shoes [illegible] kings [illegible]

[illegible] are employed [illegible] English farm in the picking and preparation of watercress for the market

Poet's Home in The Sierras

From a Bank Above Joaquin Miller's Cottage One May View Oakland and City of the Golden Gate.

From the New York Evening Post

On his ranch, amid the foothills of the Sierras, two miles outside the city of Oakland, in a little vine-hung cottage, beside a brook, dwells the poet of the Sierras, alone except for a friend, an educated Japanese, who is at once companion, secretary, amanuensis, teacher and collaborator in a poem sentient with the beauty, passion and mystery of the orient. A brook, fed by mountain springs, flows under the rear veranda, and conduits lead its waters everywhere over the grounds, which are embellished with flowers rare plants and shrubs and shaded by stately forest trees As the house stands in a shallow ravine, the view from it is circumscribed, but by climbing the bank a few yards above, a glorious view of Oakland and of the city of the golden gate beyond may be obtained.

We had met Joaquin Miller in New York at one of the poet Stedman's evening receptions years before. Memory retains distinctly the picture of him as he appeared. In the prime of life and at the zenith of his fame, he was the lion of the evening Distinctly we recalled the long flowing locks, the leonine brow, Roman nose and firm chin, and one feature of his costume that differentiated him from all present—trousers worn inside the tops of a pair of splendid boots, with uppers of French kid and legs of bronze leather

One beautiful February day we renewed our acquaintance with the poet. That was before he had become ill and feeble By ferryboat across the bay, then by trolley to Dimon, a pretty suburb of Oakland, then on foot—a climb of two miles to his cottage "A chain and woven wire netting formed the poet's gate; a footbridge spanned the brook The door was open. We knocked. Come in," said a kindly voice within.

A Patriarchal Figure.

We entered and saw reclining on a couch in a corner, busily writing, the figure of the old poet Time had touched him in the years that had passed The sandy hair and patriarchal beard, reaching to the bosom, were streaked with gray, and his face seamed with wrinkles, but his complexion was still ruddy and his hazel eyes clear and bright As he rose to greet us we saw that he was large of frame, massive of head, a man distinctly on the Tolstoi and Walt Whitman order

"Come in, son, sit down," he said, heartily "Of course, I remember you and your books, you come at a somewhat inopportune time. My friend, Jeannette Gilder, has sent to me to write an article, which must go off in this mail, but I can be in it in an hour, and [illegible] will take a stroll around [illegible] I will be glad to see you [illegible] hear about my writing friends in the east We see few of them, by the way out here"

We spent an agreeable [illegible] the lawns a [illegible] estate which is the poet's [illegible] light A footpath winds upward [illegible] the house now by the brookside, again over terraces, until above the lawns [illegible] an easy grade up the hills de[illegible] at last [illegible] aside [illegible] except [illegible] Napa's seen from [illegible] greets the eye. The matchless Golden Gate is at your feet on its nearer shore gleam the twin cities of Berkeley and Oakland, on its farther San Francisco [illegible] three seated [illegible] north, silent mountains, with the great gray waste of the Pacific bathing their feet

Descending after an hour we found that the poet had finished his task [illegible] and was [illegible] [illegible] both knew about our work, and his—on the latter point he was somewhat reticent

"I don't chatter about my work" he said frankly "There is [illegible] naming a [illegible] know poet he will read his poems in the gristle to his friends and get their opinion and criticism but I can't I have to jog along alone in the dark as it were, and be my own critic

Off With Spade and Hoe

After a while the conversation lagged and he said "By the way, I have a man working above who will need instructions by this time Will you go?"

He took a spade and hoe and we went up by the brook path until we came to a man who was throwing up an earthen wall across its course for a reservoir, or "tank," as they are called here This is to store water against the eight rainless months

"I have been waiting for you" said the man, who was resting on his tools.

"It's the fault of Jeannette Gilder" said the poet plaintively and of Mr T here, another bard man who goes about making books

The workman put a section of half-inch pipe on his shoulder and we went still further up the ravine to its head in fact, where the waters, collecting from wide pastures above, met and began channelling it out Here was an upper tank, formed of two wooden bulkheads thrown across the ravine the space between being filled with earth, the inner bulkhead had fallen inward under the pressure Look at that,' said the poet. Did you ever see such a botch? All because a man couldn't obey orders knew it all himself"

On a crag a few yards to the left was a great pillar of brick and mortar marking the site, the poet told us, of Fremont's camp when he came out to take possession of California for the United States. From it the explorer saw for the first time the Golden Gate.

"It was a great day when we dedicated it," remarked the poet Jessie Fremont came up from Los Angeles to help, and the leading men of the coast were here"

The time came for us to return, even while the poet and his assistant were shoring up the broken dam

Good-bye, son. said Miller, "come again, sorry I couldn't give you more time, but that article had to be written."

THE POWER OF DREAMS

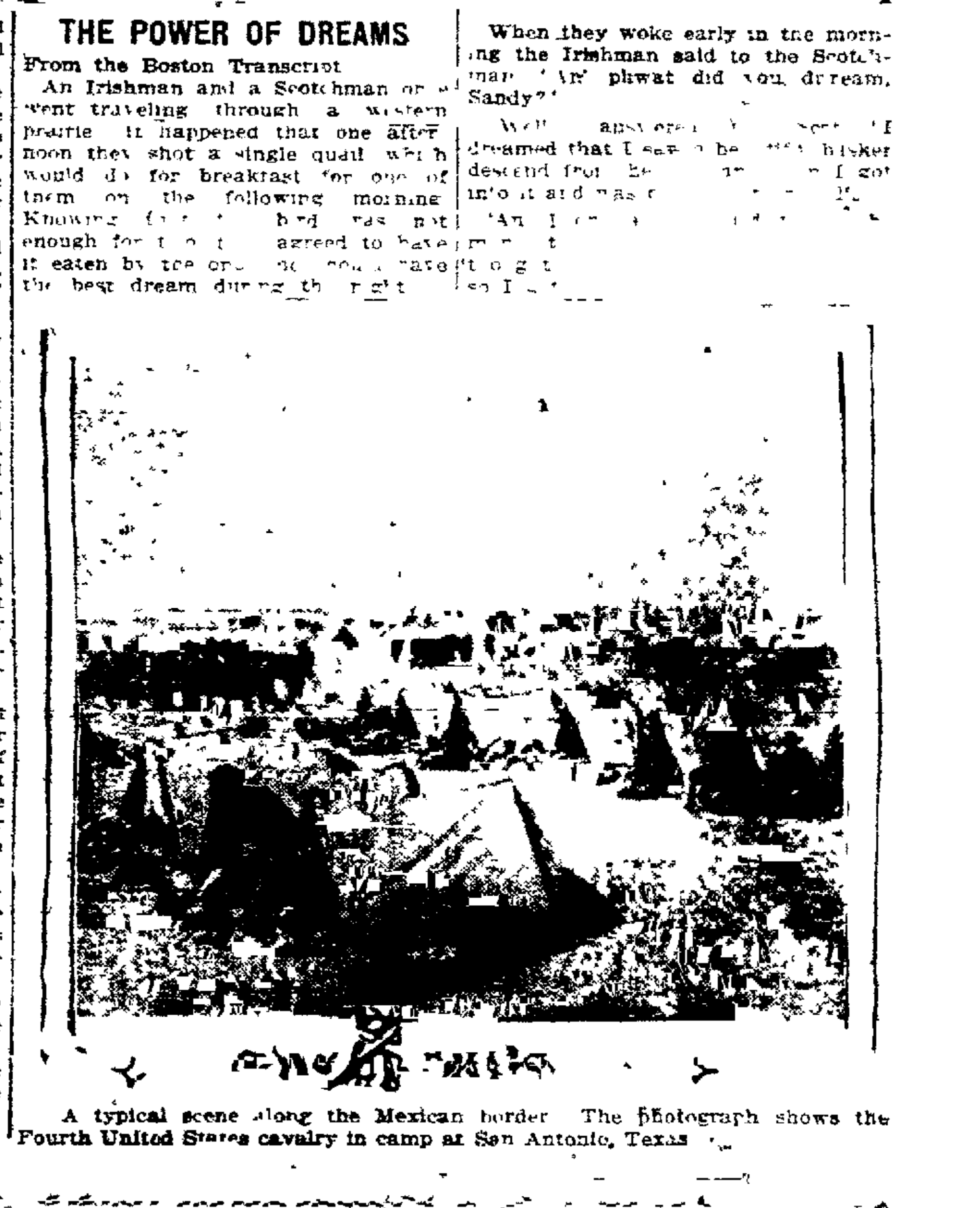
From the Boston Transcript

An Irishman and a Scotchman once went traveling through a western prairie It happened that one afternoon they shot a single quail which would do for breakfast for one of them on the following morning Knowing [illegible] bird was not enough for [illegible] agreed to have it eaten by the one [illegible] have the best dream during the night

When they woke early in the morning the Irishman said to the Scotchman "An' phwat did you dream, Sandy?"

"Well" answered [illegible] "I dreamed that I saw [illegible] descend from [illegible] I got into it and was [illegible]

"An' I [illegible]



A typical scene along the Mexican border The photograph shows the Fourth United States cavalry in camp at San Antonio, Texas

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SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1911.

ADVISING THE VOTER

THE GAZETTE does not presume to sit in judgment upon those self-appointed leaders of the prohibition cause who in their spoken and written utterances in this campaign have shown that they believe themselves qualified to sit in moral judgment upon the whole community. We do not presume to assert that they have not been exclusively endowed with the power to perceive amid the myriad tints and shadows of a groping world the thin, white light of truth. We do not presume to question the validity of their evident belief that they stand upon a moral pinnacle, to which all others have yet to climb, nor the soundness of their assumption that they have the right to lay down categorical moral precepts for the guidance of their fellow citizens and to dictate absolutely the civil laws under which the entire community shall live. Nor do we, at this moment, presume to question in the slightest degree the sincerity of their moral convictions.

In short, we concede that the world is yet responsive in greater or less degree to the pull of those who, imbued with the passionate fervor of Christian zeal and moral aspiration, leap to the front and strive valiantly to drag the rest of struggling humanity up to their vantage ground. Therefore, though we do not believe that we, in common with many others, are morally delinquent in holding somewhat different views; neither do we deny the moral right of the prohibition leader to invest himself with such superior sanctity as he sees fit, or to use every honorable means within his power to persuade other members of the community that he is mantled with apostleship and bears the single torch of truth. But we do protest against that other assumption of the leaders of prohibition that they stand upon such a superior intellectual plane that they can afford to treat their followers like a flock of sheep.

QUESTIONING THE VOTER'S GOOD SENSE. Were the standard bearers of prohibition to say to those to whom they look for support: "We advise you to vote 'No' on the three questions before you at the coming election, because it is our sincere moral conviction that such is the only conscientious, honest way for a believer in prohibition to vote," we should honor them for their courage, even though we deplored that in their blind devotion to a moral ideal they were working against both their own aspirations and the best interests of the community.

But when they say: "We ask you to vote 'No' on all of these three questions, because we fear that otherwise you might become confused," we have no alternative but to feel that they are not only deliberately treacherous to the community as a whole, but are offering a gratuitous insult to the intelligence of its citizens the more reprehensible because done under the cloak of a moral principle. Nor can we believe that anything else ought to be needed or will be to justify the community in repudiating by its vote on April 4 the self-assumed right of the prohibition champions to moral leadership, upon which they seek to arrogate the powers of a law-making oligarchy.

Moral leadership involves moral obligations, not the least of which is honesty. Civic leadership involves civic obligations, not the least of them recognition of the fact that the great mass of people are intelligent, moral, truth-seeking; fully capable of working out their own problems in the best way; slow perhaps to recognize cant and demagogy, but quick to resent imposition and deceit, and emphatic in their rejection of men and principles that have led them into momentary error.

PEOPLE CAN BE TRUSTED. For the temperance prohibitionist to assert that the man or woman who believes some other one thing might be better as a citizen is delinquent in Christian citizenship is puerile that it is amusing, indeed, it is painful. But for him to believe that the people of this city are such abject fools that they cannot be trusted to vote as they believe on three simple propositions unless they are commanded to vote "No" on all of them, is a reflection that cannot go unchallenged.

In the whole discussion of the liquor question, believing that its decision should be reflective of the calm, sober judgment of the people, we have studiously confined ourselves to arguments which appeal to sense and not to sentiment, to principle and not to passion or prejudice. And when we say that one of the most active and influential leaders of the prohibition campaign has declared not, of course, from pulpit, platform or Open Parliament that voters are being urged to vote "No" on all three propositions because it is feared they might otherwise become confused, we believe we are acting strictly within the limits of our conviction that this problem should be looked squarely in the face, argued honestly, and voted upon singly in accordance with the dictates of calm reason.

Some peculiar political germ seems to be working on two continents, for within a month the ministries of no less than four great nations France, Italy, Russia and Mexico have resigned, following the illustrious precedent set by the Hon. Mr. Ballinger.

The Legislature shows remarkable endurance in its assiduous efforts to do nothing. It has already made a record that probably will never be broken.

EVEN A CHARITY HOSPITAL.

From the Lewistown (Ill.) Record.

Dr. Howard says it is the worse case of freezing he has seen outside of a hospital.

THE FORTITUDE OF T. LOWERY.

Shortville Correspondence in Neillsville (Wis.) Republican Press.

Irma and Ina Furlong spent Wednesday at their uncle's, T. Lowery.

E. P. Waterman hauled a load of wood for T. Lowery Monday.

Mrs. McPherson spent Sunday evening with T. Lowery's.

William Waterman and wife, Mrs. George Vine and Sherman Lowery called on T. Lowery's Thursday afternoon.

Ralph Short spent Saturday evening with T. Lowery's.

T. Lowery is able to be up and around the house now.

AN EXCLUSIVE AFFAIR.

From the Hammond (La.) Herald.

On Friday evening the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bruce was a scene of great beauty. The gorgeously gowned ladies and their attendants, in the conventional black, assembled at the request of their host and hostess at dancing. The ball room, the only one of its kind in the state, outside the large cities, was in pink with its profusion of lights, subdued with palms and ferns. The cut flowers were La France roses and carnations. The orchestra, on the balcony, was concealed by a bank of palms and ferns, and rendered excellent music. At midnight the host asked all to the dining room, where delicious refreshments were served, consisting of olives, sandwiches, chicken salad, ice cream and cakes. During the intermissions selections were exquisitely rendered by Mesdames Jummonville, Ferris and Hogan, and Miss Camp. After the serving of the guests, all returned to the ball room and resumed dancing. Upon leaving, each guest was loud in their praises and voted Mr. and Mrs. Bruce entertainers of rare ability. Practically all of the society set of Hammond were present, consisting of about fifty couples.

PROFESSIONAL SELF-SACRIFICE.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

At a time when members of the medical profession are taxed with an undue development of business acuteness the contemplation of a few examples of single-minded self-sacrifice on the part of physicians will do much to restore the proper balance.

Two instances of the full measure of devotion are reported. Dr. Lyding, a promising young laboratory specialist in a local hospital, saved his patient but himself died of the disease. Dr. Ashley, a bacteriologist associated with the work among the immigrants at the port of New York, has succumbed to an attack of that cerebro-spinal meningitis which he has been fighting to keep out of the country.

Such instances of professional zeal and devotion are by no means isolated. They help, in fact, to keep as a profession that which, in hardened and selfish hands, might tend to a lower level. Honor to the martyrs to duty and to the single-hearted purpose that inspired them:

DELAYED, NOT BEATEN.

From Harper's Weekly:

It is a fair judgment, not a partisan claim, to say that the amendment for direct elections of senators was merely postponed, not defeated, by the vote in the senate last week. The amendment had already the support of the house of representatives, several times accorded by the requisite majority of two-thirds. It had the endorsement, in one form or another, of most of the state legislatures. One of the parties was thoroughly committed to it, the other not committed against it, but plainly inclining to it. Now that it has come within four votes of a two-thirds majority in the senate, where the opposition to it has always naturally been strongest, its champions are justified in feeling that the hard part of the long fight for it is over, and even in predicting that the next session of congress will see it submitted to the states for ratification. Reluctance to make any change whatever in the constitution has been, of course, a principal motive of its opponents. But those same opponents are for the most part quite as devoted to the amendments already incorporated in the constitution as they are to the original document; and of the amendments already adopted not one received so long a preliminary discussion as has been given to this proposal. If it is finally adopted, this particular change in the constitution will be the most deliberate of all.

A STEP TOWARD UNIVERSAL PEACE.

From the Indianapolis News.

Mr. Balfour's second of Sir Edward Grey's approval of President Taft's suggestion for an arbitration treaty with Great Britain has double significance in coming from the Conservative or Unionist leader. It was received as Sir Edward's speech was, with cheers. It is within the realm of practical politics now, the accounts say. In any event more interest has been taken in it in Great Britain than in this country. It is a most hopeful thing for us and for the world especially for us just now and when Congress meets something ought to be done to meet the impulse or suggestion half way. Admiral Beresford, who is one of the fighting quantities of Great Britain, has long been an advocate of such an agreement, holding that if the two great branches of the English speaking race were united in an agreement for the arbitraton of disputes they could end war in the world. And that would be pretty nearly, if not quite, the state of the case.

In any event such a movement is in the direction that we have been tending more strongly than any other one nation. We have led by precept and example in seeking arbitration, and apparently at present there is strong reason why we should seek to practice what we have preached. We are having threat of trouble with Mexico; and back of it is threat of more serious trouble. There is no reason why we should become a policeman to restore order in the country to the south of us, or why we should engage with any power in a war that can mean at best vast suffering and mountains of debt. We covet no one's country or goods. We seek peace and mean it in our acts the world over. If by an agreement for arbitration we could unite with the British empire we should be in position to make this state of affairs a practical fact in the world.

The coming session of Congress has an opportunity to distinguish itself mightily. It has before it first the reciprocity treaty with Canda, and next if it will, the chance to further this world-wide scheme for a step toward universal peace greater than any that has ever been taken. Surely here is inducement for any party that is to make its debut in large part, at least, in the government of the country. We shall none of us be equal to our opportunity if we do not set our faces toward these large projects, which mean peace and prosperity, not merely for us but for all the world, and a great step for all toward a better civilization.

Sunflower Philosophy

BY WALT MASON

I stood and watched the auctioneer, who bought things cheap and sold them dear. He had a large, abysmal mouth, the which he pointed to the south, and from its dark recesses poured a flood of eloquence that soared. He'd dem the torrent now and then, and look upon the throng of men, and slam his fist the desk upon, and thunder: "Going—going—gone!" What is there in that chaste refrain that makes it linger in my brain? I see the village sport go by, with dark blue breath and bloodshot eye, to try and ease his load of care by taking some of Fido's hair; I see him put his watch in pawn, and murmur: "Going—going—gone!" Here's Emma Jane on Cholly's arm; she doesn't mean a bit of harm, but she's acquired a notion wrong that life is but a dance and song. The reeler says her joyous feet are wearing furrows in the street. "I'll pinch her," says he, "some fine dawn." Another going—going—gone! So many hit the downward pike! The kind of folks that all men like; the bright, the thoughtless and the gay, all hiking down, the same old way! We'll lecture them, and hand them tracts, and load them down with helpful facts, when they are safely jailed at last, but who will warn, as they go past, perdition's glaring road upon, these mortals going going—gone?

THE AUCTIONEER'S CRY

Copyright, 1910, by Walt Mason

Walt Mason

THE DAILY CHIT CHAT

-BY- RUTH CAMERON

Should a woman tell the man she is about to marry her past if it contains something she is ashamed of?"

A few weeks ago I passed on to the public that query which a poor little motherless girl had put to me.

Here are some of the interesting answers that it brought.

I trust they will help both the little girl who asked for help and any others who may be in similar doubt.

They seem intensely interesting to me, because they show how honest opinions may differ, and because some of them are real human documents from people who have learned what they tell us from that harshest but surest of teachers experience.

This is the way one man sees it:

"I think you were justified in advising the girl you spoke of not to reveal her past, provided you feel convinced that the young lady is honest. I am a man well along in life and I have seen many cases like this one.

"And I am sure there is not more than one case in ten where any man would expect and exact any more correct, upright, virtuous living in woman than in man.

"Not one man in a hundred could begin to tell the woman he was about to marry his past, and they have no right to expect a woman to do so.

"If this girl, before God, can say that she is now pure and intends to remain so, I would say, Keep silent.'"

This is from one girl who didn't tell:

"In reading your column the other evening about the girl who asked advice as to whether she should tell her past or not, it seemed to me as though that girl were voicing my thoughts.

"Like her, I have no mother. When I was about eighteen I became engaged to a man from a distant city. I thought at the time I cared lots for him, but he was the first, so what did I know? We were to be married, putting it off from time to time. He didn't work, so we spent lots of time in each other's company and finally we became too intimate. I was ashamed. Not openly. But I knew it, the one whom it meant the most to.

"Finally, realizing he was a worthless fellow and would ruin my whole life, I got rid of him. About two years ago I met a good man who in time asked me to be his wife. I said 'No,' telling him I did not care for him. You see the old sin rose in front of me continually and I could not lose his esteem by telling him. I did want to tell but I was afraid. Finally he went away and no one knows but myself how my heart ached day and night for him. But I think heaven arranged that we should part and I should love him. But I think if he ever comes back to me I will tell him. I am writing this to you in the hopes that you will publish it and that some good man will answer and say if he thinks a man would overlook a woman's sin if all the rest of her life were blameless. And then I want all your girls to read this and keep themselves good and pure. God knows how I would atone but it can never be undone."

Here is another experience:

"You are right when you say, 'If the woman knows in her own heart that she is free from physical and moral taint and that she will never be tempted that way again she will do well to marry the man without telling him.' Tell that little girl who hasn't any mother not to tell the man her past. If the man is the right sort he will not turn against her, but why take a chance of future happiness and protection by this confession? With the man's love and trust her suffering will gradually grow less and happiness will reign.

"One who has had the same experience."

In the next two days I am going to give you two more extremely interesting documents on this subject.

Ruth Cameron

OPEN PARLIAMENT

PROHIBITION AT THE BAR.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Can a prohibitionist be an honest man? I am compelled to ask in face of what he has written, spoken and done, since the liquor question has been under discussion. He has positively refused to weigh any evidence that does not harmonize with his blind instincts. When shown by United States census that between 1880 and 1900 the population of the United States increased about 53 per cent and the consumption of spirits, malt liquor and wines from 600,000,000 gallons to 1,349,000,000, or 125 per cent, he has either denied it or ignored it.

When, by the records of 1910, he is shown that during the 10 preceding years the population increased 21 per cent, while during the same time the United States internal revenue receipts show an increase, of tax same rate, on spirits, not counting malt liquor and wines, from $109,000,000 to $148,000,000 or an increase of nearly 36 per cent, he repudiates the records and brazenly declares that prohibition prohibits.

Is he honest? When he brings speakers from other states who know of license only as connected with saloons, gambling hells and dives of infamy and shame and lets such speakers loose on the community under the impression that those are the evils that have prevailed in Colorado Springs when the drug stores have been licensed; that those are the evils from which the city has been freed when prohibition prevailed, and that those are the evils which will be brought back to our beautiful city in case the drug stores are again licensed, is he a credit to our city?

Is he an honest man? When a citizen of our city, under the flag of a moral leader, will stand up in a pulpit or a hell and picture to confiding supporters all the horrors of unbridled drunkenness, debauchery, poverty, misery and shame, as existing in Colorado Springs as a by-product of licensing drug stores in former years, and that these are the monstrous conditions that are certain to come to our city if prohibition does not carry at the coming election, are we to continue to respect such a man? Is he telling the truth? For one, I have no more use for a liar on the platform, or in the pulpit, than I have for a liar in the fish market.

If the drug stores carried again the loose and wretched license of former years, it would be impossible for them again to furnish 10 per cent of the liquor consumed by our citizens. Independent of the large amount of liquor furnished our citizens by Pueblo, Colorado City and Denver, at a lower price than our drug stores will furnish it, I have seen figures to show that there are nearly 300 families using liquor in Colorado Springs who for a year have been getting their liquor from other states, and that, too, quality for quality, delivered in Colorado Springs, at from 30 to 50 per cent less than they can buy it in a Colorado Springs drug store.

The day is not far distant when only the tourists and the lambs will patronize the drug stores, with their present enormous profits. It has been the custom of some of our prohibition friends to get a nonprohibitionist to secure on the sly such liquor as they required in their homes for medical or other purposes.

One of the most blatant prohibitionists in our city within the past 10 months asked a nonprohibitionist to secure him a $1.50 bottle of whisky at a drug store, saying that his aunt was with him from Missouri and had to have quinine and whisky and he didn't wish to have to pay $3 for a doctor's call and a prescription. Here was a prohibitionist asking his friend to violate the law. What do you think of him? I think he is a hypocrite. In less than five years you will most likely know that he is.

The two greatest curses in our day that the intelligent and honest prohibitionists might with profit help to remove, are first, but not greatest, the American habit of treating; and, second, the female habit among girls and young ladies of wearing high heel shoes, thus preventing them from making a step without sending an unnatural shock to the spinal column, which, in the end, means nervous, nondescript mothers, and physical, social and moral degenerate sons and daughters, the natural prey of bugs and appetites.

The Most Attractive Gown

is made more charming by a beautiful pendant or necklace. At the present time only the largest and smartest shops are showing the new ideas of jewelry designers in regard to these handsome ornaments. You will find a most attractive array here. We can also manufacture anything of this nature to your own order if you care for it.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

IN THE EARLY DAYS

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

March 26, 1891.

Judge Wilbur F. Stone gave an interesting lecture in the Congregational church on pioneer days in Colorado. The lecture was for the benefit of Bellevue sanatorium.

The First Presbyterian church of this city extended a call to the Rev. Dr. Jacobus of Oxford, Pa.

The city authorities granted the college cadets the privilege of firing blank cartridges during their drills.

A new iron bridge over the Fountain at Colorado City was completed.

There had been no mails from the east over any of the roads for two days owing to snow blockades in Kansas and Nebraska.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

March 26, 1881.

A ball game was played by the college boys against a team from the general offices of the Denver and Rio Grande, which were then in this city. The college nine won by a score of 17 to 10.

Mr. E. W. Giddings returned from the east after purchasing a line of spring goods for the dry goods firm of Giddings and Stillman.

Alexander and Russell, the contractors having the work in hand, were making rapid progress laying the new six-inch water main on North Nevada avenue.

Seven Heroines of History

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is no one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

No. 7 MOLLY PITCHER

The best-known of all the American heroines of battle is Molly Pitcher, the story of whose adventure, especially on the battlefield at Monmouth, is one of the most picturesque incidents of the Revolutionary war. The early life of Molly is somewhat vague. She is supposed to have been born at Carlisle, Pa., on October 13, 1744. Her right name was Mary Ludwig and while the soldiers were only familiar with her first name, calling her Molly, they soon applied the second, because wherever they saw Molly they also saw the pitcher with which she carried water to the sick and wounded in the camps.

Several writers claim that Molly came to this country from Germany with her parents, who were among the Palatines. The first information we have of her is that she was employed as a servant in the family of General Irvine at Carlisle, and on July 24, 1769, was married to John Hays, a barber. On December 1, 1775, her husband was commissioned a gunner in Proctor's First Pennsylvania artillery, Continental line, and Molly followed him to the field. This was a common thing for the wives of private soldiers to do, their time being spent in laundering for the officers.

At the assault at Fort Clinton she showed much pluck and also during the following year in the important battle of Monmouth, N. J. In the latter battle her husband, a gunner, had fallen, when she sprang to his place and fired the cannon.

Molly had been carrying water to the soldiers from a spring, the mercury being at 96 degrees in the shade. As no one was able to take his place when he became incapacitated, it is said she dropped her pail, seized the rammer and vowed that she would avenge his death. She proved an excellent substitute, her courage exciting the admiration of all, and on the following morning, in her soiled garments, General Greene presented her to Washington, who praised her gallantry and commissioned her a sergeant.

It is related she received many presents from the French officers and that she would sometimes pass along the French lines, cocked hat in hand, and would get it almost filled with coins. She is said to have served in the army nearly eight years in all. Later she was placed on the list of half-pay officers and for many years after the Revolution lived at the Carlisle barracks, cooking and washing for the soldiers.

The house in which she spent her later years in Carlisle was demolished in recent years. She died on January 22, 1823, at the age of 79, and was buried with military honors, but her grave remained unmarked until 1876, when Peter Spahr of Carlisle conceived the idea of erecting a monument and collected the money for the same.

A monument on the battlefield of Monmouth further commemorates Molly Pitcher, a bas-relief representing her in the act of ramming a cannon. She also figures in George Washington Parke Curtis' painting, "The Field of Monmouth." So familiar had the heroine of Monmouth become that the name "Molly Pitcher" was applied by the Continental soldiers, in their hot and weary march through New Jersey, to any woman who brought them water to drink.

"Molly" is credited with having remarked at a banquet at which there were a number of British soldiers, when she was called upon to toast King George: "When Washington leads his soldiers into battle, God help King George."

TOMORROW—SEVEN FAMOUS BEAUX.

JAMES HUTCHISON KERR.
Colorado Springs, March 25.

CHARACTER BUILDING.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

It seems to me that now is an opportune time to call public attention to this most important consideration to our community. Our present needs and our future responsibilities point alike to this. We may take away temptation to evildoing instead of resisting it, but what can an enfeebled will accomplish? Subterfuge, lying, cowardice, instead of frank, open adherence to truth and honor. I believe in boys. They are not naturally sneaks and cowards, as is now being shown in the success of the Boy Scout movement. I firmly cling to the thought that manliness and courage can be made an object of aspiration, and that "without fear and without reproach," may be the motto of many an American youth. If, say, 100 clean-minded, honest boys can be found here, willing to work and play and help on the less fortunate ones, it will lessen the "'don'ts" more effectually than prohibitions of any kind.

Felix Adler, who has devoted himself for many years to the study of child labor, in an article on the "Conservation of the Human Assets of the Nation," attributes the lust after money in America to what he calls the "volitional" element—the will which expends itself chiefly on external objects. "The Puritan faith has declined, but the Puritan set of the will has remained." Let this be admitted, and how great the responsibility of those who influence the will power of others! I presume this is one of the lessons of the leaders of the Boy Scouts.

It may come home to some of us that when asked our opinion on a moot question we say, "Mr. Smith believes in it and I can trust him." Why? Because Mr. Smith has built a character which commands respect, and possesses a judgment which is temperate in all things.

MRS. M. A. GARRTIN.
Colorado Springs, March 25.

SCRIPTURE

Romans 12:1-9.

I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.

And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God.

For I say, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith.

For as we have many members in one body, and all members have not the same office:

So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another.

Having then gifts differing according to the grace that is given to us, whether prophecy, let us prophesy according to the proportion of faith;

Or ministry, let us wait on our ministering: or he that teacheth, on teaching.

Or he that exhorteth, on exhortation: he that giveth, let him do it with simplicity; he that ruleth, with diligence; he that sheweth mercy, with cheerfulness.

Let love be without dissimulation. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good.

THINGS TO FORGET

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away
In a closet, and guarded and kept from the day,
In the dark; and whose showing, whose sudden display
Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy
Of a man or woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile or the least way annoy
A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Diamonds
Diamonds

BROOCHES and PENDANTS

Simple and elaborate.
New and artistic styles.
Let us show them to you.

Arcularius & Co.
Jewelers
9 So. Tejon Street

Star Ranch-in-the-Pines

Health resort of the highest class, three miles south of city, on slope of Cheyenne Mountain. Rooms with sleeping porches. Hot water heat throughout. Open fireplaces. No dust. No smoke! Fresh milk, butter and eggs. Investigation solicited. Phone Red 178 or write A. Star Ranch, Colorado Springs, for illustrated pamphlet.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

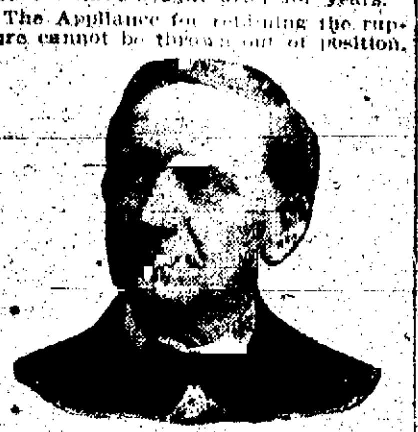
Don't Wear a Truss

Ten Reasons Why You Should Send For My New Appliance

I Send It On Trial

It is absolutely the only Appliance of the kind on the market today, and in it are embodied the principles that inventors have sought after for years.

The Appliance for retaining the rupture cannot be thrown out of position.



The above is C. E. Brooks of Marshall, Mich., who has been curing Rupture for over 30 years. If Ruptured write him today.

Being an air cushion of soft rubber it clings closely to the body, yet never blisters or causes irritation.

Unlike the ordinary so-called pads, used in trusses, it is not cumbersome or ungainly.

It is small, soft and pliable, and positively cannot be detected through the clothing.

The soft, pliable bands holding the Appliance do not give one the unpleasant sensation of wearing a harness.

There is nothing about it to get foul, and when it becomes soiled it can be washed without injuring it in the least.

There are no metal springs in the Appliance to torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.

All of the material of which the Appliances are made is of the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.

My reputation for honesty and fair dealing is so thoroughly established by an experience of over thirty years of dealing with the public, and my prices are so reasonable, my terms so fair, that there certainly should be no hesitancy in sending free coupon today.

Remember I send my Appliance on trial to prove what I say is true. You are to be the judge. Fill out free coupon below and mail today.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

C. E. Brooks, 4972 Brooks Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

A MERE MATTER OF FORM.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—A Russian newspaper has been amusing its readers with the following collection of marriage proposals typical of different nationalities:

A Russian: "Natasha, my little dove, soul of my soul, I love you with my whole heart, with my whole being—I love you madly. I will love you unto death, and should troubles befall us, my love will conquer everything. Be mine, Oh, Natasha!"

A Frenchman: "You are divine, my ideal. Tomorrow I will press my suit before your parents, and, you, my fairy, you will become my wife."

An Englishman: "I am about to start on a long voyage and I shall be very lonely. I wonder if you would care to marry me? Let us make the journey together."

A German: "Fraulein, you are a notable woman. You have read and understood my book; I cannot tell you how much I admire and esteem you. May I dare to offer you my hand?"

An Italian: "Cara mia, you are fairer than the blushing dawn. Your voice is more melodious than the soft west wind. Oh, let me kiss those dark locks of yours, and let those heavenly eyes not spurn me, for otherwise I must die. Live without you I cannot."

A Montenegrin: "You are a handsome and a good girl. If you will marry me I will cut off two Turks' heads and lay them at your feet."

For Rheumatism and Nervousness

Better Than Medicine

[illegible] Neuralgia, Backache, [illegible] Kidney complaints [illegible] excess uric acid [illegible] temporarily counteract the effect while Electropodes remove the excess uric acid and all other poisons and impurities from the system [illegible] relief [illegible]

Mrs. Matilda Ziesemer of Missouri [illegible] writes [illegible] of ELECTROPODES [illegible] had [illegible] also keep my feet warm [illegible]

Try Electropodes [illegible]

[illegible] the **Robinson Drug Co.** [illegible] Also other good Druggists everywhere. By mail postpaid, on receipt of $1.00. **Western Electropode Co.**, [illegible] Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. State whether for man or woman.

Alan H. Burgoyne, member of parliament and a high naval authority in England who says, in regard to the United States-Japan controversy: "It is my firm conviction that the United States is laying herself open to a disaster which will rival and possibly surpass the defeat of Russia."

Mr. Burgoyne, who has traveled extensively in Japan, further states that Japanese supremacy in the Pacific is a national ideal—an ideal, which, in the eyes of Japanese citizens, would excuse any act of the Mikado against this country.

SOLDIER REBUKED A KING

Told King Edward Proper Way in Which to Handle Wines—Latter Only Laughed.

PARIS, March 25.—The new prime minister of France, M. Monis, is the proprietor of a very excellent cognac to which attaches a story of King Edward, which is going the rounds in Paris. His majesty was fond of the late General Marquis de Galliffet, and, whenever he could, dined with him. One evening they were dining at the Restaurant Voisin together. After dinner some Monis brandy was served, and his majesty drank his at one gulp. Galliffet, with the soldierly roughness which his friends loved, exclaimed:

"Sire, you have committed a crime."

"Why?" said King Edward, laughing.

"Brandy like that," said the old soldier, "should be savored. You should lift it gently, pass it under your nose, enjo ythe aroma, and then put it back on the table."

"And after that?" said King Edward.

"And after that," answered Galliffet, "you should talk about it, sire."

MAY INCREASE BOUNTY ON RATS' TAILS SOON

CHRISTIANIA, March 25.—In order to exterminate rats here, a small sum is offered for every rodent's tail. Despite the fact, however, that many tails are brought in, the ranks of the rodents did not seem to thin and accordingly a proposal was made to raise the price. This prospect was deprecated by one of the leading newspapers of Christiania, which declared that it made an extensive investigation into the habits of rats, and was convinced that however many were killed, their numbers would not decrease.

"For," explained the editor, "the survivors enlarge their families to make good the losses of their relations. At other times they follow the example of the French and limit their families according to the means of existence."

Rival papers, however, ridiculed the argument and the unhappy editor was so bombarded with criticism that he is now among the most zealous of rat-hunters.

New Book Deals With Lunatics as Monarcks

BERLIN, March 25.—"Lunatics as Monarchs and Leaders of Nations" is the title of a book by the famous medical specialist, Professor P. J. Kovalski, the publication of which is arousing great interest in Germany. Being of the opinion that the author's researches on this subject ought to be communicated to the world, the conductors of the "Medical Review" of Munich have placed the book on the [illegible]

[illegible] version has already been [illegible] into English [illegible] other languages are [illegible]

[illegible] Kovalski's new [illegible] the madness of the Russian [illegible] Peter III and Paul I. A very interesting chapter is devoted [illegible] of King Louis II of Bavaria.

[illegible] back into the distant past the author demonstrates that Nebuchadnezzar and Saul, king of Israel, were lunatics. Professor Kovalski is preparing a new volume to demonstrate the madness of Mahommet, Swedenborg, and Joan of Arc.

PICKPOCKETS THRIVE OFF STRANGERS VISITING ROME

ROME, March 25.—It is strange that in Rome, the city where it is most [illegible] one never comes across the notice "Beware of Pickpockets." It is almost a daily occurrence to hear of people having their pocketbooks and purses stolen. This generally happens in crowded cars on the Pincio and in the galleries and museums, where one's gaze and attention are riveted by objects of interest. These light fingered gentry usually work in couples, and while one bumps into the victim with profound apologies, the accomplice makes off with the booty.

The British mint recently turned out its first square coins—5-cent nickel bronze pieces for use in Ceylon.

HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S

HIBBARD & COMPANY

OUR DISPLAY WEEK

SPRING brings thoughts of new things to wear new clothes. Tomorrow morning we begin a week of Special Displays featuring merchandise that it is impossible to show so extensively at other times. There will be complete and elaborate showings of Spring & Summer

MILLINERY and GARMENTS for Women & Misses

OUR stocks are complete, with practical things things women of this community will want to wear. The Hibbard assurance of quality and value goes with each of them.

STYLES are now assured Hence the educational benefits of our display week are worth much to every woman and girl. You will have spread out before you those things pronounced "right" for the coming season. It is for you to choose.

OUR INVITATION is extended broadcast. This is a time to come and "look" you will not be urged to buy.

MAY we hope for the honor of your presence?

Hibbard & Company

Colorado Springs.
March
Twenty-Sixth,
1911.

HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S

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A Partial List of Candidates for City Commissioner at the Coming Election

MARION O. BARNES.

Marion O. Barnes, better known to the older residents of Colorado Springs as "Manny" Barnes, has grown up with the city for the last 33 years and has been closely identified with the progress of the city during that time.

Mr. Barnes was born in Wisconsin on February 21, 1865, and came here on October 1, 1878. He has resided here ever since. His schooling he secured in the public schools of this city and at Colorado College.

Mr. Barnes is a member of the firm of G. S. Barnes and Son, the well-known hardware dealers, and has been a member of it for the last 12 years. He is one of the most active and progressive young business men of the city, and has an acquaintanceship that extends to all corners of the city.

Mr. Barnes is a heavy taxpayer and has been for a number of years. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and has held some positions of prominence and responsibility in Masonic lodges, being at one time eminent commander of Pikes Peak commandery No. 6, of this city. He is a charter member of Colorado Springs lodge No. 309, B. P. O. Elks, a member of the Knights of Pythias, Woodmen of the World and Modern Woodmen of America.

THOS. J. FAIR.

Among the candidates for membership on the City Council, one of the best-known is Thos. J. Fair, who has for years been active in the public life of the city and has always discharged the trusts imposed in him faithfully and efficiently. Mr. Fair was born in New Haven, Mo., August 6, 1859, and has been a resident of this city for the last 15 years.

He was foreman of the street department for one term under Commissioner A. W. Gray during the administration of Mayor H. C. Hall, and occupied the same position for a term under Mayor D. N. Heizer, his work in that capacity winning for him general commendation. He did equally good service in the police department, where he was captain of police for no less than six years.

Mr. Fair has many lodge affiliations, being an active member of the Elks, Knights of Pythias, Woodmen of the World and Yeomen. If elected, he will not be new to the position, for he served as a city alderman in Missouri six years before coming here.

JACOB BISHOFF.

Few, if any, business men in Colorado Springs are more widely known than Jacob Bishoff, candidate for the City Council, and in both business and social circles he is known for his geniality and optimism, qualities that have been reflected in his marked success. Mr. Bishoff has lived in Colorado Springs 25 years, is a heavy property owner and taxpayer, and for years has been a member of the firm of Roberts and Bishoff, contractors and builders. Among the many buildings which this firm has constructed are the Mining Exchange building, the Postoffice building, Giddings' block and Acacia hotel.

At the time the proposal was made to adopt the commission form of government Mr. Bishoff's experience and judgment were recognized in his selection as one of the members of the charter convention, which framed the document from which the present city government gets it authority. He has always kept in close touch with civic affairs and has been a consistent supporter of progressive movements. Nevertheless he has never taken an active part in politics or aspired to public office.

HERBERT S. FAIRCHILD.

Mr. H. S. Fairchild, candidate for councilman, is a young man of exceptionally wide business experience. His intimate association with successful men of affairs, and his own part in the direction of business propositions of great magnitude, qualify him to a marked degree for successful management of business affairs for the city.

Mr. Fairchild has resided in Colorado Springs for 13 years, most of which time he has been connected with The Colorado Title and Trust company as secretary and treasurer of the abstract department. His experience schooled him in many difficult questions affecting lands, mining properties and water priorities.

Mr. Fairchild also served several years with heads of departments of the Santa Fe and Colorado Midland railways, which gave him training in the management of large property interests. His present real estate business has added to his experience until he possesses a wide acquaintance with the resources and possibilities of the west. He would bring to the office of councilman the business experience and acumen which are essential to the wise management of the interests of the people. Under the commission form of government, this is especially desirable.

While Mr. Fairchild has never stood for office before, he has taken active part in movements for civic betterment.

R. M. CANNON.

R. M. Cannon is a civil engineer who has been a resident of the city for sixteen years and who enjoys a high standing both personally and professionally. At various times he has been temporarily connected with the city engineer's office for the past ten or twelve years. He is thoroughly familiar with the city's water system, his knowledge of the present sources of supply, and also of the proposed new reservoirs on the north side of the Peak being such as few men in the city possess. His special knowledge of hydraulics would enable him to advise intelligently on many points such as have recently arisen, when it has been deemed advisable to employ outside engineering talent. He is also familiar with the various phases of the problem of our streets and for many years has realized the necessity of an improvement of their condition. As the city spends on the average not less than $150,000 annually on public works, and this is all of it a strictly engineering expenditure, his profession makes him at once a strong candidate. That it would be well to have at least one man in that body whose viewpoint on matters connected with our water system, sewers and streets would be that of the expert rather than of the ordinary business man.

BRUCE L. MAXWELL.

Bruce L. Maxwell, 1920 East High street, is one of the few candidates from the east side of the city for election as commissioner at the election on April 4. Born in Lima, Ohio, he came with his parents to Kansas in 1883, and in 1887 arrived in Colorado Springs, where he has made his home ever since. He was married shortly after coming to this city and has been a property owner here for the last 15 years. Ever since attaining his majority he has been a consistent Republican in politics. He is a machinist by trade, but for three years was an inspector in the health department of this city and in that capacity proved a thoroughly efficient and painstaking employe of the office. He is a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Bankers Reserve society and has a large acquaintance among fraternal bodies and in church circles.

His interests in the city are identical with those of the large army of small property owners, but in making his campaign he does not represent himself as the special exponent of any particular class or faction of the city and is not seeking support except on the broad ground of a private citizen with the best interests of the city at heart.

A. L. MOWRY.

Mr. A. L. Mowry has been a resident of this city for 11 years, coming here from Rhode Island, his native state.

In 1905 he was made an official of the health department, serving for two terms as market master under Mayors Hall, Heizer and Spurgeon.

He became deeply interested in his work, which was conducted in such an impartial and efficient manner that he received letters of commendation from both national and state officials. Mr. Mowry's experience in the work of the health department especially fits him for the position of health commissioner, to which office he aspires.

If elected, Mr. Mowry's general policy will be for civic improvement; he will support all measures that in his judgment will be for the betterment and upbuilding of Colorado Springs. He will tolerate no unnecessary expense in his department and will demand faithful, efficient work from his employes and thus endeavor to give the people of this city a progressive and businesslike administration of civic affairs.

ANDREW J. LAWTON.

Andrew J. Lawton, present councilman and commissioner of public works and property, who is a candidate for re-election, is one of the most clean-cut progressive young business men of the city.

During the two years he has been head of the department of public works and property he has put new life and energy into that department and has organized one of the most efficient working forces in any department of a municipal government in the west.

Mr. Lawton is a Colorado Springs young man. He came to this city with his father and mother in 1874. He is a graduate of the Colorado Springs public schools and of Colorado College and all his interests from his early days to the present have been centered in Colorado Springs.

He has adopted a definite program for permanent street improvements in Colorado Springs, with the result that the [illegible] residential districts of the city have good highways that will [illegible] of having merely patched [illegible] that need constant repairing. It is his plan to continue this work as [illegible], and, as far as finances [illegible], he proposes to oil the [illegible] in the residence districts. He [illegible] investigates the conditions [illegible] and endeavors to show no favoritism in attending to the needs of the people.

E. M. PORTNER.

E. M. Portner, candidate for councilman, is one of the most popular and favorably known union men in Colorado Springs. Mr. Portner in announcing his candidacy feels that the city should be represented by at least one man who thoroughly knows and understands the wishes and ideas of the skilled wage-earning class of our population, which forms the backbone of the citizenship of this country of ours.

Mr. Portner has lived in Colorado Springs for many years, coming here in 1889, and is a carpenter by trade and a prominent member of the Carpenters union of Colorado Springs. For the past 11 years Mr. Portner has had charge of the building and construction of the Union Printers home.

Besides being a member of the Carpenters union, Mr. Portner is a member of the local lodges of Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, and Woodmen of the world, and is well and favorably known in fraternal circles.

In politics Mr. Portner is an independent Republican with Roosevelt tendencies. Mr. Portner is a property owner and is strongly in favor of progressive improvements, street paving, and everything looking toward a beautiful city. Colorado Springs could choose for councilman few better men than E. M. Portner.

J. EDWARD JOHNSON.

Born in Stockholm, Sweden, 1865, and after receiving a public school education of that city served as an apprentice in two of the leading schools of horticulture of that country, until the spring of 1888 when he emigrated to the United States.

He has been a resident of Colorado for over-twenty years, of which nearly fourteen years has been spent in Colorado Springs.

He is one of the founders of the El Paso County Horticultural society and an ardent worker for city improvements in all branches, but takes no interest in the present liquor controversy as he does not believe that the present system nor the proposed measures is a solution for these evils, and, therefore, strongly advocates the "Gutenburg System." He has entered the race as a workingman's candidate and has pledged himself to stand for their interests if successful in this election.

Present business address, The Pikes Peak Floral Company, of which establishment he has held a position of superintendent for nearly ten years.

A. M. HOLDEN.

Mr. Holden was born in Ohio and came to Colorado Springs 23 years ago. By trade he is a cabinet maker and stair builder. During his early business career he was associated with one of the leading planing mills of this city. After disposing of his interest in the mill, he accepted a position with Mr. E. Barnett, of the Antlers, and remained there until the fire of 1898.

His home and large grounds at the corner of Thirteenth street and Colorado avenue are such a model of neatness and beauty as to bring out favorable newspaper comment.

Mr. Holden served in the city council at one time under the old form of government. He [illegible] the working men and [illegible] economical and industrious [illegible] ernment.

He has always [illegible] streets for the business [illegible] and permanent [illegible] ment. Everywhere his [illegible] one that any man might [illegible].

He was [illegible] his last term in the council. He is not only familiar with every department of the city, but knows the water system thoroughly. He is a heavy taxpayer, being a large property owner in this city and, if elected will work in harmony with the administration for a greater and better Colorado Springs.

He [illegible] support.

FRANCIS L. ROUSE.

Francis L. Rouse is a native of Detroit, Mich., of New England parentage. Is a western man, and with his parents removed to Grinnell, Iowa, before the Rock Island railroad had reached that far on its way to the Missouri river. Attending Iowa college until the call for volunteers for 100 days he enlisted in the 46th Iowa volunteers and served to the close of the war.

Arriving in Colorado Springs early in 1872 he has been identified with the growth and prosperity of this city. Was elected county commissioner from 1901 to 1905. Is a heavy taxpayer and will if elected, serve the best interests of the people. He might be called the taxpayers' candidate, as he is receiving the support of the business interests.

SIMEON J. DUNBAR.

When Mr. Dunbar was elected alderman the fourth time the following indorsement, prepared by a committee without his previous knowledge and signed by over 50 leading citizens and was circulated and published in The Gazette March 19, 1903, the morning of the primary:

"Desiring Simeon J. Dunbar for alderman in the First ward, the undersigned urge the residents to vote for him at the Republican primaries, and use their influence to secure his nomination.

"He is a man of absolute integrity, and has an intelligent familiarity with city affairs growing out of five years' experience in the council, in which he did excellent service as chairman of the finance and water committees. His record as a city official is that of absolute faithfulness in wise and economic management of the city's business in the interests of citizens and taxpayers."

BABIES STILL "SALTED" IN ASIA AND EUROPE

LONDON, March 25.—A strange custom of salting new-born babes is still practiced in certain remote regions of Europe and Asia. The mother imagines that this custom brings health and strength to her children, and also serves to keep away evil spirits. Among the Armenians of Russia it is the custom to cover the entire skin of the infant with very fine salt. For three hours or more this is left on the baby, when it is washed off with warm water.

Even more peculiar are the women of a mountain tribe of Asia Minor, for they are alleged to keep their new-born babies covered with salt for a period of 24 hours. The modern Greeks also sprinkle their babies with salt; and even in certain parts of Germany salt is still used on a child at birth.

HUSBAND FINDS WIFE MURDERED BY STRANGER

NEW YORK, March 25.—Kachel Deroin, an Armenian laborer, returning to his home here last night, shrieked with horror when he found the body of his young wife lying on the kitchen floor with her head nearly severed from the body. In the bedroom lay the body of a man with throat similarly cut. The dead man clenched a bloody razor in his hand and had apparently killed the woman and himself.

The suicide and murderer was unknown to the husband. He was an Armenian. A broken, bloodstained razor lay beside the woman's body and a short magazine rifle lay near the body of the man. He had brought both razors and gun to make sure the double crime. But the gun had not been needed.

Experts have estimated the waters of the state of Washington as capable of producing 2,000,000 horse-power, of which but 165,000 horse-power is utilized.

STANDARD OIL MAY GET THE CALIFORNIA FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Following away an announcement made a few days ago that the Southern Pacific company had named a price for the sale of its controlling interest in the Associated Oil company to an English syndicate, a report appears in the Chronicle today that it is the Standard Oil company that has secured the option of purchase.

The Chronicle says that Standard Oil is in a position through this contract to assume practical control of the entire oil output of the California fields.

"Only yesterday," the report says, "It was learned from an authoritative source that the Standard was the prospective purchaser and that the deal involved the practical combination in control of all the pipe lines of the coast. The Associated Oil company is reported to be handling 50 per cent of the oil marketed from California fields at the present time."

POLICEMAN IMBIBES A FEW AND PINCHES ALL IN SIGHT

DENVER, March 25.—After spending two hours Thursday evening, it is charged, with fair [illegible] friends in saloons in the uptown business district, Patrolman Nicholas Duffy saw his image, resplendent in brass buttons, in a mirror and realized he was on duty. He hurried to his beat along Sixteenth street and made up for lost time in arresting [illegible] pedestrians, charging them with vagrancy. His [illegible] police duty probably will result in his dismissal from the police department.

Two clerks, a nurse, a soldier and a former [illegible] were picked up in his net. They were sent to police headquarters in the motor patrol charged with vagrancy. Night Jailer Hugh Smith reported the arrests to Captain Lee, [illegible] ordered off his beat. His prisoners were released.

Chief Armstrong yesterday preferred charges against Duffy before the fire and police board. He will be tried on charges of drunkenness. [illegible] joined the police service one year ago as a detective. He had been a member of the New York department.

MORE WIRELESS VICTORIES

Observers at Frisco Able to Catch Sparks 6,500 Miles Away By Aid of Kites.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Notable achievements in wireless telegraphy are reported by a party that conducted experiments in receiving messages with the aid of high flying kites on a beach near the Golden Gate at night.

The experimenters claim to have heard distinctly calls from San Juan, Porto Rico, Washington, D. C., Key West, Brooklyn navy yard, Colon, Guantanamo, Cuba and the station at Oshichishi, Japan, which is 4,900 miles distant. They also detected an indistinct Marconi spark which they believe was sent from Cornwall, England, a distance of 6,500 miles.

The receiving aerials were strung between two pairs of 4,000 feet kites which rose to a height estimated at 1,500 feet.

[illegible] of the experiment are being [illegible] transmission [illegible] the [illegible] that will [illegible] greater [illegible] of such an apparatus for the [illegible] of distant activities of enemies.

In 1901 [illegible] of wireless and the [illegible] times as great as that of telegraph [illegible], but five years later it was eight times as great.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF HAREM SKIRT ENOUGH

GREELEY, Colo., March [illegible] has been wrought [illegible] the appearance of a harem skirt in [illegible] window here and a [illegible] organization [illegible] [illegible] pearing in such a garment.

SHALLOW WELLS GIVE STEADY FLOW OF WATER

GROVER, Colo., March [illegible]—Flowing wells considered remarkable here are those on the J. M. [illegible] and the J. L. [illegible] ranches, where wells [illegible] and from 16 to [illegible] feet [illegible] water are constantly [illegible] when their waters are agitated.

It is thought that an immense underground river has been tapped which may afford valuable irrigation.

BELIEVE MODEL FARM NEAR GREELEY NEEDED

GREELEY, Colo., March [illegible]—That a model farm should be established [illegible] where methods used on [illegible] farms could be illustrated [illegible] [illegible] a feature of this outdoor life.

SANK WITH A CARGO OF ICE

When the Cakes Began to Melt on the Gulf, a Ship Listed.

From the New York World.

The steamship Bermudian from Bermuda, brought Capt. Ernest Arey and his crew of seven men, who were rescued at sea February 24 after they had abandoned their ship, the 4-masted schooner J. C. Strowbridge. The rescue of the crew of the Strowbridge was accomplished about one hundred miles off Bermuda.

Captain Arey sailed from Rockport, Me., February 15 with a cargo of ice for Nassau. He got into the Gulf stream February 20 and encountered heavy gales which continued until February 24, when the cargo had melted sufficiently to allow it to slide and the ship was thrown on her beam ends.

There was no chance of saving the vessel, and Captain Arey and his men took to the boats. Four hours later they were sighted and picked up by the schooner Endymion, bound for Ro[illegible]. The Endymion stood by until the schooner turned turtle and went to the bottom within an hour. Captain Arey and his crew were put ashore at Bermuda. [illegible] saved their effects and the ship's [illegible] and cat, but the ship's parrot got away from them and was drowned.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Mar. 2, 1911.

Dear Sir:

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Work Mining and Milling Company will be held at the office of the company, 129 East Pikes Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, on Monday, April 3, 1911, at 12 o'clock, m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Books for the transfer of stock will close March 23, at 3 o'clock p. m. and reopen two days after the final adjournment of the meeting.

J. ARTHUR CONNELL, President.

ARNOLD NYDEGGER, Asst. Secretary.

Notice of annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Talmage Gold Mines company to be held at the office of the [illegible], First National Bank Bldg., Cheyenne, Wyoming, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and of transacting any other business that may come before the meeting.

S. M. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

THE STATE BOARD of Nurse Examiners will meet at the State Capitol, Denver, Room 31, on April [illegible], 1911, to examine applicants for registration. According to law, for information apply to Miss Mary B. Eyre, R. N., Secretary, 1342 Pennsylvania St., Denver, Colo.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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HEROES OF SAN MARCOS WERE A CAT AND COCK

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The heroes of the San Marcos were a cat and a cock. Like those of the Merrimac, those of the old battleship that now rests upon the bottom of Chesapeake Bay withstood a hail of shot and shell. Their conduct under fire will probably give them chief place among navy mascots so long as they live to tread the deck of a battleship.

With others of their kind, the cat, Henry V, and the rooster, dubbed Robinson Crusoe, were placed upon the San Marcos to demonstrate for the naval experts when the trial was held a few days ago whether the fire of the battleship New Hampshire would snuff out the lives of living creatures while reducing the old battleship to junk.

When the shooting was over, Secretary of the Navy Meyer went aboard the hulk. Emerging from a mass of wreckage and an experience that must have made back fence adventures of the past, with bootjacks and beer bottles whizzing around him, seem tame indeed, Henry purred his way along and rubbed against the secretary's leg.

Perched on the upper works was Robinson. He and Henry were the survivors. Discovery was made that a shell had taken off one of Robinson's legs. He was taken to the flagship, stretched out in the cockpit, treated to a proper amputation and fitted out with a wooden leg. At last reports he was in a fair way toward recovery.

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26 hours to Ft. Worth	$28.50
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Through Pullman Sleeper without change of cars.	
40 hours to Galveston	$41.40
49 hours to New Orleans	$51.90
47 hours to Corpus Christi	$45.50

Solid vestibule train to Fort Worth, carrying Pullman Sleepers, Diner and first class, high-back coaches.

Winter tourist round trip rates on sale to above points; also to many other Southern points. Information, Tickets, Reservations, Booklets, Folders, etc., on application.

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Daily Until April 10th.

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Phone Main 164.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN

General Steamship Agency.

GAIN IN DEPOSITS OF NEW YORK BANKS

NEW YORK, March 25.—The Financier says:

The statement of the clearing house banks this week showed a net increase of $1,616,300. This was insufficient to make up the increased reserve requirement of nearly $3,000,000 caused by additional deposits of $11,891,200, and as a result of these changes the reserve decreased $1,554,000. This brings the surplus reserve above legal requirements down to $30,520,025. The reserve percentage stands at 27.27. The expansion in the loan account amounting to $10,805,000 accounted for the greater part of the gain in deposits. These figures are based on the actual statement. The statement of averages, however, did not differ materially, the chief point of divergence being an increase of $6,000,000 in loans and about $7,000,000 in deposits. The summary of outside state banks and trust companies showed a net increase of $6,500,000 in deposits and a decrease of $1,764,500 in cash.

One of the latest pictures of President Diaz of Mexico. It is feared in diplomatic circles that should the president die Mexico would be plunged into a political chaos which would endanger the American and foreign financial interests in that country.

CUTS WIFE'S THROAT AND KILLS SELF IN SAME WAY

LITTLETON, Colo., March 25.—Because she refused to become reconciled to him and return to their home in Portland, Ore., George Herbel today cut the throat of his wife, Florence, with a razor, killing her almost instantly, and then ended his own life in the same manner. The crime was committed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Haight, where Mrs. Herbel roomed and where Herbel, who reached Littleton yesterday from the west had called. Deep cuts on Mrs. Herbel's hands showed that she had struggled desperately for life. Mrs. Herbel was about 30 years old and her husband about 35.

CONDEMNED MURDERERS PLAY FOR LIFE STAKES

DENVER, March 25.—A game of seven up with the stake a hangman's noose, was played by two condemned murderers in their cell at the county jail today. The players were Michael H. Murphy, whose sentence had been fixed at life imprisonment by the jury that found him guilty of the murder of his former sweetheart, Anatola Wunderle, the other Lewis Wechter, adjudged guilty of murdering W. Clifford Burrowes. In his case the jury had fixed hanging as the punishment.

But the game was not finished, for Murphy was taken into court, there to receive sentence to life imprisonment by Judge Fitz.

"You need not look to this court for any mitigation of your sentence," said Judge Fitz.

Wechter was dealing in the game.

"Let's play for sentences," said he to Murphy, his cell mate. "If I win I'll take your place. If I lose I'll take my medicine. It's my life against yours."

Thereupon Murphy and the game started over to be finished.

The Head Waitress

She Tells of a Phonographic Tragedy at Home That Had Some Smack to It.

By HANK

"Say," said the Head Waitress to the Steady Customer, as she slid a plate of ham and beans in front of him in the Cafe des Enfants, "have you got a phonograph at home?"

"Nope," said the Steady Customer. "I've got three kids and they make enough noise for me, thank you."

"Oh, but a phonograph is great fun," said the Head Waitress. "You can listen to all the popular airs, hear funny stories, and have opera selections in your own home. You ought to hear Caruso singing in the front parlor. Gee, that guy certainly has some warble, warble."

"As for listening to all the popular airs," said the Steady Customer, "I don't know any that's popular. If you mean the latest songs, I hear them all around me. In fact, most of them I hear all at once. In my neighborhood 8 o'clock in the evening is one joyous realm of song. Four pianos, two phonographs and 50 crying kids, all endeavoring to outdo each other. I'd hate to introduce Caruso into such company."

George May Regret That.

"Well, I have a lot of fun out of mine," said the Head Waitress. "Last night me and some folks, what was visiting us including George, my steady, all sang into the phonograph, and say, you should have heard it come out. It was great. I hardly knew myself. George says that if I keep on hollering out orders in this joint for two years more I'll have a voice strong enough to be cultivated."

"George will regret those words after you and him is married," said the Steady Customer. "He'll probably wish your voice had been manicured instead of cultivated."

"Oh, you're a knocker," replied the Head Waitress, "but wait till I tell you something funny that happened. After we made that record I put on another blank one. Everybody but me and George had gone out of the room so we took the first chanst we had had that evening to have a kiss. Well, I didn't notice that blamed old machine was running, so after we had sung into the record again, we put on the instrument to bring out the music and this is how it sounded."

"Has anybody here seen Kelly?—Oh, George, that's three you've had already. K-E-double-L-Y. Has anybody here seen—Now, George, quit it, there's somebody reading. I know there is. What do you think of that?"

"What did you do?" asked the Steady Customer.

She Just Got Flustered.

"Oh, I was so flustered I just run out of the room," she said, "while George he got red, too, but laughed sorter weaklike and put on a Caruso record so as to drown out them that was laughing at him. Caruso is great. Every time anybody comes, who is a tiresome talker, I put Caruso on the machine and you can't hear nothing else."

"That gives me an idea," said the Steady Customer, brightening up. "By [illegible] I think I [illegible] this myself."

"Why, what are you going to do with it?" asked the Head Waitress, looking surprised.

"Plant it in the dining room and when my mother-in-law comes turn on Caruso," said the Steady Customer. "If Caruso can drown her out he's a good one."

"I guess he can," said the Head Waitress, and then another thing about a phonograph. "Don't I tell you, although it's agin' members of my sex. The phonograph is the only thing in the world that an heart's woman to it on getting the last word."

"True," said the Steady Customer. "It's a wonderful invention and should be in every married man's home. I'm going to get one."

What is said to be the oldest pipe organ in the world is on the island of Gothland in the Baltic sea. It dates from about 1240 A. D.

The world's consumption of natural nitrate of soda the first eight months this year was 2,120,232 tons, the largest ever recorded.

SPACE for newspaper advertising is now costing us more than heretofore, consequently we shall try to get more into the space. You will not mind, we are sure, to read our items, even if in small space. Every item advertised you can expect to get exactly as represented. Oftentimes you will find the best bargains in the smallest type. You need to read every item in this ad, and every ad of ours, to be sure that you have not overlooked the things you have been needing. We try to represent every article we sell exactly as it is. We believe this is one of the reasons for our rapidly increasing business. Please bear in mind that if you should get some article here that proves unsatisfactory, we would like the opportunity of making it right with you. We solicit your business on the basis of honest dealings. The Emporium is the best place to trade. "Ask anybody."

The Emporium These Prices Good for Last Five Days of March The Emporium

Choice of this Column 15c

Pudding Pan
Egg Beater
Muffin Pan
Coffee Pot
Milk Pail
Sink Strainer
Wash Pan
Frying Pan
Tea Strainer
Bread Toaster
Collender
Chair Seats
Iron Handle
Paring Knife
Hatchet
22 Cartridges
Le Page's Blue
Hose Couplers
Varnish Brush
Hammer
Mixing Bowl
Dinner Plates
Bowls
Stockings
M Waists
Curtain Rods
Canvas Gloves
Bath Towels
Whisk Broom
Combs
Artificial Flowers
Talcum Powder
Post Card Holders
Post Card Albums
Water Colors
Galvanized Pail

GOOD HOSE 7c Up

When quality and price are considered we offer the best values in garden hose. We can save you money on this item and give you strictly the highest quality of hose. We sell hose made only by the Diamond Rubber Company of Akron, O., the largest hose manufacturers in the country. Their product is everywhere recognized as the best. Every piece of guaranteed hose bears our name, so there can be no doubt about the guarantee; in fact, if you should get a defective hose we would rather replace it than not to do so. We solicit your hose business, with the thought of your future patronage to be merited by fair dealing.

Our XX ½-inch Rubber Hose, 3-ply, not guaranteed for the season as are our better grades, but highly recommended by us as good value; foot 7c

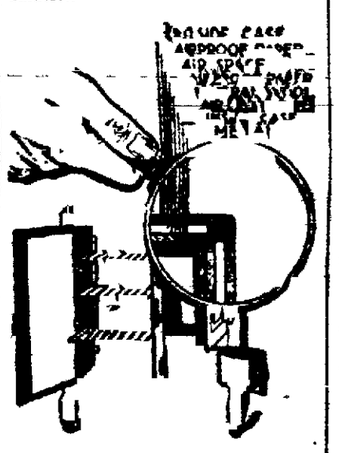
Our better grades of hose priced up to 20c per foot, every one better value than you can get elsewhere.

WHEN YOU DINE

At seven, twelve, six or midnight. Whether the meal is simple, elaborate or merely a lunch. This is certain. You will often "thank your stars" you have an

Automatic Refrigerator

Unlike your neighbor, who has an ordinary refrigerator, you will never experience the annoyance of having to "send out" for cream at the last moment. (The cream she had in the ordinary refrigerator became tainted with the flavor of cantaloupe.) Your puddings will not taste of bananas. Food flavors simply cannot mix in an Automatic. The Automatic is the only refrigerator having a built-in, porcelain lined water cooler; merely turn a faucet for a glass of ice cold water. Automatics consume less ice than other refrigerators, because Automatics have eight walls of heat defying insulation and constant circulation.



Eclipse Hose Nozzle 25c

Regular 45c value, special for Monday and Tuesday.

Soap Sale

White Russian Laundry Soap, 6 bars for 25c
Lenox Soap, Bob White Soap, 7 bars for 25c
Hotel size Fairy Soap, 3 bars for 5c

Window Shades 29c

Good quality Cloth Window Shades, in the most popular colors, 3 feet wide by 6 feet long, mounted on good roller; priced at 29c
Same grade, 3 feet wide by 7 foot long 33c
Quaker guaranteed roller 15c

Poultry Wire

Poultry wire in all widths, 12 inches to 6 feet. Delivered to any part of the city. Let us figure with you.

4-qt size regular price 15c

Choice of this Column 25c

Clothes Line
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Soup Strainer
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Skillet
Pocketknife
Rake
Hoe
Butcher Knife
Liquid Veneer
Coping Saw
Pliers
Padlock
Twin Spoons
Paint Brush
Rim Door Lock
Coin Purses
Tooth Brushes
Salad Bowls
Lamp
Butter Jars
Shanola Outfit
Scrub Brush
Chair Seats
Covered Baskets
Meat Cleaver
Buggy Whip
Bread Knife
Machine Oil
Kitchen Saw
Mail Box
Stew Kettle
Shaker Sifter
Spirit Level
Ticket Punch
Cake Pans

Hardware for Housecleaning

Tacks
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Picture Hooks
Screwdrivers
Clothes Hooks
Picture Wire
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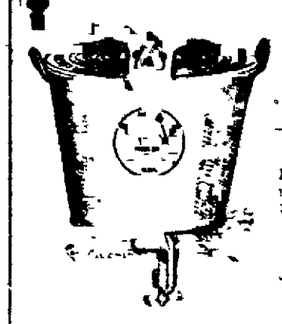
Stove Brushes
Wash Buckets
Paint Brushes
Step Ladder
Window Shades
Curtain Rods
Brooms
Mop Sticks
Clothes Lines
Brass Trims
Paint
Varnishes
Clothes Line
Clothes Pins
Builders' Hardware
Rabbit Wire
Chicken Wire
Carpenters' Tools
Feather Dusters
Bristle Brushes
Carpet Sweepers
Garden Tools
Garden Hose

ANDROCK SKIRT OR TROUSER HANGER, THE GOOD KIND 10c

Universal Bread Mixer $2



The "Universal" Bread Mixer mixes and kneads bread in three minutes. The [illegible] is [illegible] not [illegible] the dough [illegible] easy [illegible]

Universal Cake Maker $1.75

It beats eggs, whips cream and mixes thoroughly and uniformly all kinds of batters.

49c for a 65c Clothes Basket

Full 25-inch long, good grade German Willow Basket a big 65c value for 49c
27-inch size, same basket 80c value for 69c
Extra large basket, of same grade measures 33 inches, sells regularly for $1.25, special for $1.09
Our Security Ironing Board strongest and best made special $1.69

WESTERN WASHER $3.98

MONDAY ONLY

Of course we have other washing machines. Our Hummer Rotary is a hummer—you will want to see it. Our One-Minute Washer is guaranteed as long as you use it. If you are interested in a washer don't fail to see our line.

Paints You Will Need

Japalac
Western Varnish Stain
Dry Climate House Paints
Dry Climate Kalsomine
Porch Floor Paint
Household Paint
Screen Paint
Rubberset Paint Brushes
Bath Tub Enamel
Iron Bed Enamel
Roof Paint
Turpentine
Linseed Oil
Porch Chair Enamel
Wood Dye
Liquid Veneer
Carriage Paint
Rubber Floor Varnish
Hard Oil Wood Finish

Regular 33c Broom 29c

Our Gem Mop Stick 10c

The best made in other stores in the city sells this stick regularly for less than 15c, why?

Pudding Pan Special 10c

4-quart Gray Granite Pudding Pan, cannot be purchased in other stores under 20c, special 10c

Garden Hoe or Rake 25c

Full size Garden Hoe with steel blade rivated onto shank, or malleable Lion Rake 25c

Hunter's Sifter 10c

Hunter's Flour Sifter made of good, strong material, the same that you pay 15c for at other stores. Our price 10c

Clothes Lines 3 doz. for 29c

79c

No. 8 Tin Wash Boiler, with galvanized iron bottom. A 6-$ - 95c value

FOLDING GARMENT HANGER, BRIGHT WIRE FINISH, RIGHT SHAPE 10c

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS including CUTTING and CONSTRUCTION GUIDES FREE. 10c and 15c Each.

The Emporium Most for the Least

PENINSULAR RANGES [illegible] Ask About the Sunset [illegible] $11.50

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Los Angeles June 26-30

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San Francisco June 20-27

National Educational Association
San Francisco July 8-14

Santa Fe rate will be $50 round trip.
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CASTLES IN SPAIN

FAR from this old sad world of Every Day
With its unceasing tread of changeless hours,
I know my castle waits to welcome me
With sentry hopes awatch upon its towers.

'Across the troubled sea of Time that breaks,
In sunny waves against its bastioned feet,
It shelters close within its harbor walls
The resting, snowy sails of heart dreams sweet.

And some day, I, with you, dear, close beside,
Shall launch our little shallop from the beach,
And sail away o'er gray and mist-crowned waves
Until the sunlight wakens and we reach

That longed-for harbor where forgotten dreams
Wait quiet-sailed, to welcome us once more;
The little dream boats with their cargoes sweet,
Sent winging there so many years before.

But still we wait to sight the shallop's sail
And live within the world of Every Day;
And still the daytime slowly turns to night,
And evening shadows fade to morning gray;
Content to see through mists of driving rain
The castle watch-fires gleaming far away.

—Martha Haskell Clark, in the Metropolitan.

LENTEN days are rapidly flying, and, if the saying proves true, "the last half goes the quickest," then Easter will be here before one realizes it. The accustomed quiet in society circles continues and only small and informal entertainments have taken place. The chief exception was the large reception held Wednesday afternoon to mark the formal opening of the new Sunnyrest sanatorium. Several hundred people called at the new building between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock, and all were loud in their praises of the building and its suitable furnishings.

Nothing has been neglected that will add to the comfort of the patients, who will be received from April 1. Owing to the generous co-operation of many individuals, organizations and business firms large donations have been received that will materially assist in the success of the work undertaken.

For the reception, the rooms were attractively decorated with potted plants, cut flowers and bunting by Mr. Frank Hayden. The callers were regaled with light refreshments after being shown around the building.

Those welcoming the guests were Sister Ida Tobschall, Mrs. William F. Slocum, Mrs. William C. Sturgis, Mrs. Thomas J. Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. Henry Sachs, Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Mrs. William H. Spurgeon, Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Arthur N. Taft and Mrs. Frank J. Bruno.

Those invited to assist were Mrs. James F. Burns, Mrs. Arthur Gay Brigham, Miss Sarah J. Warren, Miss May Howbert, Mrs. David P. Mayhew, Mrs. Walter S. Ashby, Mrs. Daniel H. Rupp, Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland, Mrs. James H. Franklin, Mrs. P. F. Gildea, Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Miss Marguerite Dice, Miss May Kyle, Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge, the Misses Eyre, the Misses Scott, Miss Marjorie Glen, Miss Avis Jones and Miss Miriam Gile.

Candle Light Party.

Mrs. Maude McFerran Price, president of the El Paso County Pioneer association, gave a most enjoyable "candle light" party Wednesday evening, at which the guests numbering about 200 were the members of the association and their families. The specious residence is admirably adapted to large gatherings and it presented a most hospitable appearance when illuminated with candles. The drawing room was especially admired as the candlesticks there were of a rose design and rose shades were used. The quaintness of the party was accentuated as a dusky maid wearing the old-time bandana turban admitted guests at the door.

In receiving, Mr. and Mrs. Price were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eaton, Mrs. F. L. Martin and Miss Jessie Aiken.

The officers of the association are: Mrs. Price, president; Mr. Samuel C. Stout, vice president; Mr. Francis L. Rouse, marshal; Miss Jessie Aiken, secretary and treasurer.

The directors are Mr. Henry A. Wattson, Mrs. Maude McFerran Price, Mr. Samuel C. Stout, Mr. Francis L. Rouse and Mr. Mort Parsons.

The committee on permanent exhibit and museum is Mrs. Price, chairman; Mr. Francis L. Rouse, Major Henry McAllister and Mr. Frank Cotten.

After the guests were comfortably seated, Mrs. Price presided over a brief business session. Dr. W. I. Bartlett, chairman of the resolution committee, read the resolutions prepared in memory of the deceased members of the association, Mrs. Joseph F. Humphrey, Mr. Gilbert Packer and Mr. George E. Hall, which were unanimously adopted.

The resolutions were as follows:

"Whereas; It has seemed best in the mind of an All Wise Providence to remove from our midst several of the members of the El Paso county Pioneer association;

"Be it resolved, that we tender to the families of such members our most sincere sympathy.

"Be it resolved, that we keep fresh in our hearts the memory of those who have departed.

"And, be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this association and a copy printed in the newspapers."

Motion prevailed that upon the decease of a member, a sheaf of wheat tied with a white ribbon, be sent to the family accompanied by a letter of condolence.

The pin committee, consisting of Mr. Fred Ege, Mr. William A. Bancroft and Mr. M. A. Dickinson, was instructed to procure designs for an association pin.

Report was received that the marking of the old Ute pass trail will be looked after this summer by the committee, Mr. Irving Howbert, Mr. E. J. Eaton and Mr. F. E. Nichols.

Dr. Boswell P. Anderson gave a humorous talk on his pioneer medical experiences in El Paso county, mentioning several well known former residents. Mr. J. Allard Jeancon told of his recent important discoveries in the New Mexico cliff dwelling region and suggested that with the financial backing of the association he could make further research. The matter was referred to the committee on permanent exhibit and museum. The matter was referred to the committee permanent exhibit and museum. The committee, Mrs. Price, chairman; Mr. F. L. Rouse, Major Henry McAllister and Mr. Frank Cotten, met Thursday morning and decided to request the members to pay their dues for a year in advance. If this is accomplished, with the amount already in the treasury, there will be sufficient funds to carry on the work by Mr. Jeancon and his assistants. The relics found will become the property of the association and a portion of the permanent exhibit at the county court house. This is considered a rare opportunity and the pioneers are hoping to see it carried out.

The musical portion of the evening proved most enjoyable. Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge sang "Old Folks at Home" and "Auld Lang Syne;" Mr. Herbert Williams sang "Mary" and "Annie Laurie;" Mr. W. L. Bartlett sang "Colorado," composed by Mrs. Price, by special request; Miss Evelyn Lennox played two piano solos, "Kamennoi Ostrow" (Rubinstein), and "Shadow Dance" (McDowell). Miss Lennox was also the accompanist.

A quartet of young men gave inspiring music. Including were Mr. Gerald Barnes Seldomridge, first mandolin; Mr. Horace Hall, second mandolin; Mr. Oliver Cook, guitar; and Mr. Homer McMillin, mandola. Their selections were "Directors Choice," and a medley including "Down in Jungle Town," "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" and "A Hot Time in Old Town."

Pioneer refreshments were served consisting of coffee, doughnuts, cookies, popcorn and stick candy. Mrs. F. L. Rouse and Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens presided over the table, which was illuminated with an art candelabrum ornamented with seashell globes. Mrs. Edgar Howbert was at the punch bowl in the library. Assisting in serving were Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. Eugene E. Griswold, Mrs. George M. Taylor, Miss McAllister, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Evelyn Lennox, Miss Frances Rouse, Miss Thyrza Roby and Miss Dorothy Price.

Colorado Springs Musical Club.

The next meeting of the Colorado Springs Musical club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Acacia assembly room. The following program will be rendered:

Piano—
Sea Pieces ....MacDowell
To the Sea.
A. D. 1620.
In Mid Ocean.
Miss Bispham.
Contralto—
Three songs ....von Fielitz
Miss Thomas.
Violin—
Concerto in G minor....Max Bruch
Adagio.
Finale.
Mrs. Helen Engel Bosworth.
Mrs. Hinman at the piano.
Reading (accompanied)—
The Raven ....Poe
Music ....Arthur Bergh
Mrs. Wm. Barber.
Miss Johnson at the piano.
Two pianos—
Andante with Variations..Schumann
Miss Lord and Miss Martin.
Accompanist—Mrs. Davis.

Luncheon at Acacia.

Mrs. Charles W. Howbert gave a delightful luncheon last Wednesday in the Dutch room at the Acacia hotel. The floral decorations were in early spring flowers and covers were laid for 16.

In Honor of Mr. Moore.

In honor of their nephew, Mr. Frank Stillwell Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson L. Whitney gave a dinner of beautiful appointments Monday evening at their residence on North Nevada avenue. Daffodils formed the floral decorations and the name cards were embellished with hand-painted daffodils.

Included were Mr. Moore, Mrs. Marion Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Grimwood, Mrs. Frank M. Weathers, Mr. Herbert Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney.

In the evening several other guests came in for the musical given by Mrs. Logan, Mr. Williams and Mr. Moore. Included were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin E. Hemenway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kurie, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heath, Dr. and Mrs. William W. Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Marsh, Mrs. A. H. Loomis and others.

Late in the evening, amid great merriment, the guests participated in a "cafeteria" lunch. The lengthy bill of fare was posted on the dining room wall and each one present made his own selection. Prizes of books were offered for the one scoring the most and the least "points," and the lucky parties were Mr. Marsh and Mrs. Logan.

Voice and Violin Recital.

Miss Eleanor Thomas, contralto, student with Mr. H. Howard Brown, and Miss Bessie Manning, violinist, student with Miss Josephine Trott, will give a voice and violin recital in the Acacia assembly hall, Thursday afternoon, April 6, at 4 o'clock. The accompanists will be Mrs. Burt Davis and Mrs. George H. Hemus.

The program will include these numbers:

Violin and Piano—
Sonata in A major..........Haendel
Contralto—
Return, O God of Hosts (Samson)
.................................Haendel
Violin—
Variationen uber eine Gavotte.....
......................Tartini-Leonard
Contralto—
Ah, rendini (Mitrase)..........Rossi
Violin—
Adagio ....Fr. Ries
Perpetuum Mobile............Fr. Ries
Heijre Kati ....Hubay
Contralto—
(a) Silent Woe.............von Fielitz
(b) Roses ....von Fielitz
(c) Moonlight Night......von Fielitz
(d) Anathema (Elliand)..von Fielitz

For Out of Town Guest.

In compliment to her house guest, Miss Mary Taylor of Canandagua, N. Y., Mrs. William W. Williamson of Ivywild invited some of the Presbyterian ladies to meet Miss Taylor last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Taylor is the daughter of the Rev. Livingston Taylor a former pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and she is still pleasantly remembered by many in this city.

Small Bridge.

Mrs. George Brown Tripp gave a small, informal bridge party of two tables last Monday afternoon at her home on East Cache la Poudre street.

Stag Bridge Party.

Out at the Colorado Springs Golf club last Thursday night there was a most enjoyable stag bridge party. Eight tables or more participated and after cards were laid aside a late supper was served.

Informal Afternoon.

Mrs. Emerson L. Whitney entertained a few friends at an informal afternoon last Tuesday. Pink carnations beautified the living room. In the dining room, where a delicious luncheon was served at 5 o'clock, all was in yellow and the flowers were daffodils.

Those invited were Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings, Mrs. Charles A. Pollen, Mrs. Frank M. Weathers, Mrs. Thomas J. Fisher, Mrs. William W. Flora, Mrs. Van E. Rouse, Mrs. R. P. Russell, Mrs. Frank Cotten, Mrs. Wesley S. Morris, Mrs. Andrew S. Blake and Mrs. E. C. Adams.

Piano Recital.

The piano pupils of Mrs. Charles Norton Cox will give the following recital at her studio, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock:

(a) Serenata ....Moszkowski
(b) Ases Death ....Grieg
Grace Davis.
Celeste...............Arthur L. Brown
Josephine Love.
The Little Bobolink....................
..................Edythe Pruyne Hall
Lester Chase.
Scherzo ....Bielfield
Jean Graham.
Duet—Reverie ....Behr
Hilary Glen and Berthe Armit.
Sylvan Dreams.............E. S. Phelps
Miriam Davis.
The Chimes...............Rudolph Frinl
Winona Rundquist.
For-get-me-not, Op. 271..Wilhelm Popp
Martha Holt.
Duet—Melody of Love.......Engleman
Pauline and Esther Lushinsky.
(a) Ave Maria ....Burgmuller
(b) Barcarolle ....Burgmuller
Gertie Goldsmith.
On Parade, Op 379, No. 1....Carl Bohm
Gertrude Bryant.
La Styrienne................Burgmuller
Hilary Glen.
Brownies' March..Edythe Pruyne Hall
Berthe Armit.
Duet—Nocturne ....Chopin
Miriam and Grace Davis.
A Woodland Dance, Op. 67, No. 1....
.......................Ernest Heuser
Lena Haigler.
Valse Caprice ....Newland
Blanche Allen.
Duet—Witches Flight ....Russell
Winona Rundquist and Josephine Love.
Second Mazurka ....Godard
Florence Hill.

Dined at the Acacia.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lanterman, Miss Briggs and Miss Fuqua were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson at the Acacia hotel last Friday evening.

Masonic Dance.

The final dance in this year's series given by the El Paso and Tejon lodges of Colorado Springs in Masonic temple was attended Thursday evening by a large number of the Masons and their guests. The efforts of the efficient committee, Dr. William A. Campbell, chairman, Mr. Lucius P. Lawton, secretary and Mr. Joseph G. Dern have received appreciative recognition and thanks.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Dern, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mahncke, Dr. and Mrs. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Manitou, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reasoner, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Railsback, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Underhill, Dr. and Mrs. W. Murray Ellison, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Caseley, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hise, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph, Mrs. Selma McDermid, Miss Helen Young, Mrs. James Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trevillian, Mr. Chester Angell, Miss Hester Frost, Mr. Lake, Mr. Waddell, Miss Mayhew, Mr. Chris Barker and Mr. Max Hensler.

Minerva Luncheon.

The Minerva Alumnae of Colorado Springs have received a cordial invitation from the Denver alumnae to attend a luncheon to be given in honor of the active society, Friday, March 31, promptly at a quarter before 3 o'clock, at the Teacup Inn, 31 East Eighteenth avenue, Denver.

An Enjoyable Afternoon.

The lady guests of the hotel spent Tuesday afternoon most delightfully in the apartments of Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens at the Alta Vista. After a pleasant hour or two over fancy work and in conversation, the hostess served a dainty little tea.

March Class Rehearsal.

The March class rehearsal of the students of Miss Josephine Trott was given yesterday afternoon in the studio, 23 Washington street. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Little Prince Waltz.........Krogmann
Song of the Sea Shell.......Krogmann
Florence Heren.
Allegro non troppo....................Seitz
Staccato Mazurka ....Demuth
Frederick Erickson.
Hymn ....Armstrong
Siciliano..........................Armstrong
Marche Militaire ....Armstrong
Edgar Pick.
Fantasie Lombardi ....Vieuxtemps
Sara Hamilton.
Concerto No. 4.........................Rode
Alice van Diest.
Mazurka ....Mlynarski
Marion Lloyd.
Suite ....Fr. Kiel
Ethel Waldie.
Minuet ....Beethoven
Gavotte ....Gossec
Elizabeth Slaughter.
Variationen ueber eine Gavotte......
.........................Tartini-Leonard
Bessie Manning.
String Trio ....Haydn
Marion, Lucy and Catherine Lloyd.

A Delightful Occasion.

Wednesday evening, the last dancing party of the season was given by the members of Colorado Springs B. P. O. E. in their club house and called out a large assembly of the members, their families and friends. Fink's orchestra furnished music from 9 to 12 o'clock when a midnight supper was served in the cafe.

Farewell to Mrs. Robinson.

The members of the R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club complimented one of their number, Mrs. Fred S. Robinson, who has removed from the city, with a party at the home of Mrs. James Stewart, 304 West Kiowa street, last Monday afternoon.

Each lady participated in the unique program by contributing a number that displayed her particular "talent." Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Allen Lee, Mrs. Fred Robinson, and Mrs. James Stewart with Miss Young at the piano; Mrs. Ernest J. Goldsworthy played a piano solo; Mrs. William Murray Ellison gave a reading; Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson contributed a guessing game; Mrs. John L. Pearce read an interesting and witty paper; Mrs. L. A. Snyder gave a guessing game; funny stories were told by Mrs. Harry Griswold and Mrs. James Hamilton Sylvester, and Mrs. Louise McPherson told everyone's fortune.

Mrs. Robinson was the recipient of a parting gift in the form of a set of gold collar pins. Pink carnations and ferns attractively adorned the dining room table at which the guests were seated for the dainty course luncheon.

Farewell Party.

Miss Margaret Owen, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James Owen, gave a charming little party Friday afternoon at their home on North Cascade avenue, as a parting compliment to Miss Margaret Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeB. Wills, who is about to leave on an eastern trip accompanied by her parents.

Entertained at Cards.

Miss Mabel Crawford entertained at cards last Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Edith Crawford, who returned to the Normal school at Greeley the following day after spending the spring vacation in this city. The decorations were suggestive of St. Patrick's day, also the refreshments.

Those present were Miss Adele Hexter, Miss Ethel Gordon, Miss Marjorie Meservey, Miss Lillian Wright, Miss Jessie Fuller, Miss Hazel Dieroff, Miss Marion Miller, Miss Gladys Emerick, Miss Inez St. John, Miss Frances Ellington, Miss Nell Webber, Miss Hazel Barton and the Misses Crawford.

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society and women's club department of the Sunday Gazette must reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1322, or The Gazette office, telephone Main 215, not later than noon of the preceding Friday.

At Nordrach Ranch.

Mrs. Harper and Miss Lytle of Nordrach ranch informally entertained a few friends at luncheon last Tuesday. Daffodils and asparagus plumosa adorned the table around which were seated Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. W. W. Price, Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, Mrs. E. C. Adams, Mrs. Harper and Miss Lytle.

Informal Sewing Party.

About 15 of the most intimate friends of Miss Helen W. Ely were her guests at a small, informal sewing party last Thursday afternoon at the residence of Miss Ely's sister, Mrs. Augustus P. Brigham, 120 East Espanola street.

Bridge Party.

Miss Lattner and Miss Florence Lattner were the hostesses of an enjoyable bridge party given last Saturday afternoon in their home, 1031 North Weber street. The absence of formality had a special charm for the guests about 25 in number.

St. Patrick's Eve.

One of the most enjoyable "St. Patricks'" parties was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Stephens at their home on East Boulder street. The more than 20 guests were splendidly entertained with progressive games and instrumental and vocal music. Green and white was used in decorating and predominated in the delicious refreshments, served buffet style.

Union Card Club.

The Union Card club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Bender, 10 East Bijou street. Mrs. Peiffer received the first prize a hand painted plate; Mrs. Moslander, second, a china plate, and Mrs. Emerick, consolation, a pin tray. A delicious three-course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. Snyder, 702 South Nevada avenue, Thursday afternoon, April 6.

North End Embroidery Club.

The North End Embroidery club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. G. Shideler, 2811 North Cascade avenue. The visitors were Mrs. Robert McCauley, Mrs. Sherman Woodhull and Mrs. Allen of New York city. Late in the afternoon the ladies were ushered into the dining room, where a dainty luncheon was in readiness. Thursday afternoon, April 6, there will be a meeting with Mrs. Benjamin Taggart, 2709 North Cascade avenue.

Taka Embroidery Club.

Mrs. Charles E. Railsback, 203 North Wahsatch avenue, was the hostess last Thursday afternoon when a meeting of the Taka Embroidery club was held. The special guests were Mrs. F. P. Wells, Mrs. Albert Safranek, Mrs. W. Murray Ellison, Mrs. Lenz and Mrs. William J. Peyser.

Vocal and instrumental music by Mrs. Peyser and Mrs. Safranek was an enjoyable feature of the occasion. A cluny lace centerpiece was under the vase of pink tulips on the table. Beside each cover was a bunch of pink and white sweet peas and the name cards were hand-painted in sweet peas. A dainty two-course lunch was served. The meeting Thursday, April 6, will be with Mrs. Leon J. Sunderlin, 424 North Corona street.

Sublime Temple.

Sublime temple No. 53, Pythian Sisters, will give a card party in K. P. hall, Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p. m. There will be prizes of hand-painted china and refreshments will be served. The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. B. B. McReynolds, Mrs. Charles E. Shorb, Mrs. M. Alexander and Mrs. W. B. Nye.

Entertained at High Five.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Michael, 1227 East Boulder street, delightfully entertained at high five last Saturday evening. Potted plants and white ribbon effectively carried out the decorations in green and white. Miss McCumber captured the prize, a cup and saucer.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCumber, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Murray, Miss Jessie McCumber, Miss Florence Beck of Quincy, Ill., Mr. Robert Beaty, Mr. Ross McCumber, Mr. George Knox.

Five Hundred Party.

A five hundred party will be given Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in K. P. hall by Hermione temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend. The committee includes Mrs. Cora Dennis, Mrs. Geneva Pierce, Mrs. May Wigger, Miss Willa Thompson and Mrs. Emma James.

Thimble Society.

The members of the Thimble society of the Daughters of Veterans and their friends met with Mrs. D. McNelley and Mrs. Spencer at the home of Mrs. McNelley, 110 North Seventh street, Thursday afternoon. Needlework occupied the time until luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson, 1525 North Weber street, Thursday afternoon, April 6.

Entertainment and Dance.

The drill team of the Knights and Ladies of Security gave a largely attended entertainment and dance Thursday evening in Robbins hall. After the program, there was dancing while some preferred to play cards.

The program included: Violin solo, Miss Nellie Law; duet, Miss Aletha Miller and Miss Stella Bailey; recitation, Miss Norma Wyman; vocal solo, Mrs. James Stewart; mandolin solo, Miss Rena Strong; piano solo, Mr. E. Davis.

Birthday Celebration.

A masque party, given last Friday evening in celebration of the Twenty-ninth birthday anniversary of Mr. Fred Ryden, 515 West Pikes Peak avenue, was the occasion upon which quite a large company donned fancy costumes. High five was played and music was a distinctive feature of the evening. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Ryden and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and sons, Claude and John, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Mitts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gochnauer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gochnauer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryden and son, Mrs. Gochnauer, Miss Pauline Gochnauer, Mrs. Alice Gandy, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Viola Patterson, the Misses Hazel and Julia Tyler.

Congress Five Hundred Club.

Tuesday afternoon, there was a pleasant meeting of the Congress Five Hundred club at the residence of Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson, 1525 North Weber street. The members of the club do not give prizes. The dining room where the ladies were entertained at luncheon was gay with a red and white color scheme and carnations were used as a centerpiece for the table.

At Home Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry W. Lamb and Mrs. Margaret Hand of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be pleased to receive their friends Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lamb, 1005 North Wahsatch avenue.

Neighborhood Card Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hobbs, 330 East Cache la Poudre street, entertained the Neighborhood card club Thursday evening. Miss Marguerite Potts and Mr. Wilson substituted for Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert. Mrs. C. V. Potts received the ladies prize, a hand embroidered guest towel; Mr. A. J. Lawton, the gentleman's prize, a brass ash tray, and Mrs. Benjamin A. Briggs, the free for all, a book of toasts. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Littell, 322 East Cache la Poudre street, Thursday evening, April 6.

King High Five Club.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barney, 1828 North Nevada avenue, the members of the King High Five card club spent Thursday evening delightfully at their favorite game; with all present. The first ladies prize fell to Mrs. William A. Davis, a Van Briggle vase; the second, to Mrs. William Clark, a fancy apron; the first gentleman's prize to Mr. William C. Stark, a Van Briggle stein; and the second, to Mr. William Clark, also, a stein. Thursday evening, April 6, the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Girling, 1219 North Weber street.

Cornucopia Club.

Mrs. William B. Jenkins of Ivywild was the hostess Friday, when the members of the Cornucopia club gave an elaborate luncheon in honor of Miss Maude Rohman, who has excelled the others in her score. Easter decorations were used upon the table and the place cards. Five hundred was played all the afternoon.

Those participating were Mrs. E. A. Peifer, Mrs. Frank W. Hemenway, Mrs. Leon A. Hemenway, Mrs. Jay More, Mrs. Lewis Belschner, Mrs. Jennie W. Robbins, Mrs. P. P. Hoop, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Mrs. Charles Brackett, Mrs. W. A. Mackinney, Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Rohman.

Salmagundi Party.

A salmagundi party was given Thursday afternoon, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Constantine Casser at his home, 21 West Espanola street. Pink and white predominated in the pretty decorations and dainty refreshments. Those present were Ethel, Harry and Heleno Barbee, Charlotte Merrick, Ruth and Earl Thornton, Wanda Marble, Elizabeth and Luty Liebold, Lucile Keys, Martin Barney, Frank, Ellen and May Lee, Florence Harman, Katherine and Louis Kloepfer, Mildred Davis, George Dickinson, Edgar Ullrich, Charles Emery and Constantine Casser.

Golden Rod Embroidery Club.

Mrs. R. L. Lackey, 1401 South Nevada avenue, entertained the members of the Golden Rod Embroidery club Thursday afternoon. The guest of the day was Mrs. R. T. Johnson. Light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. Burns, 1402 South Nevada avenue, Thursday, April 6.

Farewell Compliment.

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. Walter B. Gaskill, who has gone to Boston, Mass., to reside, permanently, Mrs. Arthur B. Williams informally entertained a few ladies at her home on East San Miguel street, last Tuesday afternoon.

Five Hundred Club.

The Five Hundred club met Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Henry Flavius Avery, 232 East Cache la Poudre street. The substitutes were Mrs. McRae and Mrs. Leipheimer. The prize was taken by Mrs. M. B. Colt. Mrs. Eugene A. Ferrand, 601 North Tejon street, will be the hostess, Monday, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Nason, and Mrs. Nason's sister, Miss Sarah Cowgill are again at home after several weeks' absence. Mr. and Mrs. Nason were making a visit in Iowa and Illinois, and meantime Miss Cowgill was in Denver.

Two prominent society women of New York on their way to Lenten devotions. On the left is Miss Gladys Roosevelt, who has of late been figuring prominently in the social life of the 400; and Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the late railroad magnate.

WE HAVE MOVED TO

26 S. Tejon St.

across the street from our former location.

Dern Tea and Coffee Co.

Freshly Roasted Coffee.

26 So. Tejon St. Phone 575

SOUL SONGS.

From Woman's National Daily.

When Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, visited America many years ago, and when she responded to encores of the multitudes who were thrilled and enthralled by her marvelous voice, she thought of her native Swedish hills and sang "Home, Sweet Home." The wondrous melody touched the hearts of her hearers, as did none of the classical and more pretentious productions with which the gifted song bird entertained the world. It was because she sang the soul song of a singer.

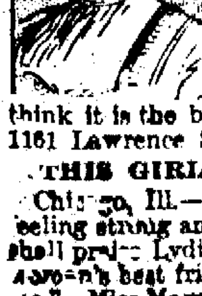
On Christmas eve, at Lotta's fountain, in the heart of San Francisco, Tetrazzini sang in the open air to the poor of that city, and 100,000 persons were entranced by the melody made by this gracious and gifted woman, whose voice has captivated the music lovers of three continents. It was because she sang the soul song of a singer, Tetrazzini, of the God-given voice, idol of the world of music and song, came to America a few years ago in quest of fame and fortune. New York, Boston and Chicago ignored her, and with a strolling opera company she visited San Francisco.

San Francisco discovered Tetrazzini and recognized her genius. After a short engagement she went away a queen of song. The centers of culture since then have echoed and re-echoed with the story of her triumphs, and the critics of two worlds have blazed her way to glory down the rose-crushed path of fame. Tetrazzini did not forget. When she visited the city which had recognized her genius and her power in the days of her obscurity, she sang the soul song of the singer, as tender and expressive as the lullabies of childhood. The story of the two great singers is enacted about us every day. To not all of us is it given to enthrall the world with song; but in the doing of the duty that lies nearest, in the lives of those who daily toil and suffer for the ones they love, in the strife and the attainment of those who, without the plaudits of the multitude and without the inspiration of music and battle, do their level best, we may detect and recognize the soul song of a world that is growing better every day.

An emulsion of two parts of ammonia and one of turpentine will soften old paint or varnish so that they may be easily scraped off.

Over-Worked Girls

Read What This Girl Says:



Appleton, Wis. — "I take pleasure in writing you an account of my sickness. I told a friend of mine how I felt and she said I had female trouble and advised me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she had taken it herself for the same trouble with wonderful results. I had been sickly for two years and overworked myself, and had such bad feelings every month that I could hardly walk for pain. I was very nervous and easily tired out and could not sleep nights. I had dizzy spells, and pimples came on my face. But I have taken your Vegetable Compound and I am entirely cured. I think it is the best medicine in existence."—Miss Cecilia M. Bauer, 1161 Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis.

THIS GIRL SAYS IT IS WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND:

Chicago, Ill.—"Your Compound cured all my troubles and I am feeling strong and happy and able to work now. Wherever I go I shall praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as I think it is woman's best friend. I have told all my friends the good it has done me."—Miss Maggie Isbauer, 2418 So. Whipple Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Lorimor, Iowa.—"I had a heavy cold in the spring and got all run down and was irregular. I had no strength and had bearing down pains in my sides and back, and was very nervous and excitable. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am all right again, and stronger than before."—Miss I. E. Williams, Lorimor, Iowa.

Is it not reasonable to suppose that a medicine that did so much for these girls will benefit any other girl who is suffering with the same troubles?

Does it not seem the only sensible thing to give such a medicine at least a trial? You may be sure that it can do you no harm, and there is lots of proof that it will do you much good.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself if she [illegible] this [illegible] thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

Personal Mention

Mrs. A. W. Persinger, who has been with her son, Mr. Louis Persinger the talented young violinist, in Germany for some time, is expected home about May 1. Mr. Persinger will probably spend a short time here this summer before continuing his studies preliminary to his European and American tours.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holden and their sons, Donald and Tom, went to Denver, yesterday, for a week. Mrs. Holden will then leave on a month's trip east and will spend the easter vacation with her daughter Miss Dorothea, who is at school in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Blake, 1224 North Weber street, have had as their house guests the past week their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harland E. Blake of Pecobonica, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Duncan J. Stewart of Rockford, Ill., and Miss Fay Smith of Edinbourgh, Scotland, who were on their way home after a winter in California.

Mrs. Benjamin A. Briggs and her daughter, Maryetta, 311 East Cache la Poudre street, are visiting Mrs. Briggs' brother, Mr. Daniel Foley and family in Denver for a week.

Mrs. Lyman B. Grafton has returned from a several months' stay with her sister, Mrs. William Ely Gordon of San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Robert Kerr, 1815 North Tejon street, is again at home after an extended visit with relatives in Texas and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Blake are planning to leave for southern California April 4. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor, in Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Butterworth in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup returned the first of the week from a short trip to Washington, D. C., and New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond of Winchester, Mass., were informally the dinner guests of Mr. Myron S. Collins, 317 East Yampa street, en route to their home after a trip to California.

Miss Helen W. Ely leaves tomorrow, for a month's visit in Depue, Ill., with Miss Banschbach.

Mrs. Magdalen Lattner and Miss Lattner, 1031 North Weber street, left last Thursday for a stay of several months in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Lathrop intend removing from Cheyenne boulevard to 11 Latonia apartments, about April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Harmon have been in Denver a portion of the past week.

Miss Winifred E. Brown has returned to Colorado Springs after a year spent in Davenport, Ia. She will make her home with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Hutchins, 511 East Bijou street.

Mrs. J. P. Madden, 1424 South Tejon street, has returned from Denver after an absence of about two months, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis, 1016 Cheyenne road, are receiving a visit from Mrs. Willis' sister, Miss Ethel Powers, who has been in the south for the last year gathering data for a new story.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Dix, 1201 North Prospect street, have had as their guest, lately, Mrs. Dix's sister, Miss Lucy Patterson of Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heyse have returned from Cleveland, Ohio, after an absence of several months.

Mrs. Willis V. Sims has returned from Greeley where she spent the vacation week with her sister, Miss Rowena Williams, who is attending the State Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Vickroy, 2030 North Nevada avenue, have gone to Albuquerque, N. M., for a couple of months.

Mrs. A. E. Harding and her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Harding Allen, have returned from Texas and are located at Camp Harding for the season.

Mrs. E. E. McGovney, 510 North Nevada avenue, has gone to Southern California for a several months' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Olive Winger, who has been attending school in Denver, is the guest of relatives at the Mayflower cottage on Cheyenne road.

Mrs. G. E. Denslow, 430 West Willamette avenue, has returned from an extended visit in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hopkins of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. McCracken, 1632 North Nevada avenue, recently.

Judge James Owen spent a portion of last week in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Oakford and their son, Carl, visited friends here last week en route from the east to their home in Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer and son, Charles, of Ivywild have removed to Carthage, Mo., to reside permanently.

Miss Margaret Mack has returned from a brief visit with college friends in Denver.

GETHSEMANE

Like Him, whilst friends and lovers slept,
Have we not all heart-broken crept
Into thy shadows once and wept
Gethsemane?

We knew not how the day had run,
We only knew that hope was gone,
And fain no more would greet the sun,
Gethsemane!

Our mothers slumbered in the tomb,
Love, though immortal, could not come
To cheer their children in thy gloom.
Gethsemane!

Not with us was our true help-meet,
Who bore us sons and made life sweet,
And loved us with a love complete.
Gethsemane!

Not with us might the friend abide,
Who, ever trusty, ever tried,
Fought our Truth's battle by our side.
Gethsemane!

We were alone. The world was still,
The breath of Heaven seemed cold and chill,
We beat our breast, and wept our fill.
Gethsemane!

Prone on the ground our limbs were spread.
We wished it were our dying bed
Since hope, and joy, and faith had fled.
Gethsemane!

But late, there broke a little light
Into the darkness of the night
And we were taught to pray aright!
Gethsemane!

Then Christ himself said, standing near
"O, fellow-mourners, have no fear,
I weep with thee, and God is here!"
Gethsemane!
—M. B. Edwards.

A declining birth rate is a feature common to nearly all European countries.

You are going to look your prettiest in that new Easter Suit and you are going to be photographed in it of course.

There's no better time for some new pictures, and they're ideal Easter remembrances for your friends. You are cordially invited to inspect some of the new things in photography at

The Emery Studio

Cor. Cascade and Kiowa
Phone Main 41

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

Washing the Windows of the Soul

A woman was house-cleaning recently and as the last bit of woodwork was cleaned and the windows were shiny and clear she drew a sigh of relief and settled down for a minute of rest with a favorite book. She opened the volume at random and these were the words upon which her eyes rested:

"If the windows of your soul are dirty and streaked, covered with matter foreign to them, then the world as you look out of them will be to you dirty and streaked and out of order. Cease your complainings, however, keep your pessimism to yourself, lest you betray the fact that your windows are badly in need of something. But know that your friend who keeps his windows clean, that the Eternal Sun may illumine all within and make visible all without know that he lives in a different world from you. Then go wash the windows, and, instead of longing for some other world, you will discover the wonderful beauties of this world."

And then she said to herself, how true it all is, that some of us are so strenuously given to cleaning the woodwork and crevices of our homes that we never think that we need mental house-cleaning to get the unhealthy thoughts out of the corners of our brains.—Selected.

WEDNESDAY afternoon, March 29, at 2:30 o'clock, the social science department of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs will give an old-time "sewing bee" for the entertainment of the members of the club and their friends. A nominal fee will be taken. It is requested that all attending bring their aprons and work—carpet rags and quilt blocks preferred—but knitting or the new-fangled crochet work will do. There will be speaking and singing after the work is done and the bright and amusing little farce, "The Sewing Bee" will be presented. It is expected that everyone will remain for tea.

There was an annual election of officers in the social science department last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. A. Miller was unanimously re-elected chairman; Mrs. W. L. Bartlett was elected vice chairman; Mrs. Jay B. Merritt, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Orr, treasurer; members of executive committee, Mrs. J. H. White and Mrs. E. K. Butz; membership committee, Mrs. Robert Kerr and Mrs. J. S. Whitehead.

The following were elected members of committee: Finance, Mrs. J. B. Stephen; entertainment, Mrs. John L. Pearce; house, Mrs. E. B. Neiswanger; courtesy, Mrs. Frank M. Weathers; printing, Mrs. Edward L. Preston.

Miss Lida Owen Murray gave an instructive talk, yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the home and education department, on "The Gobelin Tapestries."

Previous to the election Wednesday afternoon, Lucius Armstrong and Phillip Coffin gave an interesting exhibit of their aeroplane models at the request of Miss Ferrier, who recently gave an excellent paper on the subject.

Colonial Dames.

The members of the Society of Colonial Dames resident in Colorado Springs and Pueblo will meet in regular session, Friday, March 31, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, 1126 North Tejon street. In accordance with the request of the national society, the report of the historian, Miss Alice French, will be read. A comprehensive account of the work being accomplished in the various states is given in this report. The Colonial Dames in Colorado residing in Denver will hold a meeting March 30.

Congress of Farm Women.

Great interest is shown in the First International Congress of Farm Women which is to be held in this city the week of October 16, during the International Dry Farming congress. A local advisory board has been appointed as follows:

Chairman, Mrs. William F. Slocum; vice chairman, Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks; Mrs. William C. Sturgis, Mrs. William K. Argo and Mrs. William W. Williamson. The secretary of the international congress is Mrs. John T. Burns, and Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams is to have charge of the publicity work. A meeting of the board will be called in the near future.

Already, Mrs. Burns is in communication with several women of prominence who warmly indorse the project and will attend the congress. Speakers of international reputation will be engaged and the sessions will be of much interest and of great educational value.

Zebulon Pike Chapter. D. A. R.

The March meeting of the Zebulon Pike chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. John Lennox, 1329 North Nevada avenue. Bunting in the Columbia colors, pale blue and white, together with large American flags gave the distinctive finish required for the subject of the afternoon, "Columbia." The large number in attendance thoroughly appreciated the fine paper given by Mrs. David Elliott, the sixth in the series of the year's study of colonial colleges. A list of 27 men in local professional and business circles was given, graduates of Columbia.

The report of the eighth annual conference of the Colorado chapters recently held in Pueblo was ably given by Mrs. Freeman L. Robbins. Mr. Roy Kirkpatrick sang a number of Columbia songs, with Miss Evelyn Lennox at the piano. Included were "A Toast to Columbia," "Evening on the Campus," "San Souci," "To Stand By Thee," also encore songs, "She Is My Angelina," and "A Knot of White and Blue."

Potted white hyacinths adorned the center of the tea table where Mrs. Walter C. Frost and Mrs. William K. Argo presided. The Columbia colors prevailed in the other decorations and in the ice cream and candy. Assisting were the Misses Evelyn, Agnes, and Helen Lennox.

Companions of the Forest.

An open meeting of the Pikes Peak camp No. 5 W. O. W. took place last Tuesday evening in Robbins hall. Invitations were extended to Camp 485 and Camp 416 and there was quite a large attendance. The meeting was held for the purpose of explaining the purpose of the newly organized woman's auxiliary of the Woodmen of the World, "Companions of the Forest."

Mr. O. A. Blades, clerk of the Pikes Peak camp presided and introduced the speakers, Mr. F. P. Hawks of Pueblo, manager, and Mrs. Nellie E. Pyles of Fountain, who has been elected the Grand companion of the auxiliary. Mr. I. I. Boak, the head manager, who was expected, was unable to leave Denver on account of other pressing engagements.

MRS. NELLIE E. PYLES,
Grand Companion,
"Companions of the Forest."

The first auxiliary has already been organized in Pueblo. Number 2 will be organized in Denver, and No. 3 in this city. Mrs. Pyles has had wide experience in fraternal work and her election gives universal satisfaction. She is favorably known, too, in women's club circles where she has held high offices. She has capably filled two terms of office as recording secretary of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs and is now the auditor. She has just been re-elected auditor of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs.

Woman's Literary Club.

The next meeting of the Woman's Literary club will be held Saturday afternoon, April 1, at 3 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, 122 East Jefferson street. Mrs. Andrew D. Aitken will give a paper on "American Early Women Writers of Fiction" and Mrs. James H. Franklin will talk on "Oberammergau."

Open Progress Club.

A regular meeting of the Open Progress club was held last Monday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. assembly rooms. Mrs. William C. Robinson's subject was "Affairs in the Continent." Miss Flansburg spoke on "Charles Reade." The hostesses were Mrs. R. K. Harrison, Mrs. J. H. Gardner, Mrs. Alice Hartz and Mrs. Frederick Priebe.

The next meeting will be held Monday, April 3, at 3 o'clock, at the usual place. The subjects will be "Charles Dickens: the Man," Mrs. Robinson, and "Charles Dickens, the Writer," Miss Flansburg. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Parry, Mrs. C. A. Crane, Mrs. A. H. Kampf, and Mrs. J. R. Saunders.

Anemone Literary Club.

The Anemone Literary club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. P. M. Kistler, 1?? Washington avenue. Mrs. William W. Warner will give the reading and the roll call, "Noted Personages," will be followed by a discussion.

Minerva Alumnae.

The Minerva Alumnae met last week in the home of Miss Janet Kampf, 1518 North Tejon street. The paper on "German Composers," (as far as Wagner) was given by Miss Adelaide Zimmerman.

The meeting Tuesday, April 4, at 4 o'clock, will be held in the home of Miss Lillian Johnson, 216 East Espanola street. There will be a musical in charge of Miss Marie Sahm.

Chapter C, P. E. O.

Chapter C, P. E. O., is arranging for an "April Fool Party" to be given at the home of Mrs. Frederick A. Sperry, 514 South Cascade avenue, Saturday evening, April 1, at 7:30 o'clock. The committee will meet to complete plans, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Jordan, 22 East San Miguel street. The committee includes Mrs. F. A. Sperry, Mrs. C. H. Barnes, Mrs. C. H. Osincup and Miss Carolyn Jordan.

Woman's Study Club.

The Woman's Study club of Colorado City meets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. B. F. Irwin, 323 Jefferson avenue. The members will respond to roll call with "Thoughts From Nature." Miss Jocelyn will give a paper on "Life of Thoreau" and Miss Kneipp will give a review and readings from "Maine Woods."

Open G. A. R. Meeting.

The open G. A. R. meeting held Tuesday night under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Woman's Relief corps No. 4 was an exceptionally interesting one. The West Side Choral club under the direction of Mrs. Marion Logan rendered an excellent program. It consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Logan, Miss Brown, Mrs. Fiell[illegible] and Mr. Nelson, as well as several numbers by the chorus. The efforts of Mrs. Logan and the members of the club to provide an evening of pleasure was much appreciated by the comrades of Post No. 22, G. A. R., the W. R. C. and the others attending.

Woman's Relief Corps.

A regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps No. 4 was held Tuesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. Six new members were added to the corps and several balloted upon that will be initiated at the next meeting. Plans were made for an easter bazar and dinner to be given Saturday April [illegible].

At the close of the meeting there was an informal reception held as a farewell compliment to Mrs. Frederick S. Robinson, the corps musician, who soon leaves for her new home in Iowa.

ENTITLED TO THEM

From the Kansas City Independent.

After the new arrival had registered the hotel clerk looked down the page and read: "Jeremiah Great Chap, XXXX, Skeezixville."

"What do all those Xs mean after your name?" queried the officer.

"That means a lot," explained the new arrival. "I'm an ex-school director, ex-township trustee, ex-county commissioner, and ex-mayor. See?"

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Gouraud's Cream

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The new kimono waists, with floss to work......75c
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The latest effect in embroidery—the Rambler Rose raised without padding. Most beautiful, but easily done.

Free lessons in embroidery, Irish crochet, stenciling, crocheting with yarn, and everything pertaining to art needlework.

Special classes for Irish crochet under our expert teacher, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5.

FERN SALE

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OTHER STOCK

Commencing tomorrow morning and continuing all week, we will place on sale all our fancy stock of Boston, Pierson and Whitmann ferns at 1/3 to 1/2 off regular price.

These ferns are all new, first-class stock and are splendid value at regular price.

What an improvement a nice fern would make on your porch or veranda this summer. Now is the time to get one.

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SPORT NEWS

MONTY TELLS OF THE RISE AND FALL OF A PHENOM

By MONTY.

There are two things in the baseball world that have happened every spring since bouncing the horsehide off a bat became a national pastime, but which are very often a source of wonder to those who are not versed in baseball matters beyond the natural interest in the game from a spectator's standpoint. One is the great numbers of "wonders" discovered every spring among the bush league recruits who are given a tryout with the big leagues; and the other is the astonishing regularity with which these same recruits, when matched against their older team mates, pull down a victory—in fact, the seemingly unpardonable susceptibility to defeat displayed by the "regulars" in games with the bush league "finds" or the minor league teams of the sunny south. One would think from Southern dispatches that the recruits should be given the places of the former baseball stars and that the coming team ought to be composed of minor leaguers.

To begin at the beginning and show the rise and fall of "phenoms" of the bush necessitates an explanation as to the methods used by the major leaguer teams to secure available baseball material in the minor league circuits. This is done, in most cases, by means of "scouts." These men are usually old major leaguers who have passed their day of active usefulness on the big teams, but whose judgment of good baseball material is a salary drawing asset. Each major league outfit has one or more of these scouts, who makes it his business to attend the games of the minor leagues and note the "forms" in which the players perform.

At the end of the season a comparison is made between the notes of the scout and the tables issued by the minor leagues. These tables which are the result of a carefully systemized scheme, and show the average playing ability of the men, the number of hits, runs, errors, made by each individual player during the year, and enable the initiated to tell almost at a glance the particular branch of the sport in which the prospective big leaguer is strong or weak. The manager of the big league team then decides which of the players he needs and negotiations with the minor league teams are in order.

The reported brilliancy with which these men perform during the early training season and with few exceptions their retirement when the season opens is explained by two circumstances. One is the presence of a salaried baseball correspondent, whose editor demands readable copy, and whose imagination is therefore under more or less strain; and the other is the fact that the recruits are usually the first to go south for training, and are for some weeks the only men on the training field representing their teams, thus becoming "stars," by virtue of the absence of the seasoned men who usually adorn the diamond.

The defeats, or at most the close victories and uniform bad playing shown by regular teams which later in the season bring thousands to their feet by a display of brilliant team work, when matched with the minor league teams of the South or playing scrub games with these bush leaguers recruits can usually be attributed to lack of training and a "don't care" spirit. This "don't care" phase of the baseball star's character during the early spring training, might be called in other circles an "artistic temperament," and is as prevalent among the heroes of th diamond when training as in the familiar spring fever which attacks the office-bound fans who read the baseball news while comfortably seated before a blazing fire in the North.

The average star of the diamond, with a long winter to idle away and plenty of money in his pocket, lives a life more or less open to criticism. He is prone to take on flesh and self esteem, and when the time comes for five or six hours hard work under a blazing sun he is neither mentally or physically fit for the ordeal and must be driven to his task by the watchful captain and manager. Then too, he feels his superiority over the minor league "Cubs," who have had weeks of hard practice while he has been saying good-bye to his friends in the North and who are in the best possible physical condition. This conscious superiority, or, as it is more commonly called, "swelled head," is apt, therefore, to get more or less of a jolt when the overfed and unfit "regulars" come in actual contact with the men who have been playing ball and are in good physical trim—hence the news dispatches chronicalling the inability of such players as Ty Cobb, "Bugs" Raymond, "Matty," and many others to display their old form.

From now on, however, a new order of things will be apparent. The team managers will take the whip hand, if they have not already done so, and drive all thoughts of the "artistic temperament" from the prima donnas of the diamond by demanding hours of hard and conscientious work and a training table diet. Their playing will improve, their victories will increase, and the newspaper correspondents, who have been so busily engaged in touting the new comers for major league uniforms will loll back in their swivel chairs and reap the harvest of news they have been so careful to sow, by chronicalling the "release of Ira McSwatt, the world-famed pill bouncer from the Kentucky bush, who showed such great form in the early spring but has fallen down in his play during the past few weeks."

WOLGAST VS. MORAN IN FINISH BATTLE

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Promoter James W. Coffroth, of San Francisco, has matched Ad Wolgast to meet Owen Moran in a battle for the world's lightweight championship, scheduled to go 20 rounds, in San Francisco, July 4. For this match Wolgast is to receive $12,500.

Coffroth also signed Wolgast to meet Frank Burns in San Francisco in a 20-round bout the last week in May. For the Burns battle Wolgast receives a guarantee of $7,500.

In both matches Wolgast has the privilege of taking 40 per cent of the gross receipts.

EVANS MAY TRY FOR BRITISH GOLF TITLE

NEW YORK, March 25.—Word has been received that Charles W. Evans, Jr., generally conceded to be the leading amateur golfer in America, has decided to go abroad and compete in the amateur championship tournament of Great Britain, which will begin this year on May 29 at Prestwick. This decision on the part of the western open champion lends zest to an already attractive international outlook.

Some time ago Fred Herreshoff, the metropolitan titleholder, declared he intended to compete at Prestwick, but he may find it necessary to change his plans because of changes in business that will claim his attention the latter part of May. Neither is it absolutely certain that W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburg, the national amateur champion, and J. G. Anderson of Boston will make the trip.

Evans, who has temporarily forsaken his college studies, is now in Atlanta, taking a rest prior to sailing for the other side. He is not playing any golf these days, however, due to a slight injury to his hand. It is not known at this time when Evans intends to sail, but he will probably go sufficiently early to acquaint himself with the different conditions. With the exception of Walter J. Travis, who won the British title at Sandwich in 1904, Americans who have tried their luck in Great Britain have met with scant success.

GOLF AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25.—A card of 142 duplicate rounds of 71 landed Colonel J. E. Smith of Wilmington, and Gilbert Nicholas, professional, in first place in today's Amateur-Professional four ball match preceding the annual united North and South Golf championship which starts Monday with a 36-open event. In second place, Henry C. Fownes of Oakmont, father of the national amateur champion, and "Tom" McNamara, made 143.

A triple tie resulted for third place between national amateur champion, W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, and W. R. Simons of Garden City, and J. G. Scott of Atlanta and Donald Ross.

FARMERS HUMBLE PHILLIES

RALEIGH, N. C., March 25.—The Philadelphia Nationals were defeated here this afternoon by the Agricultural and Mechanical college by 6 to 4.

THREE FAMOUS THOROUGHBREDS

James R. Keene, the veteran turfman and three of his famous thoroughbreds. Mr. Keene is shown standing in a characteristic attitude while watching the finish of a race. To his right is the famous Sysonby, the greatest of all thoroughbreds; below is Maskette, one of the few remaining stars of the famous Keene stable, and at the bottom is Colin, who went through his short career without a defeat and is now in the stud in England.

By BERT E. COLLYER.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 25.—Recent developments in the racing line make the American Derby, to be run at Moncrief Park April 1, narrow down to a four-horse affair. Lahore, which until a few days ago was a topheavy favorite for the event, is down with a malignant skin disease, which of late has worked such havoc among the racers at this track. Should, however, the hopes of Trainer Simons be realized and the colt face the starter, he will carry top weight, 122 pounds.

Eliminating the Simons representative, the three best eligibles are Governor Gray, Star Charter and The Nigger, with Dr. Duenner a stout possibility. True, The Nigger has not shown real derby caliber in his races, but then the opinion in expert circles is that the strapping black has been carefully handled, with a view to keeping his true worth under cover.

Governor Gray's last effort, one an done-sixteenth miles, when he was defeated by Aylmer, Aldrian and Descomnets, should not be taken too seriously, and ought to be eliminated from future calculations. In his previous efforts he won like a real race horse, running the six furlongs in 1:13 and finishing full of running. He is a big, long-striding chap, slow to get going, and one that does not like to be bumped or hustled during the early stages of a contest. He will probably not have to pack more than 115 pounds in the big classic, a weight well within his capabilities.

Star Charter was able to take Governor Gray's measure last fall every time they met, but lacks much now of being as good a colt as he was then, having been sick a good part of the winter. Of late, however, he has shown marked improvement, and, barring his effort when Musgrave served up his now famous or infamous ride, has been a keen factor in all his starts.

Dr. Duenner is in the hands of one of the cleverest handlers on the track, W. P. Burch, and if he does not make a good showing in the race it will not be the fault of his owner, who will send him to the post fit, or not send him at all. His last effort, while not as impressive as those of Lahore and Governor Gray, was of a character warranted to make him a factor in such company.

True to precedent, the race is not without its "dark horse." This distinction is accorded Bertis, a well-conformed chestnut colt, by Star Shoot, out of Bonnie Blue II., and which is being trained by James McCormack for Catesby Woodford. The colt was uncovered only during the past week, being beaten one length by Herbert Turner and Imprint in the fast time of 1:13 1-5. Favored with better racing luck, the colt would have won.

Several others are also named as probable starters, but it is altogether likely that the winner of the race will be found among the above-named candidates.

The era of trouble through which the turf passed within the last few years has caused havoc from a commercial standpoint. From a sentimental view the worst blow that has fallen is the practical retirement of James R. Keene from the limelight of fame. The galaxy of stars that gathered in fortunes and honors for the veteran turfman have all passed away. And the progeny of those famous stars are distributed over the wide world. It is a telling blow from which the turf will not recover quickly. For down at his Castleton stud, Keene bred the best. The records of the turf prove this fully. It will be strange to the turfman not to witness the popular white jacket with blue spots in the many coming classics, and the transient spectator will also wonder at the absence.

During past years there was hardly one great race in which the Keene colors were not prominent; and in the majority of cases victorious. But the vice-chairman of the Jockey club has determined to retire to the background. He is getting well on in years and the strain of paying earnest attention to his thoroughbreds is too great for him to continue. It was only within the past few days that Keene practically sent word from the other side that he would not come back here for at least one year. Jimmy Rowe, who handled the collection of stars since they began to make turf history, confirmed the situation when he accepted an engagement to take absolute control of Harry Payne Whitney's breeding farm at Brookdale, N. J. It was a severance of relations between the greatest owner and trainer, and one that caused a sensation in the world of the thoroughbred.

Down at the palatial Keene quarters at Sheepshead Bay there are stabled nine thoroughbreds. Hilarious, Maskette and Sweep are the only ones worthy of a thought. The others are youngsters who could not find purchasers at the sales last fall. Tom Green, the well-known colored trainer, who has been with Keene for 20 years, is in charge of the small bunch. The gray-haired negro shakes his head when queried of the future and has only one reply, "Der old days are shurely gone and done." And the old-timers feel the same way.

In the days to come the turfites will remember James R. Keene only as being the owner of Domino, Commando, Sysonby and Colin. The latter pair are better known for their marvelous feats, and are still fresh in the memories of the racegoer. Sysonby is considered the greatest of all. He was beaten in the Futurity of 1904 and raced a dead heat with Race King in the Metropolitan of the following season. These two blot a meteoric career. Colin went through his short career without a blemish. Sysonby is dead but Colin is in the stud in England. Domino was the greatest winner for Keene, earning $193,500 in his short racing life.

PAPKE NOW MAKING GOOD IN AUSTRALIAN BATTL

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The news that Billy Papke, once known to fame as the Illinois Thunderbolt, had knocked out Dave Smith, the widely advertised Australian caused a wild sensation. No one on this side of the Pacific knew that the pair had been matched again. We were led to believe that there had been one grand slump in Papke's fighting qualities owing to the effect of yellow jaundice, and it was supposed that he intended to keep away from the ring for a considerable time.

Australian papers just to hand tell the story of the rematching of the Australian and the American. It appears that Smith issued the challenge. He dared Papke to fight at 158 pounds for the middleweight title and a side bet of $2,500. As evidence of good faith, Smith posted $500—or 100 pounds in English sovereigns—with a Sydney sporting paper.

Papke, who had evidently been watching for just such a chance, promptly covered the forfeit, and then Smith's manager remarked, "Everything is in good shape, but you understand, of course, that the weighing is to be done at the ringside."

Papke immediately objected and was strongly backed up by the managers of the Stadium, where the contest was to be held. As a matter of fact, the Stadium folk took a firm stand and said that under no consideration would they handle a championship match in which ringside weight was to be one of the conditions. The reason given was that matches of that kind in Australia had invariably proven unsatisfactory, owing to one and sometimes both principles being weak through reducing to weight.

The Stadium managers wanted a noontime weighing and Papke said that as far as he was concerned he was willing to do 158 pounds either at noon or six hours later.

"I can make the weight at the ringside if given the necessary time," explained Papke. "As it is, I must fight at short notice in order to adhere to the plans I have made for leaving Australia and I will not take any chances of rendering myself weak. What is more, if we come to terms about the weight, I will insist upon Smith wearing an abdominal shield. I am satisfied I did not strike him a foul blow in our last fight and I do not want to run the risk of being disqualified again."

While the weight matter was still in abeyance it was learned that Smith had demanded an exorbitant share of the gate money. He asked 60 per cent of the gross takings and the Stadium managers immediately decided that it would be better to abandon the match than to handle it on the financial basis proposed by Smith.

Smith came in for sharp criticism at the hands of the Sydney critics and began to draw in his horns ... nally suggested that the wei... "eleven stones eleven ringside" ... pounds.

At is was felt that both men ... make this weight without the ... trouble, the Stadium managers ... to have it this way and that wi... weight at which they fought.

Regarding the contest, the onl... to hand is that Papke won by a ... out in the seventh round.

From what Papke said whi... match was making, it is very ... that he still considers him... middleweight, and such being th... he will have something to say ... American boxers who have d... him out of the middleweight d... and have been disputing as to ... best entitled to call himself I... successor.

The result of the fight sugges... Papke has recovered the dash ... distinguished him in the greater ... ber of his fights in this country. ... after he went to Australia he ... seized with yellow jaundice an... complaint assuredly affected ... strength.

No better proof of this is ... than the way he performed ... Cyclone Johnny Thompson a... Sydney Stadium on the night o... ruary 11. One of the Sydney ... said that Papke's attempts at f... were so ludicrous that the ... laughed derisively. Papke look... much taller and heavier than T... son, who inflicted all the punis...

Says the Sydney Sun: "I... seventh and eighth rounds, Tho... drew blood from Papke with ... swings to the nose and eye. In ... every round Thompson made ... bleed afresh. He jolted Papke ... time they clinched—and there ... som nasty jolts among them, to... he made him wince and dance ... the ring in a manner that ma... middleweight champion look ... Papke fought as though he wa... Though he was always behi... points, he never seemed to be ... of making a sustained effort to ... Thompson out. To the end Tho... had the better of it and the ... cheered to the echo when ... Baker announced that Thomps... won."

Cyclone Thompson is a grea... man, but any one who has kno... of the respective merits of Pap... Thompson will admit that Tho... could never take liberties of th... unless there was something s... the matter with Papke. The re... this latest Papke-Smith encount... be taken as an indication that ... has regained his old time form.

NAP LAJOIE SAYS HE HAS NEW P

Larry Lajoie of the Clevelan... is credited with inventing a... which greatly reduced the eff... ness of the hit-and-run and whi... its that style of play to batte... can hit to right field.

A bluff start by the runner o... when the hit-and-run was ... played, showed whether the ... baseman or shortstop would cov... ond to take the throw, and the ... tried to hit through the positio... left unguarded. Larry saw th... could be broken up by switching ... on covering second. It was a ... play, but had long been over... The batter, instead of hitting t... an unguarded position, hit into ... double play if he made a gr... That was the end of the bluff s... see who would cover.

The necessity of both the ... baseman and the shortstop being ... tag out runners was another re... Larry's play. It naturally fo... that the better infielder at putt... ball on the runner would take ... the throws. The batter tried ... through the strong player's te... taking it for granted that he ... cover second. The infielders ... ond began to divide the work ... ing to the batters being right ... field hitters.

The hit-and-run has come ... considered a good play only wh... batter can hit the ball betwe... first and second basemen. As f... do this, the hit-and-run has ce... be the style of any one team.

EAST DENVER WINS CROSS COUNTRY RUN

DENVER, March 25.—Beating the previous record by 13 seconds William Bowes of East Denver won the high school cross country run at the Denver university athletic field today, making the full three and a half mile course in 19 minutes and 15 seconds.

Lee Doud of Manual Training, who won second place in last year's run and, was a favorite in today's meet, came in second, with Neal Hellis, one of North Denver's long distance runners, an easy third. Blethen of North Denver and Henry of Manuel as fourth and fifth, showed fine form.

East Denver won with 340 points, beating North Denver by two points.

The prize to the winner is a fine gold medal, while the school to which the successful runner belongs receives a large silver cup for one year. If won three years in succession by the same school it retains the cup permanently.

KANSAS CITY 7; DENVER 6

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—James' single in the eleventh won today's exhibition game between Denver and Kansas City for the home team. Kansas City tied the score in the ninth by heavy hitting. Score:

Denver ....2 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—6 12 1
Kansas City....0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 1—7 9 1

Harris, Ehman, Kinsella and Scanlon; Siebert, Brandon, Reagan and James.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Ursinus College, 2; Princeton, 1.
Pennsylvania, 18; U. S. Naval Academy, 3.
U. S. Military Academy, 3; Rutgers, 2.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

The ancient heavyweight pugilist who bears the name of Mike Schreck has suddenly discovered that it isn't well to run dangerous risks unless there is something to be gained. "If I am to meet Carl Morris, the Sapulpa giant killer, in the ring on March 28 he's got to pay me well," declares Schreck, and in this view of the matter he is well supported by his manager, a Cincinnati person. "Morris wants all the glory and the money, too," Mr. Schreck wails. "He expects me to take $1,000 to pay training expenses and doctor bills after the fight, but I've got to have more or there will be nothing doing. Why, they've built an arena at Sapulpa big enough to hold 15,000 people and all Oklahoma has gone daffy over the prospect of another victory for Morris. I am not going to take a beating unless I'm well paid." Schreck has not forgotten the lambasting Morris gave Marvin Hart a few months ago and finds it difficult to keep his ankles from freezing. In short, the ancient one hasn't warmed to the task of meeting the Oklahoma hope. Morris and his manager, a wealthy oil man, are so anxious to corral Schreck that the latter's demands probably will be granted. Then the mayor of Sapulpa will declare a holiday so that the citizens can be at the ringside without neglecting their business.

Unless it's a green apple or a cafeteria there is nothing quite so painful as the spasmodic, explanatory bleat of the A. A. U. about the "amateur standing" of some particular athlete. Some really great amateurs have been barred because they did not wear running shoes bearing a certain trade-mark. Right here, however, it looks as though a professional is nothing more than an amateur who gets the money. Whenever an "amateur" gets tired of taking leather medals, blue ribbons, pot metal cups two feet high that cost $1.98 and smoking sets that won't smoke, he becomes a professional. Where's the difference?

Although baseball never has "caught on" in England, the National Baseball association of London will make another attempt this summer to popularize the national pastime in Great Britain. The association has arranged an impressive schedule and the sport will be given a thorough trial. There are no particularly good ball players in London, but an effort will be made to arrange a series of games between the Britons and some star Americans. The Rhodes scholars at Oxford will have teams also.

Anxious Ann—Thanks largely for your interest A., but you needn't mind slipping the sport desk any of the late chapters in that High School athletic serial. Understand, however, that everybody is back in the fold once more. Outside of that we're keeping Lent on the subject.

"Any more athletes protested today?"
"Nope."
"Giddap."

With all those charges of professionalism going the rounds we doubt very much that Rothgeb, "boss gang" at the Tiger training camp, will be able to get through the season without being discovered.

It's a toss-up whether Russell Blackburne is to be pitied or envied. Ten days ago he inherited a floating knee-pan at Mineral Wells, and only last week he was the victim of another calamitous happening. His grandmother died and left the shortstopper a third portion of a $12,000,000 roll. If his bad knee doesn't mend and force him to retire from baseball, Russ will have to go to work.

Charley Friend, the demon second sacker, is faster than ever this year, according to Gloomy Gus, the well known form expert. For the edification of a Missourian public, however, it should be added that Chas. has become addicted to the motorbike habit.

Sport writers are duly thankful that the chess experts who recently completed a series of bouts in San Sebastian, have no occasion to break into a box score. A Cuban wizard by the name of Capablanca occupies about the same position in the game of queens, rooks, castles, knights, pawns, et al, as does Ty Cobb in baseball. A team of chess masters lined up for baseball purposes would read something like this: Maroczy, p; Janowski, c; Vidmar, 1b; Rubinstein, 2b; Teichmann, 3b; Niemzowitsche, ss; Tarrasch, lf; Spielmann, cf; Capablanca, rf.

Martin Sheridan a Candidate for All-Around Championship

NEW YORK, March 25.—Martin J. Sheridan announces that he will be a candidate for the all-around championship this summer. He says he will train as never before, as he believes it will be the last time he will enter the contest, and he wants to establish a record that will stand for some time.

With enough good men competing Sheridan believes that he will be able to score 8,000 points. With only one man against him ... 7,300, a ... practically no competition ... one man ... scored the record total ... He figures that a man must be able to score 8,000 or more points to beat him.

Sheridan is already ... for the event. He ... a system of training, and ... throughout the winter and in the early spring will take part in many competitions out doors.

Sheridan entered his first all-around championship at Travers Island, Brookline, Mass., in 1905, capturing the title and hanging up a world's record of 6820½ points. In 1906 he did not defend the title, but in 1907 he again entered the lists, capturing the championship with a new world's record of score of 7130½ points. Martin was on the bench again in 1908, but competed again in 1909, when, in winning the event, he rolled up 7385 points, the present world's record. The nearest approach to those figures was made by Fred Thomson, the Los Angeles collegian, who registered 6391 points in taking the championship at Chicago last season. Sheridan did not compete then.

Thomson's point tally was 994 points behind Sheridan's world record. Thomson, who recently was ordained to the ministry, probably will not be a competitor next season. Jack Gillies, the Vancouver policeman, who was beaten ... by 82 points for first honors by Thomson, and who, though he did not win the event, is considered a better man than Thomson, surely will be a competitor.

Gillies's score was greater than the point score made by Tom Kiely, Ellery Clarke, Fred Powers, Harry Gill, Adam Gunn or any other former all-around champion.

Thompson's Demands for Big Purse Scares Off Promot

CHICAGO, March 25.—Johnny Thompson, known in fistiana as the "Sycamore Cyclone," has his own ideas of the real worth of a middleweight champion. Not that Johnny has a real title nesting beneath his belt, but he has his own little ideas—or nerve, whichever suits best—and accordingly has assumed the real undisputed champion's attitude. Not that Johnny has a case of inflated ego in the true sense of the term, but he merely has let his 20-round decision over a man, Dave Smith by name, who won from Billy Papke on a foul, allow his real worth to run away with itself. Friends say atmospheric conditions are at fault due to the change from the antipodes to here.

The real facts are these: Thompson was yesterday approached with neat little offers from Milwaukee and Kansas City clubs with propositions to meet some good man in the near future. Presumably the promoters have Billy Papke in mind when they say an opponent has not been picked, but at any rate Thompson has placed the sum and total of $5,000 upon the worth of his services. In lieu of this the Sycamore veteran would be perfectly wil... accept 55 per cent of the gate r...

Right then and there the cha... Thompson to meet a good ma... ended. In the past the Milwauk... moters have been in the habit ... ing the city hall, postoffice, and ... and municipal buildings to gentl... "pugs," but the prize bag ha... exhausted now and the promot... getting wise to the fact that th... not in the business for the spor... same holds good for Kansas Ci...

Thompson transacted all this ... business yesterday while worki... O'Connell's gymnasium, where h... several easy rounds with Eddi... and Denny Goodman. In the ... round of his clash with Mack ... thought for an instant that the ... had received a knockout wall... Thompson, his wo... ... time the Cyclone let loose ... $5,000 request for a bout and th... was too much for the southful ... who sank to the floor. He was ... without any trouble ... The ... a requisition to refrain from ... in large figures hereafter while ... clinches.

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SPORT NEWS

NEW HOPE FROM CLE ELUM DOESN'T DISTURB JOHNSON

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Eastern fight fans may not be tremendously interested in Jack Lester, the Cle Elum, Wash., giant, just at present—in fact, the easterners are probably still discussing the McFarland-Moran bout, but Lester spent several days here rambling around town and taking a full slant at a large and metropolitan city for the first time in his life.

Jack Johnson, the man whom Lester some day hopes to render hors du combat, or hors d'oeuvre, or something else, is here also, but the arrival of the Cle Elum giant did not seem to unnecessarily alarm the champion.

The spokes in the wheels of Jack's automobile did not refuse to turn because the Cle Elum terror was here; the little Chantecler birds around the beach did not lose their terror for Johnson because of the arrival of Lester. Fact is, Lester might as well be in Cle Elum still for all the terror he inspired around the beach.

Johnson was informed of the arrival of the Cle Elum terror, but his knees did not perform a castanet solo. Also, some one told him that the Cle Elum terror was a man fearful to look upon. Johnson turned no shade whiter.

"That Cle Elum boy looks very good," said some one to Jack. Jack's comeback was: "I do wish that they grew some yams out this way so's I could get 'em fresh and frivolous."

"Lester's got a big neck," persisted Johnson's informant. "Yea, Martha," yelled Johnson, directing his voice at his cook, "you jes' cook me a couple pullets, frapidochous, for this evenin'; I'm gwine on out for a spin, and when I gets back I 'opes to have some appetite."

"But Jack," continued the informant, "Jack Lester, the Cle Elum 'hope,' is in the city."

"Well, boy, is that what you been trying to get off yoah system? Why didn't you say that at first? I thought you were talking about a collector or something. Glad to hear that boy is in town. Hope he'll do well."

But the fact that Lester was here didn't seem to frighten Johnson in the least. Fact is, all "hopes" seem to resemble each other in the eyes of Jack. They all look soft and mealy to him.

Lester is on his way to Sydney, where he is booked to meet Bill Lang, the Melbourne mopper.

So far as looks go, Lester gave the impression that he might be a "pig for punishment." He's short and stocky, with a good pair of shoulders. He weighs in the neighborhood of 180 pounds, and on the hoof he closely resembles Tommy Burns.

It can be said for Lester that he is a quiet and modest young man. They are all that way until they do something. Jack has not been in the ring long, but during his brief period as a "hope" he's shown just a little class. He's knocked out a lot of his opponents, and they say of him that he has a nice punch in either hand.

Lester says he is 20 years old, and he doesn't look any older. His connection with Tommy Burns was started about five months ago. Burns saw Lester knock out some one, and Tommy immediately swung the grappling irons around him.

"I have been with Burns for about five months," said Lester, "and he has shown me many tricks of the game. I don't claim to be any champion yet, but I have hopes. I meet Bill Lang at Sydney April 16, and I expect to get away with him. I am to met two other Australians later. I don't know who they are, but I am sure I can beat them both. I will be in Australia quite a while, but I expect to return here before the end of the year, and I hope to have knockouts over each of my Australian opponents when I return."

AUTO RACE DRIVERS WILL FORM A UNION

NEW YORK, March 25.—Just why automobile racing drivers have never formed an organization of their own is surprising, but now an association is being launched by some of the foremost professional pilots of speed cars, to be known as the Automobile Race Drivers association. About all the men prominent on tracks and speedway, as well as those who have made big names in road contests, have announced their desire of joining.

The organization will take up the general interests of drivers. It will work in harmony with the American Automobile Association contest board, and will make suggestions from time to time for the board's consideration, which in the drivers' opinions will be for the betterment of the sport and industry.

One point to be taken up shortly will be that of asking that the contest board require novice drivers to try out in minor events before permitting them to start in races of such importance and with such large entry lists as the Indianapolis 500-miles race, Vanderbilt, Grand Prize, etc., the idea being not to boycott new men, who will be welcomed into the association, provided they can show their fitness, but purely with a view to the safety of the experienced men.

Ralph De Palma, Louis Disbrow, Robert Burman, John Aitken, Harry Grant, David Bruce-Brown, Joe Matson, Ralph Mulford, Caleb Bragg and others are back of the idea.

AT JUAREZ

JUAREZ, Mex., March 25.—Enfield, heavily played, easily won the handicap at six furlongs at Terrazas park today. Jack Atkin cut out the pace to the sixteenth pole when he began to tire, and Enfield, coming fast, won. Salall easily beat Jack Atkin for the place.

Captain W. W. Bensly of Big Timber, Mont., and a well known person, dropped dead at the track today just after the finish of the first race. He was 80 years old.

Miss Marie Wagner, who recently [illegible] the women's singles national lawn tennis championship in New York. Miss Wagner defeated Mrs. Schmitt, the [illegible] plan, two out of three sets.

YESTERDAY'S TUNE WAS 5 TO 1 — By Smiley

TIGERS BEAT HIGH SCHOOL IN OPENER

Colorado College opened the baseball season yesterday by winning from the High School, 5 to 1. Both teams played average ball, considering the time of year and the fact that they have had little practice.

Van Stone started for the Tigers, but withdrew in the fourth in favor of Hughes. The Tiger star is being saved for tomorrow's game with the Denver Western leaguers, which will be played at Washburn field. None of the pitchers used much speed and the fielding was not up to par. Score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bancroft, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Hughes, 3b and p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Friend, 2b	4	1	1	5	3	0
Sinton, c	4	1	2	12	0	0
Moberg, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, 1b	4	0	2	8	1	0
Stewart, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Dickson, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Van Stone, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	3
	33	5	10	27	9	3

HIGH SCHOOL.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
V. Deal, cf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Kippe, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wall, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Hyatt, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Carne, lf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Evans, 3b	3	0	1	4	2	1
Bruce, c	4	1	1	5	0	1
F. Deal, 2b	4	0	1	5	0	1
Cowan, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Emery, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Percival, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
	35	1	6	24	8	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Colorado College..........0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 *—5
High School..............0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Colorado College, 2. Two base hits, Jackson, Sinton. Three base hits, F. Deal. First base on balls, off Hyatt, 3; off Hughes, 3. Struck out, by Van Stone, 5; Hughes, 3; Hyatt, 4. Left on bases, Colorado College, 6; High School, 4. Passed ball, Sinton, 2. First base on errors, Colorado College 3; High School, 3. Time of game, 1:50. Umpire, Bernard.

SOX SCORE SHUTOUT

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 5.—In a one-sided game the Chicago American regulars defeated Oklahoma City, 14 to 0. Baker of Chicago struck out 11 men and only allowed one hit.

ST. JOE BEATS ST. PAUL

ST. JOSEPH, March 2?.—The pitching of Kaufman and Johnson of the home team held the St. Paul American association team down to one run today while the locals piled up nine.

CINCI 6; LOUISVILLE 4

LOUISVILLE, March 25.—By better hitting and superior base running Cincinnati defeated Louisville today by the score of 6 to 4.

BROOKLYN 3; ATLANTA 2

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25.—Timely hitting by Brooklyn won the game from Atlanta this afternoon. Score 3 to 2.

The Freiburg silver mines of Saxony have been closed, after having been worked for 700 years.

Joe Dawson, Winner of Many Big Auto Races, to Drive for $25,000 Stake at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, March 25.—The daring successes of Joe Dawson and the fast-flying Marmon cars in 1910, his first year of motor racing, has inspired the company to build a special speed craft which they will launch with the indomitable Joe at the wheel in the $25,000 500-mile International Sweepstakes race on the Indianapolis Motor speedway, May 30. The special car, together with another Marmon, has been entered in the long grind.

Dawson, a mere "kid," was the hero of a half-dozen desperate finishes in some of the greatest classics on the 1910 calendar of motor racing events. Making his debut at the May races on the Indianapolis speedway last year Joe won several short distance events that gave him something of a reputation. He was called a youngster of promise, but the critics never dreamed he could more than fulfill those promises in less than another month.

The great speed carnival on the Indianapolis track last July gave Dawson his chance. Hurling the yellow-jacketed Marmon car onward over the brick surface at a speed that held the throngs spellbound, Dawson—the kid—won the 100-mile dash for the Remy trophy and left a trail of new records behind him.

His name was flashed across the country as a new star within a night. And on the succeeding day came the 200-mile struggle for the magnificent Cobe cup trophy. In a bitter duel with "Wild Bob" Burman, Dawson whirled his car to victory at lightning speed, shattering the old marks at one mile-post after another. Three seconds separated his speeding car from Burman, who was driving with all the reckless courage that give him the title of "Wild Bob."

The victory of the Cobe cup race with bits of tire flying from the thin shoe that threatened to go every second of the cruel last lap etched the name of Joe Dawson upon the hall of motor fame. His successes came thick and fast then and the season ended with Dawson occupying the coveted niche of one big star developed during the season.

In the Vanderbilt cup race Dawson and his car lost the great contest by a scant few seconds, but Joe stopped for six minutes during the combat, when he struck a spectator and thought he had killed him. Absolutely thoughtless about his own safety and with the word "fear" left out of his vocabulary, Dawson trembled and sobbed like a child at the thought of hurting another. When convinced the man he had struck was not killed Dawson mounted his seat and drove like a wild man. But it was too late. The precious minutes lost could not be regained and he had to be content with second place and the Donor's trophy.

At Atlanta in November Dawson again piloted his car to victory in the 100-mile City of Atlanta trophy and won other shorter events. He climaxed his first season of racing with his triumph in the Savannah challenge trophy race the day before the grand prize. Driving fearlessly and with the true inborn racing instinct, Joe sent his car over the 278 miles without a stop at better than 60 miles an hour—the longest non-stop road race record in the history of the game.

Although the company had planned to retire from the sport at the end of 1910 the combination of the big 500 mile race and Joe's desire to compete for the $25,000 cash prize, resulted in the company making two entries. One car is driverless thus far and the other Dawson is named to drive. They have built a special speed creation worthy of the 1910 hero. Long, lean, yellow, light in weight and with the biggest motor ever built by the concern, this new speed demon, will take the gun May 30 with 35 other great motor creations in hot strife for the big pot of gold.

WILL SUBSTITUTE MATCH PLAY FOR MEDAL PLAY

CHICAGO, March 25.—Match play will be substituted for medal play at all open golf tournaments of the Western Golf association, according to a resolution adopted by the directors at a meeting today. The resolution provides for 36 holes qualifying rounds medal play, the first day of the three days' match play.

A resolution was also adopted providing that the team to represent the Western association in the Olympic cup competition shall be composed of the last four winners in the Western amateur championships, and their four substitutes to be the last four runners-up in the same contests.

By this resolution the association will be represented in 1911 by Mason Phelps, Midlothian Country club; Charles Evans, Edgewater Country club; H. Chandler Egan, Exmoor club, and D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton club.

ROBBINS TEAM OUT WITH A CHALLENGE

The Robbins baseball team has issued a challenge to any team of its class in the state, the games to be played either here or abroad. The squad will practice at Boulevard park this morning. Irvin Bruer has been elected captain of the team and a schedule is now being arranged that will bring some good nines to Colorado Springs during the summer.

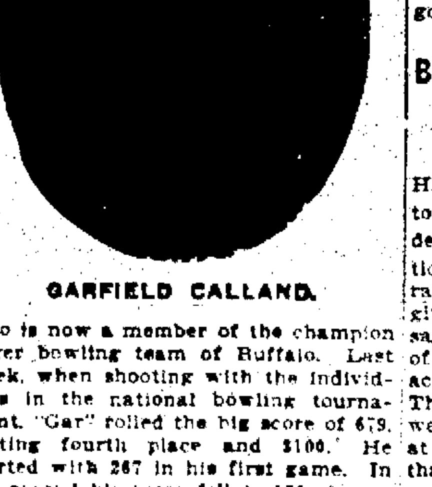
AIKEN'S DOG WINS

At the Kennel club show which closed last night at Omaha, E. E. Aiken's pointer, Rosemma, won first place in limit, American bred and open class. Rosemma is [illegible] to Aiken's [illegible] [illegible]

MISSING TWO PINS COST CALLAND $175

Many can imagine how a bowler who has been in the game for many years, and has been making spectacular shots during his long career, may feel after missing two single pins for the first time this season, and particularly when the miss caused the loss of $175.

This is what happened to Garfield Calland, formerly well known here, and who is now a member of the champion Tiger bowling team of Buffalo. Last week, when shooting with the individuals in the national bowling tournament, "Gar" rolled the big score of 679, getting fourth place and $100. He started with 267 in his first game. In the second his score fell to 179, due to two slip ups, which were the costly ones mentioned. In both cases one pin was standing, and as he was about to roll, the ball slipped from his hand. Had it not been for those two errors Calland would have totaled 700 for his three games and won $275 as first prize and a diamond medal.



GARFIELD CALLAND.

Calland lived in Colorado Springs until a few years ago, and during his stay here ranked as the best bowler in the city, if not in the state. As a bowler Calland was always spectacular, and many of his shots of the sensational order. He was a member of the old Colorado Springs team when the Jennings alleys were conducted on North Cascade avenue, and he and his teammates regularly defeated the best bowling squads in the state.

NATIONAL 10; AMERICANS 2

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—The St. Louis Nationals won the first game of the spring series from the local American league club today by a score of 10 to 2. The Nationals used their regular lineup. The players wore crepe in memory of Stanley Robison, owner of the Nationals, who died yesterday. Score:

Nationals	3 1 0 0 5 0 0 0 ?—	10	7	2
Americans	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	2	6	4

[illegible]

BUFFALO DECIDES TO STAY IN GRAND CIRCUIT

CLEVELAND, March 25.—President H. K. Devereaux of the Grand circuit, today received word that Buffalo has decided to remain with the organization, and Goshen, N. Y., which has races scheduled after Buffalo, will give a series of $2,000 stake events. He says this action insures the integrity of the circuit, notwithstanding the action of Columbus in withdrawing. This year's circuit, consisting of 11 weeks of racing, will start on July 11 at Indianapolis three weeks earlier than usual.

BLACK SOX TO PLAY DENVER GIANTS TODAY

The Black Sox, after much difficulty, have secured the Zoo ball grounds for this afternoon, and beginning at 2:30 o'clock will take on the Rocky Mountain Giants of Denver. These teams are regarded as the fastest colored aggregations in the west and a snappy game is on the cards for this afternoon.

WICHITA PLAYER HURT

WICHITA, Kan., March [illegible].—Wichita was defeated by the [illegible] the Chicago Americans [illegible] Shortstop Henry Schmid of the locals was hit on the head by a pitched ball and was carried off the field badly injured, and First Baseman Collins of the White Sox sprained his ankle.

AT JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 25.—T. C. McDowell's High Brow came home first in today's feature race, the Florida juvenile stakes, which carried a guarantee value of $1,500. Gold Mine, [illegible] second, [illegible] third. [illegible]

MACK DID NOT KNOW WHAT PLACE TO PLAY COLLINS

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Historians of the national pastime have gloated over the fact that the majority of the stellar figures in the game had been passed over and bandied about until some accidental happenings came to fling them with one throw into the limelight of poplarity, there to remain for numerous seasons.

Reams have been written about how Tyrus Raymond Cobb decorated a bench until one day an outfielder was taken ill and Tyrus was drafted for duty. The original tenant of the outer plot never went back on the job. One has read chapter after chapter in this tenor and strain, and all of them were true.

Taking the stars who have been turned up through the merest accident of chance as a basis, experts have figured that the great youngsters are largely gifts of fortune, and that a manager earns no great amount of credit when he plucks one from the brambles.

However, there are exceptions that prove the rule. The case of Edward Trowbridge Collins is a case in point. The history of the great second baseman has been written so often that it now lacks even the interesting safeguard of any originality.

Collins' record of achievement and deeds of baseball speak for themselves. There is but little left for the man with the pen to transcribe. But this little yarn may carry a meed of interest to the fans, as it reveals a striking characteristic of Connie Mack—his absolute belief in the worth of his own valuation and judgment of a player.

Eddie was playing with Columbia, as is well known, and afterward went to the Athletics. He went around the circuit before he had left college, under the name of Sullivan. The college authorities found that he had become professionalized and cut him off the ball team.

Edward then went to McGraw and asked for an opportunity to play with the Giants. The scrappy manager looked over Edward T. and shook his head in a decided negative. David Fultz, at this time, had watched Collins at shortstop and he saw that the kid knew baseball like he did Euclid.

Dave, always with a tender spot in his heart for his old teammates and manager, tripped over to Philadelphia and apprised Manager Mack of the fact that a jewel in the rough was in Collins.

Connie Mack slipped over one day to watch Collins play. He had just come through from a league up in Vermont and northern New York and was in good condition.

When the manager of the Mackmen returned he met a friend. "I've just signed the greatest youngster who ever broke into baseball," said Connie. "There's only one one thing the matter. I don't know where to play him."

That problem was easily solved, however, and Collins, after making a farce of shortstop and the outfield, was moved to second base. History has recorded the rest.

In addition to this striking appraisal of the boy, Connie added: "There's one think I like about him; he knows baseball. He can hit in great shape, but he knows the game; he has the brains."

Collins has never belied his estimate. His career since he has been the regular second baseman of the Athletics has shone with achievement and result. As the star of the team, the axis around which revolves the attack of the world's champions, and one of the strongest figures in the defense, Collins' value in figures could not be stated.

In the world's championship series he proved to be one star who did not flicker for an instant, then sadly die away and become a shooting star. He is good for years to come, and has managerial talent ready to be nurtured when his playing days have passed.

Connie Mack hit the value of the Columbia boy right on the head the first shot.

RUSTY FARMED OUT TO EASTERN LEAGUE

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 25.—Word from the training camp of the New York Giants states that Rustenhaven, the star southpaw, with the Cheyenne Indians last season, will be loaned to Newark of the Eastern league at the opening of the season. Rusty has been making good under McGraw, but the Giant leader has a big string of good ones and must let some of the twirlers go for the time being. He will have Rusty within easy call, in case any of his regular men get going bad. Rusty has perhaps done the most sensational work in spring training of any recruit in recent years, and McGraw has no intention of losing control over what he regards as a real "find" under the circumstances. McGinnity, manager of Newark, is short of pitchers, and he liked the work of Rusty so well that he prevailed upon McGraw to allow the Indian to go to Newark.

Claude Hendrix, the other sensational pitcher with the Cheyenne Indians last season, who is with the Pittsburg Pirates at Hot Springs, is being touted as the real find of the year. While probably no better than Rustenhaven, Hendrix is a very large man, fast for his size and weight, and has speed to burn, while Rusty is under five feet seven inches, and weighs less than 155 pounds. Hendrix has all the natural advantages over his last-year's teammate, and while both will surely make good, the writers are predicting that Hendrix will prove another "Babe" Adams. The Pittsburg papers are raving over Hendrix, and the Pirates are all enthusiastic over his work.

ATHLETICS BEAT CHARLESTON

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 25.—Baker, of the Philadelphia Americans, got his fifth homerun of the series here this afternoon. The visitors won 3 to 0. Philadelphia will depart tomorrow for Columbus for a series of games.

CUBS, 9; MEMPHIS, 4

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25.—In the first exhibition game of the season here today, the Chicago Nationals defeated Memphis by 9 to 4.

STATE GAMES

Mines, 9; West Denver, 2.
Aggies, 8; Denver All Stars, 8 (five innings).

JOHNSON TAKEN TO PRISON IN AN AUTO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Jack Johnson, champion of the world, was sentenced today by Acting Police Judge Treadwell to serve 25 days in the county prison on a charge of exceeding the automobile speed limit. Johnson pleaded guilty on Thursday to the charge.

Late this afternoon the conqueror of Jeffries was taken to the county jail to begin serving his sentence. He did not go in the prison van but in an automobile which he hired.

When sentence was pronounced, Johnson, who has been acting as his own attorney at his numerous appearances before the local police courts on charges of violating the speed ordinances, asked that someone be appointed to represent him.

Attorney Greeley acting for Johnson, then asked for a stay of execution and an appeal bond. Judge Treadwell declined to entertain either motion, declaring that such an order could not be made in the case of a defendant who had pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor.

Johnson's attorney announced he would apply to the superior court for a writ of habeas corpus.

Shortly after his arrival here several weeks ago Johnson was convicted by a jury on a charge of exceeding the speed limit and a fine of $100 was imposed.

He appealed against the fine and was again arrested on a similar charge while the appeal was pending. The service of this warrant was suspended by Chief of Police Seymour on Johnson's promise to refrain from again violating the speed ordinance.

Caught racing through the park on Wednesday he pleaded guilty on Thursday with today's sentence the result.

The suspended warrant also was served on him and in Police Judge Weller's court today this charge was continued.

This remarkable photograph shows Kauff of the New York Americans upsetting Elliott, in sliding to the bag. Kauff is a daring man on the paths and this photo shows him taking a chance of serious injury to his [illegible] [illegible]. This picture was taken at Athens, Ga., where the [illegible] training.

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GIDDINGS BROS GIDDINGS BROS

Where individuality appeals Giddings' apparel pleases --when quality is first thought of the prices are low

There are several points of buying and selling that are studied closely and lived up to in the daily life of this garment department:

No uncertain fashions are selected
No unreliable manufacturer is patronized
All fabrics are guaranteed
All styles are exclusive
The finer apparel is never publicly displayed
Special sales are not unduly held

These matters are important to you, who demand individuality in the style, character in the fabric and satisfaction in the service of your garments. If you are ready for a new suit, coat, dress, waist or skirt you will surely find it in this great collection of apparel. If you are not ready you will enjoy looking over the many attractive garments we have prepared a showing representing more than we have ever attempted in buying for this department. Your inspection is invited. Garments 2nd floor.

French hand made lingerie at 25% discount

Monday and Tuesday 25 per cent will be discounted from regular prices on the line of fine French hand-made muslin wear single garments or sets:

Chemise from $1 to $6
Gowns from 2.25 to 6.75
Drawers from 1.25 to 3.50
Petticoats from 2.25 to 13.50
Corset covers from 1.25 to $6
Sets from $12 to $20

All reduced for Monday and Tuesday 25%

Children's wash dresses in a two-day sale

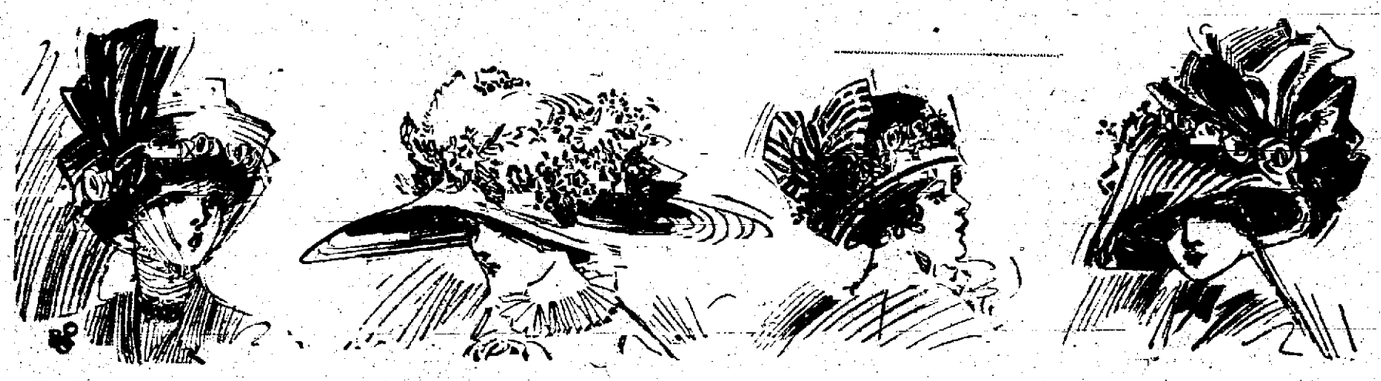
Children's washable dresses for ages 6 to 14 years; made of ginghams, reps, percales, etc., in new designs and fast colors. New dresses regular 1.75 on sale Monday and Tuesday at..... **1.30**

2.25 and 2.50 values in the sale at.....1.95

The "LaGrecque" is a Corset of merit

The dressy woman of today wears **LA GRECQUE** corset because it gives her the style and shapeliness that she must have.

LA GRECQUE is more than an ordinary corset. It accomplishes a purpose—gives a hygienic support that is not found in any other corset and holds the figure in a graceful poise that is distinctive. If you are particular in your dress, no matter what corset you are now wearing our corsetiere can fit you with a stylish model that will wonderfully improve your figure.



Hats at $10 for Monday and Tuesday

For these two days we will offer the choice of about sixty new tailored and dress hats in all shapes and colors for the new season. A special display from this big assortment will be made in one of the show windows.

$10 This special sale of new hats at $10 will embrace some of the most exclusive ideas of the season for all occasions and will be held for only the two days Monday and Tuesday. Values run up to more than double the sale price..... **$10**

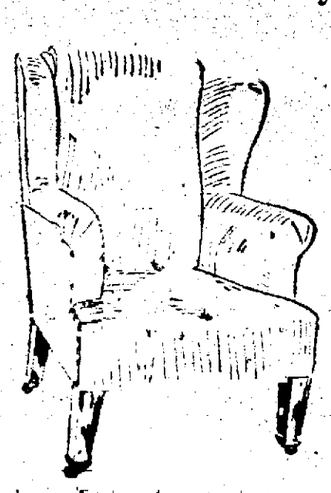
Infants' wear a special feature here

ALL the little extras and accessories and all the better qualities together with the staples are what make this department so popular with buyers of infants' wardrobes. In planning the layette it is surprising how much can be saved by making selections from this immense collection of infants' apparel.

Dresses—simple moderately priced ones or handsomely embroidered designs as the occasion demands. Coats—all sorts at any desired price. Caps and hats, shoes and booties, little sacques, knitted goods of all kinds for babies, etc., etc. This is a department where especial attention is given to detail. This showing must be seen to be fully appreciated.

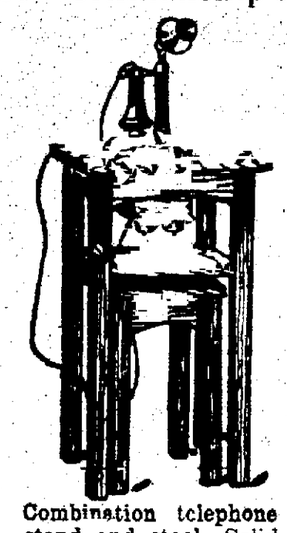
In furnishing the home all new or adding new pieces

of furniture you will find advantages here which are apparent at once. The advantageous features of selection of style or workmanship and of price are important to you. They are here for you. Will you accept them?



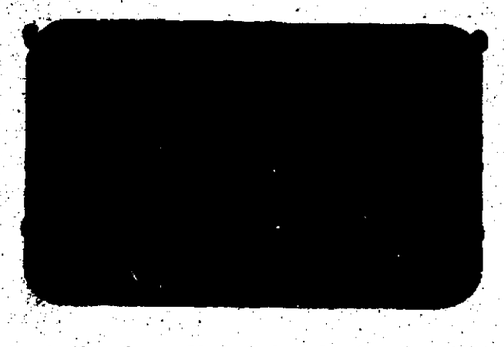
Large English fireside chair, [illegible] upholstered in denim, spring seat, Kortright's best construction, regular price $20. Two days..... **13.75**

This couch—[illegible] solid oak frame, [illegible] design, [illegible] Two days **10.75**



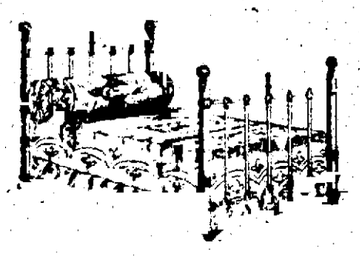
Combination telephone stand and stool Solid oak, golden finish, very substantial and practical article, regular 5.50. Two days at..... **3.75**

Two days **4.85**

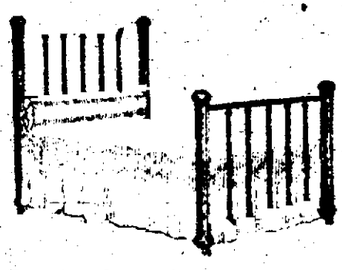


Two days **4.85**

Solid oak hall glass French bevel mirror, 4 double coat and hat hooks, early English finish, regular 6.50; 2 days at..... **4.85**



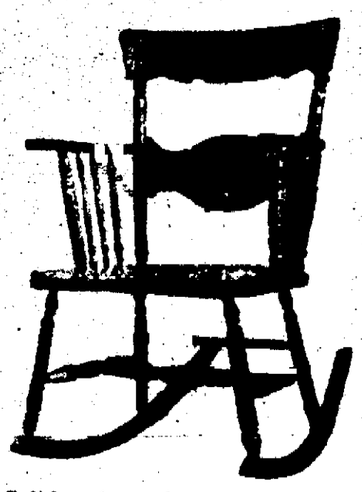
White enamel bed — 5 uprights, brass top rails, 1 1/16 in. posts, full or 3/4 size, regular 5.50. Two days at..... **3.65**



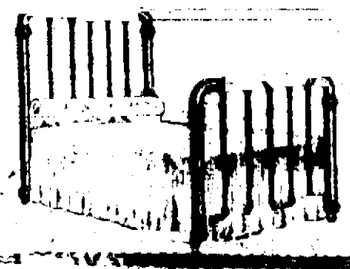
Genuine brass bed Satin finish, 5 uprights, 2 in. posts, fully guaranteed, all sizes, regular $15 bed. Two days..... **10.75**

From our complete line of go carts, carriages and perambulators we offer for Monday and Tuesday this special. For the newest ideas in folding carts you should see our line.

Fulton Collapsible Cart—Adjustable hood, rubber tires, solidly built, fully guaranteed, regular 7.50. Two days..... **5.75**



Solid oak rocker, saddle seat, high arms, very strongly built and comfortable, regular price 4.50. Two days..... **2.95**



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Magazine Section | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE | Theatrical News

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Every Man Makes Mistakes

By Herbert Kaufman

—(Copyright 1911, by W. R. Kaufman)

Don't defend an *indefensible* position. *Right* your *blunders* or you'll *wrong* your *cause*.

When you're in *error*, you're on the *wrong* side of the wall. The barricade is *behind* you, not *before* you.

You're *exposed* bound to be *discovered*. You have *two* weaknesses to protect you must not only demonstrate that your *original* mistake was pure *accident*, but you must also combat the idea that you *meant* to be mean.

When you *acknowledge* weakness, you display *strength*. A *just* man need never tremble he stands upon *granite* he can't be *undermined*.

Infallibility is a human *impossibility*. All men are *imperfect*; all *judgment* is *unreliable*.

An *accurate* brain has never been *known* a *precise* skill has never been *shown*. It is no *shame* to fail, but it *is* a *shameful* thing to *deny* fair *failure*.

You create *distrust* when you seek to prove that you can't *improve*. We fear *self-acknowledged perfection*; we *doubt* those who *never* doubt *themselves*.

Only *knaves* and *fools* seek to *conceal* their evident characters.

Conceit does not *disguise* but it *discloses* incapability.

A *boast* is not a *boost*; you can't *lift* yourself by the *bootstraps* of *braggadocio*.

The will of *circumstance* is at times stronger than any *determination* your complete destiny is *never* within your *absolute* control.

To be *downed* is *unfortunate*; to *remain* downed is *pitiable*; only to *lie down* is *contemptible*.

You can't exceed the immediate *limitations* of your *nature*. *Force* must be *developed*; *growth* is *gradual*. *Brains* must be *trained*. We require *stumbling blocks* to acquire *sure-footedness*. Obstacles are *essential* to education.

Problems arouse the *zeal* of *solution*.

We gain *poise* through *occasionally* losing balance the *harder* the *bump*, the *greater* the *incentive* to *avoid* it *thereafter*.

Until the *aviator* is *imperiled* by a *flaw* in his biplane, he is not *aware* that it can be *bettered*.

Mistakes are the *manures* of *Progress*.

Are *you* made in a *different* mold do your veins flow with a *unique* blood that you set yourself *above* the *geniuses*, the mighty *captains*, the illustrious *scholars*, the *founders* of *industries*, and the *builders* of *nations*?

We are all *earth-born* and we all inherit the restrictions of our *kind*. We are only *Godly* in humility and in modesty.

When we *esteem* ourselves without *sin*, without *weakness*, without *mistake*, our *arrogance* is an *insult* to the High Power which *alone* is *Omniscient*.

No man is ever so *great* but that he can be at *fault*. When you *assume* a *distinction* to which *human nature* has never *yet* risen when you declare your *equality* with *Divinity* you affront our *intelligence*.

Your *bray* advertises your *breed*. The *voice* of the *ass* is the *choice* of an *ass*.

Royal Romance of Belfast Merchant's Granddaughter

Changes Wrought by Time and Fate of Last Empress of France.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

It was Macaulay who stated that as far back as 1836 a "schoolboy's knowledge of men and matters was wonderful. In his essay on Lord Clive, a famous essay by the way, the English historian wrote: "every schoolboy knows who imprisoned Montezuma and who strangled Atahulpa." Times are changed, however, changed even across the sea, where is supposed to rock the cradle of Lore. In England and, too, in France, while the youth of these nations may tell one the horse that won the last Derby, there are facts comprised in comparatively modern history passed over without consideration. "The Countess of Montijo reached Menton Station yesterday, returning to her winter place in Paris." Thus a brief paragraph in a foreign paper the other day—a few lines of unimportant [illegible] every reader.

Nine out of [illegible] doubt, while [illegible] queried of himself [illegible] is the Countess of Montijo?"

A few years ago a writer in "The Lady of the House," of Dublin, answered such a query in a most entertaining manner. The article was filed for "morgue" purposes by a Public Ledger representative, but the last Empress of the French bids fair to defer obituary notices for years, despite her age of 84. She is reported as hale and hearty, retaining the glory of her beautiful eyes and with her mentality unimpaired. Dark goggles cover her eyes in this portrait to protect them from the glare of the sun, but she rarely finds the need of spectacles.

Who the Countess of Montijo is, the close student of nineteenth century history does not require to be told, said the Dublin paper. Today, like a pale fugitive ghost, she silently flits across the vast stage of Europe, on which she played such a prominent part in bygone times. Truly her life's career is a romance that has seldom been equaled in the experience of the human mind.

Belfast a Century Ago.

Let us go back considerably over a century to trace her forebears, and we get a peep at Belfast, but not by any means the big, bustling Belfast as we now know it. Across the Lagan, where now gargantuan ocean liners swing at ease, a foot passenger might wade when the tide was out. For a considerable distance up the principal street, the High street, an open tributary river called the Farset coursed in its passage to join the Lagan—Bridge street remains today in name to tell the fact. The shops were modest, and few of them less pretentious than the small warehouse behind the little many-paned window over which creaked the hanging sign of "William Kirkpatrick, Grocer."

Dame Fortune was not the best friend in the world to William Kirkpatrick. His restless spirit ill fitted him to be a grocer in an Irish country town, and that restlessness was well encouraged by the tales of the sea captains who visited his shop. They told him that across the Atlantic was happiness—in sooth, a land flowing with milk and honey. At its very worst, he thought to himself, it could not be more soul-wearying than the eternal struggle to eke out a mere crust in Ireland. With the resolve made to see for himself he gathered together his modest effects and emigrated to America by one of the schooner clippers which traded regularly between Belfast and Boston. In the United States, Fortune still looked on Kirkpatrick, but this time replacing her frowns with her sunniest smiles. He soon found himself climbing the ladder, and as "drummer"—or buyer—for several Belfast and Dublin merchants he watched his purse fatten. He was shrewd and "ca' canny," as they say in Scotland. There came to him that time and tide which comes in the affairs of most men. The United States consulship in Malaga becoming vacant, he made speedy application for the post, and was as speedily accepted.

At Malaga affairs prospered exceedingly, and a couple of years after his arrival he married the eldest daughter of a Belgian grocer named [illegible], while, strangely enough, the younger daughter married Matthew de Lesseps and gave to the world Ferdinand de Lesseps, the creator of the Suez canal. Kirkpatrick was ambitious, and when his daughter came to marrying age he proudly gave his consent to her union with the Marquis of Montijo, a Spanish don who could trace his ancestry back to the days of Columbus. It was Eugenie, the daughter of this strange marriage and the granddaughter of the quondam Belfast grocer, who lived to achieve a mighty [illegible] and lose it.

Her Early Youth.

Having traced the parentage and birth of Eugenie, let us go forward a step to see the first act of [illegible] drama [illegible] [illegible] As [illegible] life, Eugenie was educated in France, and later at a convent near Bristol. Her father, Cyprian, the Duke of Montijo, died during her absence in England, thus necessitating her return to become the companion of her widowed mother, who, gifted with a goodly stock of ambition from her father, could see even in those early days a brilliant prospect in posse, as it were, for her only daughter. Together they quitted Spain to visit in turn the various courts of Europe. So was the polish of travel added to the attractive fascination of Mademoiselle Montijo's personality.

An Imperial Courtship.

It was during this grand tour of Europe that the cause of the young Prince Louis Bonaparte appealed to her girlish sympathy. There were other reasons more potent than the glamour of romance for a hero possessed by maidens of attractive age. Her father, the Marquis of Montijo, had for several years before his death avowed himself [illegible] the [illegible] prince's [illegible] In the girlish heart of [illegible] disputed [illegible] Louis Bonaparte [illegible] was so absorbing and so self-sacrificing that it went so far as to include even placing her entire fortune at his disposal. The sacrifice, so unexpected and absolutely unsought, interested the prince-president so greatly that he eagerly made his way to seek out the beautiful Irish-Spanish girl on her arrival in Paris. It was the old, old story over again; the young pair soon became devotedly attached to each other. But there were barriers. Love may laugh at locksmiths, but it must occasionally frown before ministers of state and court decrees. Madame de Montijo smilingly encouraged the love-making, but not so the emperor's ministers and courtiers. For with an adverse effect, entreaties, supplications and even threats were urged, yet to them all Bonaparte had one answer ever ready. It was to this effect: "Mademoiselle Eugenie Montijo shall be Empress." His wish prevailed. Thus at Paris, on the 29th of January, 1853, the curtain goes down on the first act—Notre Dame cathedral, where Eugenie by marriage became Empress of France.

A Woman of Heart.

Now that she was empress, what manner of ruler would Eugenie, the grocer's granddaughter, prove herself? Ministers looked sage and prophesied all manner of dire things. It seemed almost beyond all human reason to expect that this high-spirited, merry—yea, tomboyish—girl could ever assume the dignity consonant with reigning over a first-rate power. As regards dignity, they were right. The Empress Eugenie had too much heart to easily assume the critical shams and hollow punctilios of a French court. Before her marriage with Napoleon III she had discovered that there were many enemies of hers in the guise of hypocrite dissemblers. She was certain their opinions of her still remained unchanged, despite their show of fawning and groveling now. She looked not to the court, but to the hearts of the people for her friends—and she was not disappointed.

Her first acts show what she was as empress. Over 4,000 people had been exiled or imprisoned for being implicated in the risings after the coup d'etat; so for these she sought a general pardon as a personal favor, and succeeded in gaining the emperor's consent thereto.

Beloved By All.

[illegible] accorded [illegible] Beloved [illegible] was [illegible] people, outside France [illegible] equally great [illegible] mentioned. When the imperial pair visited London, a few years after their marriage, the reception, so it is chronicled, was one bewildering triumph in which one million people took part."

Even the beloved Queen Victoria has left on record her impressions of the beautiful character of the empress. Here are her words: "Her manner is the most perfect thing I have ever seen—so gentle and graceful, and kind; and the courtesy is charming so modest and retiring withal."

Nor was England the only nation which respected France's empress. To the Bonaparte court to pay their respects in person came the King of Prussia, with the grim Count von Moltke, the Czar of Russia, the Shah of Persia, the Crown Prince of Germany—in fact, the potentates of the globe. It was the Augustan age for France—the country which had been drenched with blood for half a century previously. Alas! that it should have been the calm presaging of a storm. And the adogee was yet to come. One blustering day in March, Paris danced mad with joy. There was a reason for it. A young prince imperial, who seemed destined to perpetuate the line of Napoleons, had come into the world. Pope Pius IX, with the Queen of Sweden, honored France by becoming sponsors.

The Beginning of the End.

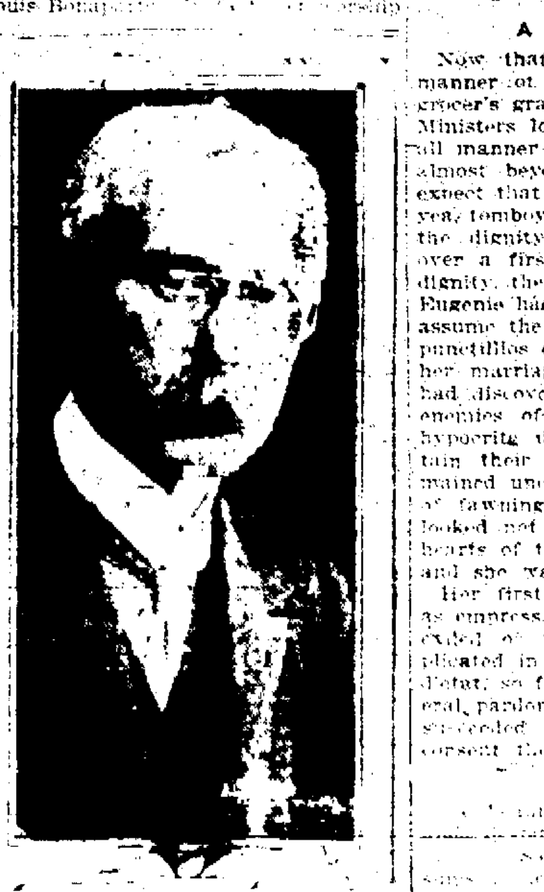
But events are hurrying us on to the Third Act. Rumbles of war came from the vine-clad frontiers, and when the curtain parted in 1870 it was to disclose a terrible picture. France and Germany were plunged [illegible] struggle; which could have but one ending—the utter ruin of the vanquished. There was no doubt as to the ultimate victor. The German army had marched straight to the very gates of Paris and could not be repelled.

Amid the desolate ruins of everything that comprised a constitution and government [illegible] figure which commands our pity. It is the Empress Eugenie, as generously womanly as any of the world's great heroines. When even her citizens are conspiring against her life and the mob like wolves howl for her heart's blood, she stands forward and claims all the blame. "My war!" is her sacrificing cry. Then, when no other resource is left to her, she, with the cry of the human wolves in her ears, hurries swiftly with her husband and her beloved son to seek a safe refuge in England.

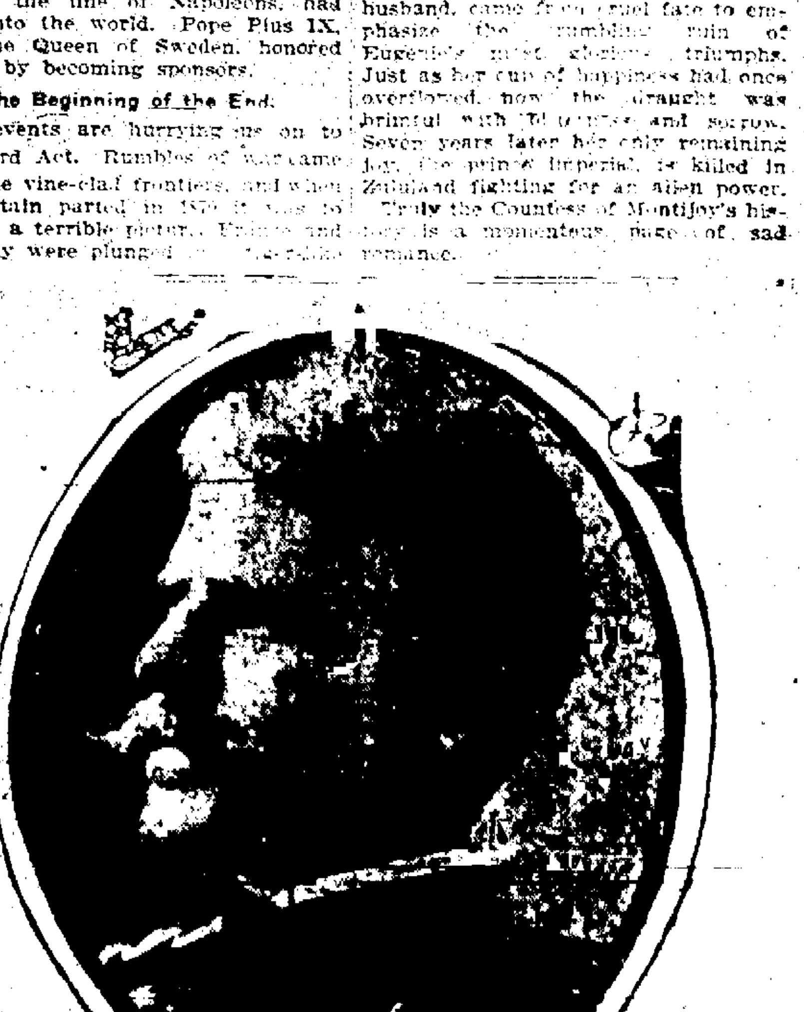
The sack of the poor, sinful, ever-wonderful Paris by the Communards, followed by the death of her exiled husband, came from cruel fate to emphasize the crumbling ruin of Eugenie's most glorious triumphs. Just as her cup of happiness had once overflowed, now the draught was brimful with bitterness and sorrow. Seven years later her only remaining joy, the prince imperial, is killed in Zululand fighting for an alien power.

Truly the Countess of Montijoy's history is a momentous page of sad romance.

Two [illegible] States [illegible] concentrated near [illegible] Admiral [illegible] Staunton [illegible] the [illegible] Atlantic fleet, and [illegible] William H. Carter [illegible] with [illegible] staff at his headquarters in San Antonio, Tex., is directing the land forces.



The Rev. Dr. [illegible] H. Jowett, [illegible] on his way to New York to take charge of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church [illegible] Dr. Charles F. Aked, who resigned [illegible] San Francisco. The Fifth Avenue Baptist church numbers among its congregation some of the wealthiest people in New York.



Brigadier General Mills of the United States army, in charge of the 4,[illegible] or more troops stationed at Galveston, Tex.

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Fabulous Sums Rich Men Pay for New Thrills

The Joy of Gasping—Even the Most Blase Among the Idle Rich Are Sometimes Startled.

"There is a vast difference between the healthy, wholesome spending of money for amusements, pleasures and recreations and the feverish searching for some new sensation that can be had only at a tremendous cost," says Frederick Townsend Martin in "Everybody's Magazine." "The simple expenditure of money, even in startling amounts, eventually fails to produce the thrill that it ought to have, and when the man or woman of fortune, with little to think of but the constant hunt for amusement and novelty, begins to suffer from continuous ennui the result is frequently amazing and sometimes sickening.

"A wearied, bored group of men arranged a dinner. They had been attending dinners until such functions had lost interest for them. Similarly, their friends were wearied by the conventional dinner of the time. Why not prepare a meal the like of which had never been before? Why not amuse society and astonish the part of the community that is outside of society? They did so. The dinner was served on horseback on the upper floor of a fashionable New York resort, the name of which is known from coast to coast. The guests were attired in riding clothes. The handsomely groomed horses pranced and clattered about the magnificent dining room, each bearing, beside its rider, a miniature table. The hoofs of the animals were covered with soft rubber pads to save the waxed floor from destruction. At midnight a reporter for an active and sensational morning newspaper ran across the choice bit of news. He telephoned the information to his city editor, and the reply of that moulder of opinion was brief and to the point:

"'You're lying to me,' said the editor.

The most sensational paper in town refused to believe its reporter, who attempted later on to reach the scene of the event, but was repulsed and driven away.

"'How much did it cost?' the public inquired interestedly. The man who paid the bill knew. The public and its newspapers guessed their estimates running from $10,000 to $50,000.

"The fond owner of a diminutive black and tan dog gave a banquet in honor of the animal. The dog was worth perhaps $50. The festivities were very gay. The man's friends came to his dinner in droves, the men in evening clothes and the women in shimmering silks and flashing jewels. In the midst of the dinner the man formally decorated his dog with a diamond collar worth $15,000. It contained 700 small brilliants, varying in weight from one-sixth of a carat to one carat. The guests shouted their approval, and the dinner was regarded as a huge success. Let us hope some went away wondering whither the drift was.

"The leader of a wealthy clique in a western city was struck with a unique idea. He was tired of spending money. There was nothing new for which to spend it. He gave a 'poverty social.' The thirty guests came to his palatial home in rags and tatters. Scraps of food were served on wooden plates. The diners sat about on broken soap boxes, buckets and coal hods. Newspapers, dust cloths and old skirts were used as napkins, and beer was served in a rusty tin can, instead of the conventional champagne. They played at being poor for one night, and not one of them but joined in exstatic praise of their host and his unusual ability to provide a sensation.

"A southern millionaire purchased an imported motor car. It cost him $12,000 when it came off the ship. He looked at it in scorn and called in decorators. The car was refitted completely. It was equipped with two [illegible] rooms, a [illegible] apartment and a sleeping room. [illegible] and cold water fixtures were put in, and space was found for a small bath tub. A kitchen, with a full equipment of cooking utensils, was added, and when the various tradesmen and mechanics completed their work the car resembled a complete and luxuriously furnished home on wheels. The original cost of $12,000 had been brought up to $30,000, and the owner was temporarily contented.

"Very young and very wealthy was the young man whose attentions to an embryonic actress amused a community a few years back. It was the young man's opinion that he was desperately in love with the lady, who in later years married a publisher of songs. The millionaire youngster showered the girl with gifts. He gave her rings, bracelets, necklaces, diamond studded combs for her black tresses, until she glistened from head to foot. The very buttons of her gloves were diamonds, and her shoes were fastened with monster pearls. The question of taste never entered into the situation. It was simply the spending of money and the bedecking of a coarse but crafty stage girl. In three years she succeeded in throwing away almost $1,000,000 for the deluded youngster, at the end of which time they parted.

"At the conclusion of an elaborate affair in New York city the guests leaned back in their chairs to listen to the singers. The cigarettes were passed around. Oddly enough, the banquet had not been marked until that moment, and as the host was famous for the unusualness of his dinners, many of the diners were disappointed. Their disappointment gave way to admiration. Each cigarette was rolled, not in white paper, but in a $100 bill, and the initials of the host were engraved in gold letters. This strange conceit was applauded until the voices of the singers struggled amid the uproar.

"A party of engineers were studying the country in a southern state, with an eye to a future railroad. Accompanying them was a tired young man of wealth, who had little interest in what they were doing, and who had gone with them in search of possible amusement. He found it. The party discovered an aged family of primitive negroes living in a wretched hovel on the edge of a swamp. The millionaire was struck by the utter desolation of the house and its occupants. It occurred to him that he might find it interesting to aid the darkies. He parted company with the engineers and, with a single friend, gave himself over to bettering the condition of the colored family. Carpenters appeared from New Orleans. Materials were dragged through the country behind mules. Decorators were shipped from New York. The tottering shack came down and a splendid country bungalow was reared in its place. The interior was furnished with a lavish hand and with a total disregard for expense. White pillars supported the roof. Old-fashioned fireplaces were built into walls and plateglass windows were set into the doors. The floors were paved with concrete, and a handsome bathroom was fitted up for the mazed and awe-stricken family.

"When he had finished the home the young man turned his attention to its inmates. He bought them clothes—such clothes as they had never before dreamed of. He provided them with toilet articles and trifling luxuries, and before he went away he supplied the larder with enough food to last a year. That negro family is still the talk of the entire state in which it lives and its members regard what has happened as a manifestation from on high. The young man in search of interesting occupation parted from twenty thousand of his innumerable dollars, and probably thinks of the whole affair with satisfaction.

"An Indian savant and student has [illegible]. He has set down his [illegible] and some of them are interesting. He finds, for instance, that the wife of one of our foremost millionaires wears a necklace that cost more than $600,000. Immediately following the birth of a son to this woman an event that was flashed by telegraph to the furthest corners of the earth—a retinue of servants was formed for the sole benefit of the infant. This corps of retainers consisted of four nurses and four high priced physicians, who examined the child four times a day and posted serious bulletins for the information of the clamant press and public. And the infant reposed, during his tenderer years, in a cradle that was valued at $10,000.

"A gentleman of improvident habits and few dollars packed his meager belongings in a handbag and departed for the west. Subsequently he achieved fortune and fame and came into possession of a gold mine, the ledges of which soon placed his name high in the ranks of American millionaires. Overcome by gratitude, he gave a commemorative dinner party in the somber depths of the kindly mine. The space devoted to the festivities was 40 feet wide and 70 feet long. One hundred guests assembled in the bowels of the mine and sat down to a sumptuous feast. The waiters were clad in imitation of miners. They hovered about attentively with oil lamps, flaring from their foreheads. Picks and shovels decorated the uneven walls, and the various courses were lowered from the mouth of the mine in the faithful cage that had carried up to the grateful millionaire his many dollars. A band discoursed sweet music, and the bill was some $14,000.

"A man of common name, of uncommon wealth, decided to have a home in New York city. He purchased the palace of a friend who had died, and paid for it $2,000,000, which was popularly supposed to be one-half the original cost of the pile. On his garden, to make space for which he tore down a building that had cost $100,000, the new owner spent $500,000. His bedstead is of carved ivory and ebony inlaid with gold. The walls are richly carved and decorated with enamel and gold; they cost $65,000. On the ceiling the happy millionaire expended $20,000 in carvings, enamels and gold, and 10 pairs of filmy curtains, costing $2,000 a pair, wave in the morning breeze. The wardrobe in this famous bedroom represents an outlay of $150,000, and the dressing table $65,000. The washstand cost $38,000, and the bed hangings $50 a yard. The chimney-piece and overhanging mantel cost $8,000 more, and the four doors consumed another $10,000.

"A wealthy lover of music paid the highest price ever recorded for a piano. It was no ordinary piano. Its price was $50,000. Another collector, whose name is known in the humblest homes, expended $50,000 for a silver trinket only four inches high.

"In searching for an unusual manner in which to spend a large sum of money upon a single object, a manufacturer whose product is in half the homes of America, selected a beautiful pair of opera glasses. They were made of solid gold and the lenses were perfect. The cost was $75,000, principally because of a lyre, incrusted with diamonds and sapphires, which surmounted the top. Without the embellishments glasses of equal worth may be purchased in any shop for $20.

"One of the most prominent bandmasters in America was summoned by telegraph to gather an orchestra of 40 pieces. The command came from a woman of vast wealth in whose service the man of music had often labored. A child had been born to her. She desired to have the occasion fittingly celebrated, and the diligent leader hurried home from the midst of a vacation, selected an orchestra, rehearsed, and eventually serenaded the new-come bit of humanity.

"In Boston a man of gold fell ill. From his waist down he became nerveless and helpless. The time hung heavily on his hands as he lay in a hospital bed, and he determined to provide adequate amusement. His bed was removed to the largest room in the hospital. An entire musical comedy company was transported from New York city, and a popular production of the day was performed for the benefit of the in[illegible]. It cost him $3,500, and it was probably worth it.

"In Pittsburg workmen went about their task mysteriously. They were constructing a great glass tank. For five days they labored, and finally the affair was completed. It was taken into the banquet room of a hotel and filled with water. A dinner was to be given by the officials of a corporation. As the hours wore on the diners waxed enthusiastic and happy. The more important and dignified officials of the corporation left. They probably knew what was coming, and desired to be absent in view of possible newspaper investigation. Then came the solution of the mystery. A human goldfish swam about in the tank—a shapely girl, clad in golden spangles and scales. The dinner was very expensive. Those who attended the banquet afterward declined to discuss it with reporters.

"Another celebrated dinner that represented the effort of a wealthy man to vary the monotony of life and to provide a unique outlet for his money was the feast that culminated in the appearance of the girl-in-the-pie. A monster pie was carried before the astounded diners upon the shoulders of four servants. The top crust was cut open. A slip of a girl bounded to her feet. A score of birds were released at the same moment.

"In Los Angeles the son of a millionaire mine owner felt the time hanging heavily upon his hands. He wandered down to where the trains rumbled in and out of the station and an idea possessed him. He ordered a special train of five coaches and informed his friends. Those who cared to go accompanied the young squanderer. For $50,000 the railroad company, which cares little about human emotions or desires, offered to take the young man to New York. Train dispatchers cleared the rails. Switches were nailed fast. The young man and his special train were shot across the continent like a flying star. He was buying a fresh experience at a price that in all probability suited him.

"A Nebraska individual is the proud owner of a hat that is made of greenbacks. It is rather a costly hat, as $20,000 in bills were used in making it. It weighs twenty ounces, and it looks exactly like the white hats worn by gentlemen. The owner is wealthy; but he is not mobile, and more involved methods of spending his money have not occurred to him. The metropolis knows him not.

"A young Croesus grew fond of a lady fair and sought to display a mark of his affection in some extraordinary manner. He commissioned eight of the foremost artists in America to paint a fan. The cost was several thousand dollars.

"For five years skilled artisans have been carving a tombstone. The man who ordered the tombstone is still living, but the tombstone is vast in bulk and the carvers have plenty of space to display their ingenuity. It is the order of the patron that work shall not cease until he is dead; and each year he sends the monument company a check for $15,000 to cover running expenses. If the gentleman lives long enough his tombstone will be a spectacle worth seeing when it is finally bundled into place over his casket.

"But why enumerate here any more of these instances? Our papers are full of them; we all hear of them; there are many more extreme and extravagant than any of these, about which little is heard."

Edgar Cayce, Jr., (shown at top holding the baby), and a familiar scene at the Cayce home in Hopkinsville, Ky., where the Cayces, father and son, diagnose the ailments of patients who are sometimes thousands of miles away.

The Cayces, who are simple farmers without medical knowledge or training, have excited the interest of scientists the world over by their remarkable success in diagnosing and treating patients present or absent. This physical knowledge was uncovered while Edgar Cayce, Jr., was under treatment for the loss of his voice. The physician treating his case found that the young man was susceptible to mental suggestion, and while in a trance regained cotrol of his vocal organs which he lost, however, when he regained consciousness. This remarkable fact was further supplemented by the discovery that the young man, though illiterate when normal, displayed rare medical ability when in a comatose condition.

Young Cayce now throws himself into a trance with the aid of his father (who is shown in the picture), the name of the patient is mentioned and he diagnoses the case and prescribes treatment. The conversation is taken down by a stenographer and is given or forwarded to the patient.

Mrs. Dorothea Crouse McVicker, who after years of litigation to establish her claim as a legitimate child of Daniel Edgar Crouse, the millionaire woman-hater of Syracuse, N. Y., has been awarded $1,500,000 as her share of her father's estate.

The Crouse will case has been of great interest not only because of the large fortune involved, but also because of the social prominence of the family and of the efforts made by the other heirs to refute the claim made by the Senora Petulicka that she was the lawful wife of the supposed bachelor, and that Dorothea, her daughter, was his child and heir.

Upon her coming of age on September 26, 1908, the girl was to have received outright $1,500,000 from the Lincoln Trust company of New York, but on September 25 an order was obtained restraining the trust company from paying the money until the settlement of the suit brought by the Crouse [illegible] will of [illegible] filed in Syracuse, N. Y.

A School in Manners

By WINIFRED BLACK

One hundred young men in the University of Kansas have petitioned the faculty to have some one give lessons in table manners to the students.

What's the matter with Kansas? Not a thing in the world, not a little bit of a thing.

We ought to know how to eat and what to eat with," say in effect these young men at the university, "but we don't. We are here to learn things; why not teach us decent table manners and be done with it."

Sensible idea. Why not?

Now, if there could only be a class in grammar—not in rules, but in plain, everyday language so that the average student would not say "I would have gone" in the classroom and "I would have went" on the campus, what a great advantage a university education would be.

Ought to know better than to eat with a knife without going to a university to learn?

Well, perhaps they ought, but they don't, and there you are.

The one great difference between these Kansas students and many others I have met is that they are clever enough to know that they are ignorant, and any one who can reach that stage has not far to go on the road to real wisdom.

What's the use of being able to decline Amo if you can't eat without giving a regular phonograph imitation of a dummy engine in serious trouble?

What's the fun of knowing Euclid cover to cover, if you don't know how to hold a fork, and who cares whether you can do a problem in calculus or not if you can't eat like a civilized being?

Hurrah for Kansas, and good for the sensible, practical students at the Kansas university! Why not a class in manners at all of our universities?

Don't need them? Think a minute.

How many times have you stumbled over the outstretched feet of a young man who sprawled all over a subway car and wore in the lapel of his coat a frat pin at the same and illuminating moment?

Who yells across the restaurant to his chum as if he were on a campus? The college student—not always from a fresh-water college, either. Who monopolizes a whole conversation with tales of Fatty's great joke on Pinky and Slimy's killing grind on Prof. This and That?

A school of manners, gentlemen, a school of manners; you all need it, and you need it badly.

You at Harvard and Yale may know what to do with a fork, and you may be able to tell a salad from a dessert, and thereby save yourself some embarrassment; but there are other places where manners show as well as at the table.

Suppose you show us a few now and then, and let us judge whether you need any training or not.

As for Kansas, of course a wild hoot of derision will go from one college paper to another all about this class in table manners.

"Who can they be, those fellows that don't know how to eat?" the Yale freshman will inquire in horrified accents of his cousin, the Harvard soph, and Princeton will call to Cornell, and Amherst will answer to Andover, and we shall hear great dissertations on the crude West, etc.

Who are they, young gentlemen? They are the men who are going to help make this nation, and they came from the farms, just as Lincoln did and Grant and McKinley and a good many more, who never ate pie with a fork till they were men grown, and who never heard of a dessert spoon or a fork for peas till they were elected to high office in the destinies of their country.

Don't laugh too hard, young gentlemen. Kansas may have some laughing to do some day when you are hunting for a job, and hustling, ambitious, not-ashamed-to-work Kansas has landed a [illegible] going [illegible]

A LIBEL ON "WHITE MAGIC"

From the London Express.

A farmer named Gollup has been sentenced to 24 hours' imprisonment by a court in Styria for a curious form of libel. When his young daughter died recently he declared to the gossips that a neighbor, Frau Holymann, had caused her death by witchcraft, and stated that she had been seen when she visited the sick child to pierce a candle with a needle and hold it in the fire until it melted, muttering spells the while. Frau Holymann, when bringing the action, swore that she only practiced white magic, and that any charms she used were with the object of securing the child's recovery.

Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, practical and valuable comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the year 1911.

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

REVIEW

Golden Text: Psalm CXLIV, 15.

"Happy is the people whose God is the Lord."

THE STORY.

Th period in the history of the Hebrew people covered by the lessons of this quarter, is a little less than a century.

Beginning with the disruption after the death of Solomon, the history is followed through the reigns of five kings of Judah, and of nine in Israel.

In Judah the succession has been direct, from father to son, thus maintaining the line from David; David, Solomon, Rehoboam, Abijam, Asa, Jeroboam was succeeded by his son Israel has been broken in upon three times distinctly, and four times in all. Jehoboam was succeeded by his son Nadab. He was slain by Baasha, who exterminated the house of Jeroboam, assumed the throne, and in turn was succeeded by his son Elah. He was slain by Zimri, who assumed the throne and reigned seven days only, during which he exterminated the house of Baasha. He finding that Omri was moving toward the city committed suicide. This was followed by a division in Israel, some desiring Tibni to be king, but Omri gained the victory over him, and reigned for twelve years. He was succeeded by his son Ahab. Ahab was succeeded by his son Ahaziah, who dying as the result of accident, was succeeded by his brother Jehoram, a second son of Ahab. Thus the break-up of the northern kingdom is manifested, among other ways by the broken line of its kings.

During the period, in both northern and southern kingdoms, the office of king has been filled by men of varying degrees of goodness and of evil, under whom the people have passed through varying experiences.

The Divine government has been persistent, but its instruments have been prophets rather than kings. The prophetic voices and messages have been continuous, some of the prophets being named, and others referred to without name.

Before the event, Ahijah foretold the disruption to Jeroboam Shemaiah delivered the message to Rehoboam, which prevented his going to war with Jeroboam. When Jeroboam erected the false altar, a man of God rebuked him, and cursed the altar. Ahijah pronounced the ultimate doom on Jeroboam, and, foretold the death of Abijah. Jehu prophesied against Baasha, foretelling the doom of his house. A prophet foretold Ahab's victory over Benhadad and again warned him of the second invasion of Benhadad. A man of God probably the same, foretold the second victory over Benhadad. A certain man of the sons of the prophets denounced Ahab for allowing Benhadad to escape, and foretold the death of Ahab. Micaiah revealed the falseness of the messages of certain prophets, who advised Ahab and Jehoshaphat to go up against Benhadad the third time, and foretold the scattering of Israel and the death of the king. Azariah enunciated to Asa the great principle of the government of God, and urged the king to carry out his reforms with thoroughness. Hanani, the seer, rebuked the Asa for relying upon the king of Syria instead of upon Jehovah. Jehu, the son of Hanani, rebuked Jehoshaphat for helping Ahab. The Spirit of the Lord came upon Jahaziel, a Levite foretelling the victory of Jehoshaphat over Moab and Amom.

Beyond the occasional messages there was the sustained ministry of Elijah, and also that of Elisha.

A survey of the period reveals the fact that periods of prosperity and adversity resulted respectively, from recognition of the Divine government, accompanied by submission thereto, and forgetfulness of that government, expressed in rebellion against it.

THE TEACHING.

The central word of the whole period may be said to be that of Azariah to which reference has already been made, in which he declared the principle of human relationship to God in the words, "The Lord is with you while ye be with Him; and if ye seek Him, He will be found of you; but if ye forsake Him, He will forsake you."

All the changes in experience illustrates the truth of that principle: and central to the history is the fact of the unchanging God, who co-operates with the people for their help and blessing, or fights against them for their hindrance and punishment, according to whether they recognize and obey, or forget and rebel.

THE GOLDEN TEXT.

A people with such a God is indeed happy, for in Him there is all wisdom and all might; and as men walk in the way of His wisdom they appropriate the resources of His strength for their own well-being.

Yet the whole movement is demonstration of the fact that a people can only enter into the experience of the happiness through obedience to the government.

AN INTERESTING ANTIQUE

From the Kansas City Journal.

"Fine old inn, sir," commented the host. "Everything in this house has its story."

"I don't doubt it," remarked the grouchy tourist. "And is there any legend connected with this old piece of cheese?"

Merriment

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

The Groom—And does 'itty ducky love 'oos ducky?
The Bride—Yes; 'oos 'itty ducky does love ducky!
The Duck (in disgust). [illegible], nothin'! You're a couple of geese!

A NOVEL EXPERIENCE.

Isaac.—How did you like dot grand [illegible]?

Cohen.—Vell, it vas der first time in my life I efer thought I vos getting more dan der money'sh vorth.

TO BE READY FOR EMERGENCIES.

"I thought of learning to play the [illegible]—"

"Yes? Why don't you join an athletic club and get in training?"

As to whether it is better to use "gotten" than "got" we should say notten.

A DESIRABLE PROMOTION.

Sniffins.—Cadderby is wearing a look of importance lately. Has he been made a member of the firm he works for?

Koffner.—No; but he's been given a position which carries with it the privilege of bossing the office boy.

Possibly the Bible may [illegible] a religious novel.

BAD ENOUGH ANYWAY.

She (bitterly).—When you married me, you didn't marry a cook!

He.—Well, you needn't rub it in!

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM SORROW.

Mr. W[illegible]—[illegible] are angels' tears.

Mrs. Waddeman.—It's lucky you aren't an angel, Arthur. If you were I wouldn't let you do anything but [illegible].

JUDGING CAUSES FROM EFFECTS.

"Deacon Hardshell complains that my sermon last Sabbath was too free; but how does he know? He slept through it all!"

"Well, you see, when he came to take up the collection, twice as much as usual was dropped in the plate, and he concluded you must have preached some heresy."

APROPOS OF THE WEDDING.

She.—He is sixty and she is twenty-two. Think of it!

He.—Yes;—both have my sympathy.

FOREWARNED—FOREARMED.

Brown.—Called for jury duty, eh? Have you a fixed opinion or conscientious scruples?

Smith.—Both. Do I need anything else?

Whenever some people are able to raise the wind they can't resist blowing themselves.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Horrified Mamma.—I should like to know how you happened to let young Simpkins kiss you?

Daughter.—I—I thought no one was looking.

[illegible] a person whose friendship is ripening into love, let it get too ripe for [illegible] into preserves.

Many a Christian who would lend his neighbor ten dollars can not trust [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE®

CARRYING SAIL

By Lincoln Colcord

I WAS sitting on a bench in Battery park one afternoon, talking to Dashy Noyes, an old deep-water sailor, and watching the shipping in the upper bay.

"Indecision is bad," he suddenly announced. "It's bad on land, but it's worse aboard ship. Cap'n Tripp had it in his vitals, so t' speak. A good officer, but timid * * * an' not timid, exactly, but sort o' boneless. Not in looks, though. He was all bones there—tall, lank, gawky, an' homelier than mud! His face was a nose, decorated with a tuft o' whiskers. His eyes was white, an' six feet away you couldn't see 'em. He looked what he was, a Down-Easter fr'm th' flats, raised on clam juice an' th' pickin's fr'm herrin' bones. An' that's th' queer part of it, because I never see one o' that kind before but what would talk chain lightin' an' do things two weeks ahead. He was just th' opposite—slow, an' soft-spoken, an' uncertain; an' when he did give an order, it was either too soon or too late, or it never needed t' be done at all. His special anxiety was c...yin' sail.

"I found it out a week after we'd left New York. We was bound on th' regulation China passage, case oil t' Hongkong and general cargo home. I never had seen th' Vigilant or Cap'n Tripp before; but she happened t' need a mate, an' about that time I happened t' need a job, an' so we decided to call it square. In them times I wa'nt thinkin' much about th' future, an' any ship was good enough f'r me. Th' future—say, there wa'nt any future, as I remember it! If I ever looked ahead at all, I supposed there would be ships t' go in till I died. There's no fool like a sailor, that's a fact."

He stopped talking for a while and sat looking out across the bay with that far-away cast to the eyes that sailors often have. It comes of being lonesome, and seeing things beyond the horizon—things that are happening at home, for instance. Soon he took up the thread again.

"We sailed on th' tail of a nor'wester in midwinter, that voyage. Th' wind was howlin' an' th' weather was fine; but what did Cap'n Tripp do but strip her down t' lower tops'ls, an' jog along at seven or eight knots when he might ha' been makin' twelve! I couldn't fathom it at first. We had some talk about it one forenoon.

"'Don't you want t' set them upper tops'ls, Cap'n?' I asks, comin' aft t' where he was standin' on th' poop.

"He looked aloft an' all around th' horizon. 'No-o, I guess we'll let her run easy,' he says in his deliberate way. 'You don't gain much in th' long run by carryin' sail.'

"'Well, if you're callin' that carryin' sail—' I says.

"'I don't know,' he sort o' says to 'imself, an' looks around again. 'I suppose she would stand th' main upper tops'l.'

"'Stand it! She'd stand three royals,' I yells.

"'Three royals, Mr. Noyes?' he answers, looking at me as if I was a curiosity. 'Now you don't mean that, I guess. We'll try th' upper tops'l an' see how she behaves.'

"I'd just cuffed th' men aft an' sent a couple of 'em up t'loose th' sail, when he sung out t' me again.

"'I guess we won't set it, Mr. Noyes,' says 'e. 'I'll feel safer t' let her run as she is.'

"It tickled me, he was so innocent. A perfect gentleman—a perfect seaman, too, an' one o' th' best navigators I ever saw. * * * but just plumb childish in some ways, f'r all that. He went below that mornin', an' I'll bet my bottom dollar th' question worried him all day. Had he ought t' set th' tops'l? * * * Would she stand it? * * * Of course she would! * * * But still, it was blowin' pretty stiff. * * * Better keep it furled * * * an' yet, maybe it would be well t' set it. That was th' sort o' thing that was goin' through his mind. A very interestin' man, after I got to know him. I was young, an' on th' passage out I didn't care what sort o' time we made.

"Th' gale soon backed into th' nor'ard, an' with each shift he kept her off, till finally we was runnin' due south before th' wind.

"'Looks like a northeaster blowin' up,' I says.

"'Yes, yes,' he says, walkin' up an' down th' quarter deck. 'You'd think he was caught in th' corner two miles off th' Jersey coast, by th' anxious look in his eye. 'I suppose I ought t' heave her to,' he says, 'but I hate t' do it yet.'

"'One thing sure,' I tells him, 'you'll never cross th' line unless you get further t' windward in th' northeast trades.' Man alive, we was hardly in fifty-five west then!

"'I know it! I know it!' says 'e, 'an' yet I hate t' heave her to. I guess we'll let her run a little while, an' see how th' weather pans out.'

"'You can go cruisin' all winter in th' West Injes f'r all I care,' says I t' myself, an' went off laughin'.

"Th' weahtre panned out rich. Next mornin' it was blowin' a livin' gale out o' th' northeast. Th' sea got up in a flash, an' there we was racin' back toward Cuba at a two-forty gait. I began t' wonder if he'd run her round an' round the Atlantic till th' wind happened t' shoot us across th' line, or ashore somewhere, perhaps. I thought th' man was crazy, after a while.

"Th' sea was really pretty bad that day, with a sharp, snappin' lift to it that kept her rollin' heavy. I went aft at noon, an' found th' Cap'n almost wringin' his hands.

"'What shall I do? What shall I do?' he says. 'I can't keep on runnin' this way, an' don't want t' heave her to.'

"'Fly,' says I, suggestin' the only thing that seemed t' be left.

"'Mr. Noyes,' he says, sort o' reproachfully, 'this is serious. It's blowin' on every minute.'

"'Heave her to an' get it over with, sir,' I says. 'I was tired o' playin' hide an' seek with orders. 'She lay easier in th' wind.'

"'Yes, I ought t' heave her to,' he says. 'I guess I will. D'you suppose she'll come up right?' That sea is wild.'

"'Well, Cap'n,' I says, 't' tell you th' honest truth, I think with God's help we may be able t' bring her into th' wind.'

"'Well, get ready forrard,' he says at last: an' I swear, I was in a cold sweat till he put th' wheel over, f'r fear he'd change his mind.

"'I'm tellin' you these little things to show you what a queer specimen he was. After a few weeks o' this sort o' business, I got mighty interested in him, an' used t' fire questions at him sudden t' see him dodge. Whenever anything come up, I managed t' be around an' listen to 'is maneuvers. You might say he fascinated me. It was like pullin' teeth f'r him t' say yes or no. He was one o' those men who always do th' same thing in th' same way, an' keep on doin' it till an earthquake or a typhoon 'or somethin' comes along an' starts them off on another tack. I've seen weak men an' he wasn't weak exactly, because he knew what ought t' be done. But he didn't get around t' doin' it very often, not till afterward; an' when he did, th' next minute he'd wish he hadn't.

"An' o' course luck was against him righ' along. It's th' man that slams ahead an' never cares that has good luck, just like it is with love. Why, that man lost more sails, f'r all his notions, in th' one passage that I was with him than some cap'ns I've sailed with could blow away in a lifetime. Th' sails seemed bewitched. When it was calm, they'd slat themselves t' pieces against th' masts; an' when a puff o' wind come along it always carried off a sail or two. Sails would split an' open up without a minute's notice; jibs would go clean fr'm th' boltropes in th' night, an' we wouldn't find it out till mornin'. I began t' think pretty soon that there was somethin' wrong with th' ship. Standin' watch in th' dark I would feel queer inside—an' then she'd heel over with a little puff, an' another sail would go!

"Th' worst was in th' doldrums. One night just as I left th' deck I sighted a heavy squall t' windward. I was pointin' it out t' th' second mate when Cap'n Tripp came up on deck.

"'Squall t' windward, sir,' says I. 'I'll take in th' royals before I go below.'

"'Well, I guess you'd better let 'em stand awhile,' says 'e. 'We'll wait an' see what's in it.'

"'Wind,' says I. 'You needn't wait—I'd just as soon tell you.'

"'Well, I guess it ain't much,' says 'e, sniffin' over th' weather rail. 'I don't want t' take in th' royals just yet.'

"'Go to th' devil,' says I t' myself, an' went below.

"I lit my pipe an' lay thinkin'. Pretty soon I felt her bend t' th' first breeze. No sound o' takin' in sail. Thinks I to myself, there'll be fun later on. Then, down she heeled, pretty sharp, th' gear snappin' aloft an' th' air roarin', th' way it does in th' face o' them tropic squalls. I lay there an' laughed, smokin'. She righted slow, an' I could feel somethin' strange happenin' to 'er. After a while it comes t' me—he was droppin' off before it rather than take in them royals! I laughed and laughed there t' myself, it struck me so funny.

"Then th' real squall hit her, an' things began t' happen one after the other. She danced around like a cork in a teapot. Pretty soon I heard th' spanker over, an' bang! it comes back, soon it came back—bang! I stuck my feet up in th' corner o' th' bunk f'r a brace, an' laughed some more. Pretty soon I heard a terrible slattin' aloft. 'Royals comin' in on their own hook,' says I t' myself. Bang! goes th' spanker over, an' bang! it comes back. 'By George!' says I, 'he'll take th' masts out of 'er.' An' then, rip! rip! slat! bang! away went a whole lot more sails.

"'Go it!' says I, 'you're only young once. So help me, I won't go on deck t' save her f'r'm sinkin'. This is a comfortable place t' die.' Any minute I expected t' get a yardarm in my stomach or the heel o' th' mizzen topmast in th' jaw.

"Bang! goes the spanker, an' all th' dishes in th' pantry jumped. Then I heard the Ol' Man poundin' along th' cabin. I had just had time t' tuck my pipe away out o' sight an' compose my features, when he rammed in th' door. Just then, bang! crash! goes th' spanker overhead. He jumped a clean two feet fr'm th' floor an' his jaw dropped as he looked at me. I was watchin' out o' th' leg corner o' my eye.

"'Asleep!' he yells. 'How in hell can you sleep in this racket?'

"I sat up an' rubbed my eyes. 'What's th' trouble, Cap'n?' I asks.

"'Trouble!' he yells again, 'an' dodged as th' boom went over. 'Listen you pickled, dreamin' lubber, you! Listen t' that! She's a wreck aloft—a dismantled, rippin' wreck!'

"'What was that noise?' I asks.

"'Oh, you fool!' he hollers, wavin' his arms around his head. 'Get up an' get on deck. Can't you hear? Everything's gone!'

"'That squall must ha' struck, sir,' I says.

"He gave me one look an' scrambled up th' companionway.

"When I got on deck, she was like th' fag end of a rope aloft. She'd come up into th' wind on th' old tack, an' th' lee rail was under water. It was a devil of a squall. Th' fores'l was new, an' I see that it still hung on. I run forrard, catchin' a man by th' nap o' th' neck as I went along.

"'C'n you climb?' I says.

"'No-o, not t'night,' says 'e.

"'Climb or die,' says I, an' hauled 'im along t' th' weather fore riggin'.

"'Up you go,' says I, an' out on th' weather yardarm an' cut the sail adrift.'

"I went up on th' lee. We dropped that sail on deck, an' then I went aft. I had a curiosity t' see that spanker boom. The Ol' Man was fairly dancin' on th' poop.

"'What shall I do? What shall I do?' he cries. 'There ain't a sail left, an' some Dutchman le' go th' main tops'l halyards an' th' yard's in two pieces! What shall I do?'

"'Sleep,' says I. 'There's another yard on deck, an' plenty of sails below. She'll be all right till morn'n'.' There ain't anything else t' do—sleep.'

"'Well, I don't exact like t' bend th' heavy weather sail,' he says, 'an' that's th' only spar we got.

"'Better anchor an' think it over,' I says, mad at last.

"'I wish t' God I could,' says 'e, an' th' way he said it, more than th' thing itself, made me laugh till I cried. I got him aft out o' the way, an' cleaned her up a bit. All that night I kept thinkin' o' him an' laughin' in th' dark. A crazy ship, an' I guess I was a little bit off myself.

"We bent new sails next day, an' after that we had a quiet passage. Jogged along an' got to Anjer, hid along up th' Sea, an' finally arrived in Hong Kong. I spent a lot o' time the last o' th' voyage thinkin' about the crew. Anyhow, I guess they had reason to be sore. It kind of—I never dislike a thing that makes you laugh. I got t' admirin' him, an' wonderin' if he was always built that way, or if somethin' had broke off th' tap out of 'im back along somewhere. I thought it was some [illegible] I don't know yet. What he said t' me th' first night in Hong Kong don't clear it up either.

"That night we had just got everything stowed away aloft. All along th' slope o' th' hill lights was twinklin' an' th' air smelled strong o' land. Ships was all around us, a whole fleet of 'em. Good old place, Hong Kong! Th' finest port I ever went to, an' I've had some good times there.

"Well, I was thinkin' o' turnin' in for a whole night's sleep, when I run onto Cap'n Tripp in th' port alleyway.

"'Seems good t' be in sir,' I says 'I ain't been in Hong Kong f'r several years.'

"'Mr. Noyes,' says 'e, 'I thank God every time I arrive in port now. I must be too old t' be goin' t' sea.'

"'You don't like it very well, sir, do you?' says I.

"'It worries me more an' more,' he says. 'No, I never was cut out t' go t' sea.'

"'Some men is just born for it,' I says, 'an' others never like it f'rm th' first.'

"'That's it,' he says: 'that's just it. I forced myself t' go' all th' boys was goin'. I forced myself t' learn, t' do th' work, t' rise; an' when I got a ship, what did I have? No heart in it, that's what. I c'n remember well. I looked forrard then t' these years I've spent as a hopeless job. It didn't seem worth while. An' then I had bad luck'—he says, passin' his hand across his face. 'Bad luck—an' one bad voyage. It all come fr'm carrying sail.'

"I waited f'r him t' tell me if he wanted to, but that's as far as he got. 'You think I've gone by th' corner,' he says after a while. 'I just know too much, that's all.' There is such a thing.'

"Queer old customer! He never spoke t' me like that again. An' that's all I know about him; he left th' sea that voyage, an' I ain't heard a word from him since.

"Th' Paul Revere was in Hong Kong that time, an' sailed with us f'r home th' same day. Dan Sands was mate in her, a chum o' mine fr'm home. We knew all along that we would sail about th' same time, an' evenin's when I'd go aboard t' see him we'd bet on th' run—I made a joke of it, tellin' him about the Ol' Man an' his ways o' carrying sail.

"'Some day when you sight a ship hove to under a goosewinged tops'l on th' line, that's us,' I'd say. 'Or maybe you might see us on th' coast in a northeaster with th' royals set. If I ever c'n get 'em set, maybe they'll stay until they blow away. If you happen t' see a set o' royals without any boltropes passin' on th' breeze, you'll know we're somewhere t' windward bendin' sail.'

"He used t' laugh at me. 'The ship c'n sail,' he'd say. 'You've got t' drive her some t' beat us home.'

"That made me mad. I always hate t' go in a slow ship; somehow I can't bear t' be passed at sea. It made me madder, goin' out by Green Island close alongside th' Paul Revere, t' see Dan wave his hand at me. It wan't no use, but in my heart I vowed that there'd be some way t' make a decent passage home.

"Well, luck was with us for a good long while. We parted company with th' Paul Revere th' second day, an' had an easy run down th' sea. The Ol' Man was at home out east, an', as' I said, we got th' royals set an' they stayed on her. When we passed Anjer th' Paul Revere hadn't shown up, an' I began t' hope we'd beat her after all.

"Th' wind seemed made f'r Cap'n Tripp, steady an' fair an' not too strong. It did him good. As th' days went by an' he didn't have t' decide anything, but just let her sail, he brightened up an' took on flesh. As f'r me, I prayed. I didn't dare t' speak to 'im. Every time I braced th' yards th' cold chills would run down my back.

"We rounded th' Cape with royals set, an' took th' trades across th' South Atlantic. Says I t' myself, 'Our luck has turned at lasts' Th' trades carried us almost t' th' line, an' after a few days o' doldrums we picked 'em up on the other side an' started on th' last leg home. It was glorious! I was busy paintin' an' polishin' th' ship f'r New York, an' I give her an extra lick or two f'r luck, plannin' what I would say t' Dan when he come stragglin' in. Eighty days we was fr'm Hong Kong t' th' line, a clipper passage f'r an old plug like th' Vigilant.

"An' then th' trouble began. The third day o' th' northeast trades it breezed on heavy. You know, some times th' trades blow up a decided gale. The Ol' Man started from his little corner o' th' quarter deck, an' that hunted look come on his face again. He'd stop an' gaze his eyes aloft, an' up t' windward, an' then start in walkin' with his head on his back. I knew th' symptoms in my heart went down in my boots. All th' while th' wind kept breezin' on.

"After eight bells that night, when I had taken th' deck f'r the first watch, the Ol' Man went below. It was a splendid night, with th' moon high an' a big broad track o' moonlight across th' water. Quite a little sea had risen, an' now an' then she slapped some spray on deck. She was by th' wind, an' the ol' ship just et them seas, plowin' along an' leavin' a wake like a mowin' machine. Everything aloft was crackin' an' th' sails was full o' moonlight an' good round wind.

"About seven bells I was hangin' onto th' weather rail an' singing at th' top o' my lungs, when she give a heavier lurch than usual. That lurch did th' business f'r Cap'n Tripp. I was still singin' when I heard him comin' up behind me. He was white as a sheet, an' waved his arms like a windmill.

"'What are you tryin' t' do?' he yells.

"'I'm tryin' t' get home, sir,' I says. 'She's foggin' 13 knots, an' more comin' later.'

"'You'll sink her! You'll take th' masts out of 'er! Get some o' that sail in quick,' he keeps on yellin'.

"'Cap'n,' says I, 'this breeze is steady. Th' trade winds is th' only thing you c'n depend on in th' world. You're not going t' shorten sail in th' trades?'

"'I don't care,' he says: 'she jumped me out o' bed! Strip her down. I won't carry sail in this reckless way.'

"An' he stood there givin' orders till we was under tops'ls, with th' courses hauled up. Th' courses, mind you! I wouldn't ha' cared so much, but he hauled th' courses up. Then he went below.

"There we lay, dancin' up an' down, hove to in th' moonlight, by th' gods o' war, in th' heart o' th' northeast trades! An' t' cap it all, about that time along come a great ship under skysails an' passed up close aboard. I clapped th' night glasses on her an' made out at once that she was th' Paul Revere.

"That settled it. I made my plan an' never stopped t' think where it might land me. I was young them days. Th' first thing I did was t' lock t' after companionway f'm th' outside. Then I went around th' house an closed all th' shutters t' the cabin windows. Then I went below through th' forrard cabin an' locked th' two after cabin doors. I had him. Then I pounded till I got him up.

"'Come on th' forrard cabin door a minute, sir,' I hollers.

"'Wha' d' you want now?' he says, an' tried t' open th' door.

"'You're a prisoner, cap'n, an' it won't do no good t' kinck up a row,' says I. 'I'll come down an' talk it over with you later. I've got t' go on deck an' make sail now.'

"I heard him mumblin' as I went out. I'll bet he was sayin', 'Well, I wouldn't make sail just yet.' I do know that he went t' bed again, because after I got every stitch o' canvas on th' ship I went below an' found him asleep. I looked at him as he lay in th' bunk, an' wondered if he was shammin'. As like as not. But anyway he never said a word.

"An' then I drove her. I'll bet she never got a dose like that before. Next mornin' there was th' Paul Revere hull down ahead. We held our own that day, an' th' followin' night we must 'a' had a lift, f'r we picked up five miles on her. Th' trades fell light, an' by close watchin' I managed t' close up th' gap inch by inch. I found some stuns'ls below, that hadn't been set f'r years, I guess. I rigged a fancy balloon jib under the bowsprit out o' the awnin' an' some bamboo poles. Stays'ls—don't say a word! I covered her with stays'ls. We looked like a back yard with th' washin' out. But on th' fifth day we had crawled up on the other ship an' was sailin' side by side.

"Pretty soon up goes a string o' signals. 'Is Cap'n sick?' they asks. They must ha' been watchin' all day with th' glasses.

"I was up a stump. I took th' book an' hunted through it f'r somthin' t' say. Then I found 'Cap'n desires me to inform you—' an' put it up. That gave me time t' look some more. I found a whole page o' 'healths' an' picked out '—in bad health.' That was th' best I could do—'Cap'n desires me to inform you in bad health.'

"'What's th' matter?' they fired back at me.

"I was stuck again. Beriberi, dengy fever—what in th' devil would I say? I looked under 'disease,' an' th' first thing I see was 'infectious disease.' I put that up—'infectious disease.' 'That'll finish 'em,' I says, an' keep 'em t' windward, too.'

"It's a strange thing, but when two ships get together, they hang like grim death. That's th' way it was with us. Side by side we sailed, day in an' day out. Every day they'd set them cussed flags, an' ask questions about th' Cap'n. I never did s' much signalizin' before or since. I'd be busy around decks, an' a sailor'd call my attention t' th' Paul Revere. 'Flags up there,' he'd say. It might be 'How is th' Cap'n?' or 'Is there any improvement?' an' I'd have t' answer with 'Better', or 'Tolerably well' 'Tolerably well' I remember in particular.

I set it s' many times an' it sounded s' queer.

"Th' Cap'n himself seemed happy as a clam, below. Th' steward took his meals in to 'im, an' I give him th' observation each day. I had charts o' my own. Every now an' then I'd open a shutter an' peek at him, an' he'd be sittin' readin' in th' big armchair as comfortable as a king.

"After we crossed th's Stream an' run into cold weather, I begun t' look f'r storms. We struck a northerly spell, an' parted company with th' Paul Revere. Then a southeaster lugged us up abreast th' Delaware, an' cleared off in th' southwest, as pretty a slant as you ever see t' run us in. About noon one day we passed Barnegat, an' lo' an' behold, 'off on th' starboard beam a full-rigged ship hove in sight. When she closed in on us, o' course it turned out t' be th' Paul Revere again.

"It was nip an' tuck t' th' lightship then. I spread th' fancy wings once more, an' even hung th' balloon jib over th' bow. Then I got out some bolts o' canvas an' run 'em up an' down th' lower riggin'. Fr'm Barnegat t' th' Highlands we logged a clean twelve knots, an' passed th' lightship at 3 o'clock. Best of all, th' Paul Revere dropped into our wake about a mile astern.

"We picked up a pilot just outside th' lightship. I met 'im at th' rail an' told im the Ol' Man was laid up below.

"'Racin' that ship astern?' he asks.

"'Well, rather,' says I.

"'By th' hook-block, you deserve t' win!' says 'e, laughin'. 'You've no idea what a lookin' thing this ship is fr'm a distance!'

"About that time along come a little tugboat an' hauled up on our weather quarter.

"'C'n you sail this ship in?' I asks th' pilot beside me.

"'Well, we ain't had a customary voyage,' says I. 'I think we c'n make better time under sail.'

"'Let 'er go,' says 'e. 'I'm agreeable.'

"'Go back an' pick up that other ship,' I sings out t' th' towboat cap'n. 'An' tell 'em with my compliments that I thought they might need a tow.'

"Well, that's about all of it. We beat 'em t' quarantine by half an hour. When I heard th' anchor goin' down, I woke up * * * an' I remember how th' bay looked that afternoon. It just took my breath away, t' think what I 'ad done! I turned around, an' there stood th' pilot.

"'Doctor's comin,' sir,' he says.

"'Keep 'im on deck a minute till I see th' Cap'n, will you?' I says.

"I stopped awhile in th' forrard cabin, thinkin'. Says I t' myself, 'It's blowin' on heavy, an' the glass is fallin' fast. I shouldn't wonder if we got a storm.' I had no more idea than a monkey what t' say. Say? * * * There wa'n't anything t' say! The jig was up, an' I got ready t' swaller my medicine.

"When I opened th' after cabin door, the Ol' Man was sittin' in th' armchair readin'. He finished a page, an' then looked up at me. It took the wind out o' my sails—you can't imagine what a funny thing it was.

"'We're anchored off quarantine, sir,' I says; 'an' we beat th' Paul Revere.'

"'Did we? Did we?' says 'e. 'Well, now, that's good. I'm glad t' hear it.'

"I stood hitchin' fr'm one foot t' the other. Finally I couldn't stand it any longer.

"'Cap'n,' says I, 'I wan' to apologize fr this. I just couldn't help it, that's all.'

"'Well,' says 'e, 'I guess you don't mean you couldn't help it, do you?'

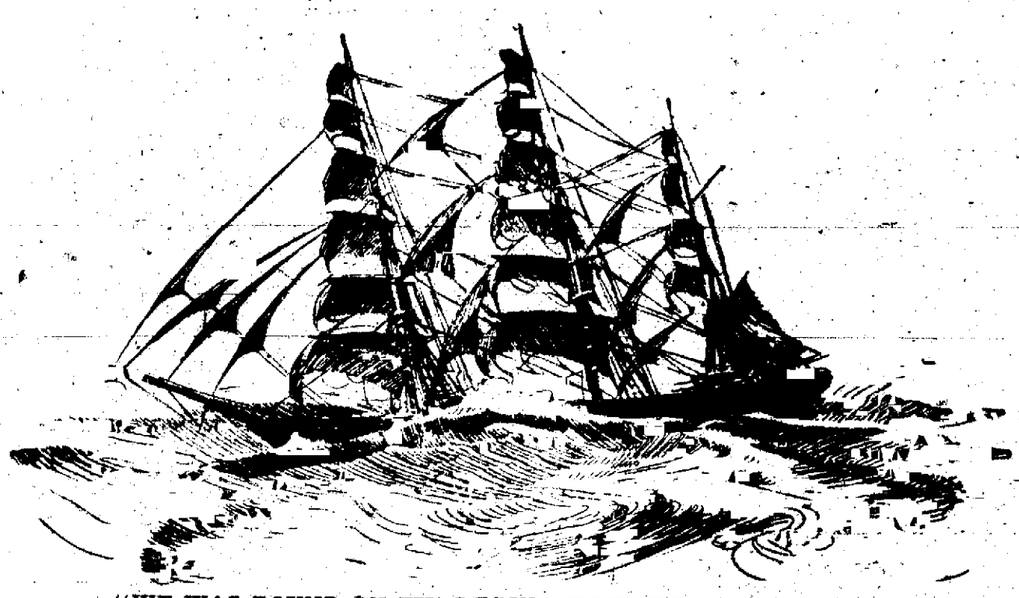
"'I couldn't stand it, sir,' says I, 't' be passed hove to in th' trades.'

"'Now, you don't mean hove to exactly, do you?' says 'e.

"'Cap'n,' says I, 'th' doctor's comin' aboard this minute, an' an' I told th' pilot you was sick abed, an' now I do' know what t' do.'

"He got up kind o' slow, and smiled. It takes a homely man t' smile!

"'Well,' says 'e, 'I guess I'd better get t' bed.'"



"WE WAS BOUND ON TH' REGULATION CHINA PASSAGE."

Do You Know These Men?

(A Little Rain Makes a Difference.)

By T. E. POWERS

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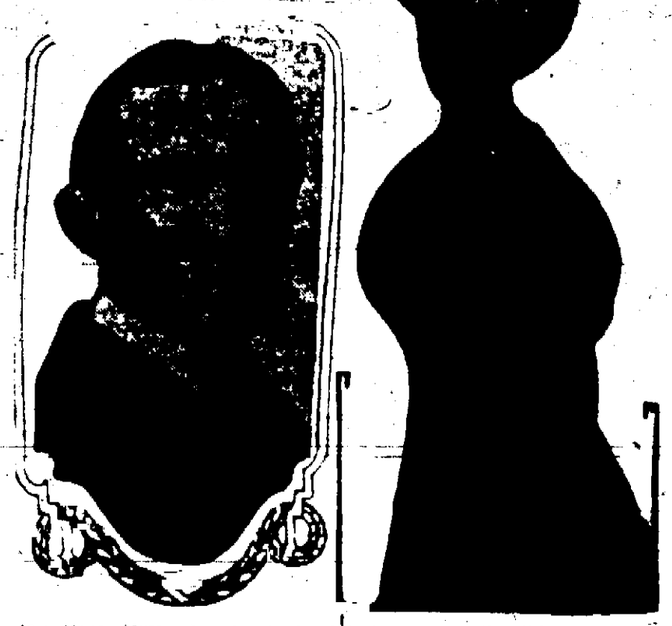
TRANSLATION OF ENOCH

From Judge.

"Mamma," asks the little boy, "what was Enoch?" "What was he? I don't understand, my son." "I mean what language was he?" "What nationality? Oh, I don't know—Hebrew, I expect." "But, I mean, what was he afterward?" "What was he afterward? What do you mean?" "What language was he afterward? My Sunday school teacher says he was translated."

In India more than 50 native languages are spoken.



Mrs. Henry Hutt, whom her husband alleges called "more beautiful than Venus," and her husband against whom she has filed a complaint preparatory to a suit for separation, alleging, among other things, cruelty and the use of strong liquors. Mr. Hutt replies with allegations embodying the same charges, and cites instances of alleged "cruelty."

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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

EUROPE'S EYES CENTER ON PARIS

Change of Government Causes Uneasiness Everywhere, Especially in Berlin.

RUSSIA MENACES TURKEY

Next Political Move of Czar Will Be Against Ottomans. Clash Near.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, March 25.—The political eyes of all Europe are directed towards Paris, where the new cabinet of M. Monis has added a new factor for good or evil to those who hold our future in their hands, and the statesmen of every country are eagerly waiting to see what French foreign politics are going to be.

One thing is sure, the change of government in France has caused uneasiness everywhere and nowhere probably more than in the kaiser's capital. Just now we Germans, government as well as the leading papers, are pretending to be absolutely calm and unaffected, but we are very much conscious of the fact that what the press calls the "resurrection of Delease" is the dominating feature of the situation for Germany, and a paper like the "Die Post" has not hesitated to say openly that it is the duty of the kaiser's government to be ready for all kinds of unpleasant surprises from the man who created the friendship between France and England. Fortunately for Germany, our minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter, is probably the only German diplomat who is in any way a match for M. Delcasse, whom he greatly resembles in belligerent strength of character. Like the French minister he thrives in an atmosphere of controversy and is said to be overjoyed at the prospects of many a hot fight with his colleague on the left bank of the Seine.

In Vienna, too, the change of cabinet in France is interpreted to spell "breakers ahead" before long, and forseeing that he was not likely to get a rest later on, the Austrian minister of foreign affairs, Count von Aehrenthal, has wisely gone away on a two months vacation now.

No Austrian minister ever worked harder than Count von Aehrenthal has done ever since he was called from a life of luxurious ease at St. Petersburg to labor of the most arduous kind at Ballplatz, where he has helped to make European history from the very day of his arrival, always fighting bitter and deadly enemies on all thesides at home in the delegations and with the opposition and coalition in Hungary, and abroad with the opponents of the Bosnian annexation, where he even had to risk the peace of Europe. At last victory came to Count Aehrenthal all along the line, and he left his work in the consciousness of having achieved a distinct success. If he consulted his own wishes he would probably retire entirely from the heavy burden of office which has rested on his shoulders. But the country and his sovereigns will not allow this step for they feel that they cannot spare the man who has stood in the center of European politics for over two years and raised the position of Austria-Hungary enormously.

Count Achrenthal looks upon M. Delcasse as a man most dangerous to European peace, and Austria sincerely desires peace, having every reason imaginable to be satisfied with the present political situation.

Arabian Question.

No man has the right to speak with more authority on the present Arabian question than Professor Alois Musil of Vienna, who for nearly 20 years lived among the Bedonins practically as one of them, and whom I have just had a talk with as he passed through Berlin returning from a series of lectures at the university of Copenhagen.

"If you ask me," the professor said, "how much a Bedonin care for a member of the Turkish parliament, I must say that he considerers a good camel more valuable and useful. The desert governs the Bedonins, who laugh at the idea that any parliament in Constantinople has any right to lay down laws to them.

"The present campaign in the desert will be and must be disastrous to the Turks, who will never accomplish anything in Yemen, although they have 40,000 men, the pick of the Turkish army, it is said, there. I hope for the Turks that these troops are not the pick of their army, for they desert by the score every day and return to their tribes.

"The secret of this war in Yemen is that the Arabs will not accept the sultan in Constantinople as kalif and descendant of Mahomet, and the two Arabian chieftains who are the leaders of the war are, therefore, fighting a "holy war." In these circumstances the Turkish campaign is hopeless. The Turkish troops are bound to pass a mountain range of 8,400 feet before they can reach the two chiefs, and in the winter months it is bitterly cold there. Further, the Turkish officers do not know the country, and are not in possession of even a map. The wells are distant from one another. The oases are the only hope of the troops, but in the long run they will be insufficent for the wants of a greater force.

"Over and over again the Bedonins will attack the Turkish troops, rob them of their provisions, and disappear. They will poison the wells by throwing a camel cargo of dead grasshoppers into them. I know myself the terrible poisoning which follows quenching one's thirst with that water. And yet it would be an easy matter to pacify the Arabs if the system itself were not as bad as bad can be. If only Turkey would keep her promise and conclude an alliance with the tribes, I know how easily it can be done. Alliance and peace with the Bedonin is the only solution for Turkey in Arabia."

Russia's Next Move.

Russia's next political move will be in Turkey. Of this no one, who attentively follows the game of international politics, has any serious doubt. The clash is not far off. The cabinet troubles in Constantinople rendered the moment unpropitious for Russian action, but the crisis has only been delayed not hindered. Say what you will, a feeling among the young Turks has been growing steadily that Russia, the protectress of the Balkans, whose political aims—consecrated by a religious mission—cannot be voluntarily abandoned, is the unique enemy of the Ottoman empire power and race. She represents the Crescent against the Cross. One may object that Russia harbors no designs against young Turkey, nay that she positively desires the wellbeing of the latter. But facts are stronger than words, and according to the young Turks, the facts point the other way.

Who is Turkey's one over-active, ever watchful, ever ready enemy today? Bulgaria, whose monarch assumed a titlew hich implies his rule over a large part of Macedonia—the of Bulgarian czars. And which is Bulgaria itr deals—once the patrimony garia herself? One of the extremities of the Russian colossus in the south of Europe. Turkey canont therefore, conciliate Czar Ferdinand's people without making concession derogatory to her national dignity; nor can she tackle the Bulgarians on the field without provoking the Russians.

To the statesmen of the Porte these things are self-evident.

M. Delcasse, the famous French statesman, whose return to the cabinet is looked upon with great apprehension by Germany.

The Honorable Helen Scott Montagu, daughter of Baron Montagu of Beaulieu and closely related to the families of the Earl of Wharncliffe and the Marquis of Lothiam, who despite the protests of her parents, has carried out her intention of becoming a member of the chorus in a musical comedy. The peer's daughter recently began rehearsing at the Vaudeville theater in London, in musical comedy.

NEW IMMIGRATION BILL.

LONDON, March 25.—The new immigration bill which is now before the South African Union parliament, repeals all the previous immigration laws of the various provinces and substitutes one applicable to the whole of the union. Unlike previous legislation, it makes no distinction as to race or color; and thus one of the most serious Indian grievances is removed.

Misplaced Leniency Leads to Double Tragedy in Prison

BERLIN, March 25.—The brutal murder of a tourist a year or two ago is brought vividly to mind by a still more sanguinary deed which has just taken place in the prison of Bruchsal, in Baden. Some time ago a harmless tourist was shot dead and robbed in the most deliberate manner as he sat on a wayside bench enjoying the view at one of the most picturesque points of the black forest. The murderer was caught, and proved to be a Russian tailor named Philippson, who was condemned to death, but was saved from the block through the exercise of the grand ducal prerogative of mercy.

Philippson was sent to serve out his long term of imprisonment at Bruchsal, where he was employed at his trade of tailoring. Having managed to secrete a large pair of scissors, the murderer sprang at Warder Schmitt when he opened the door to inspect his cell, and buried this instrument in his arm. The wounded man fell to the ground with a cry of help. The convict was just about to administer the coup de grace when another official, Kaufman by name, appeared on the scene.

Before, however, he had time to realize what was happening, the felon raised his weapon and struck at the newcomer with such force and precision that he fell to the ground dead with a wound through his heart. Philippson now turned to finish his first victim, whom he stabbed in the back, inflicting a wound that may prove fatal. Just then other warders hurried to the spot, and the murderer was overpowered and chained up.

Friends of capital punishment now hope that the tailor will meet the fate he so richly deserves.

JOKE ON BIRMINGHAM.

LONDON, March 25.—Birmingham, the very stronghold of protection in England, Joseph Chamberlain's impregnable castle, is to have the rails for the extension of its street car system made in Germany, and all the free trade papers of England are having fun of the city council, that to save an amount of $4,500 have awarded the contract of supplyigg the rails after satisfying itself that the German workingmen who make the rails are paid even better wages than their English brethern. Not without reason the papers say today that the belief of Birmingham in tariff reform is very limited and disappears altogether directly the people find it touches their own pocket.

Christenings in Village of Ivry Public Function

PARIS, March 25.—The mayor of Ivry, M. Jules Coutant, who is also a deputy, performed more "civic baptisms" the other day. When he started the innovation people cracked jokes at his expense. But the free-thinkers welcomed the new plan, and during last year the mayor performed 23 baptisms. There were eight in January, and four more have now been added to the list. There should have been ten, but as a result of the recent floods six families had to postpone the christening ceremony of their children.

The christenings were made the occasion of a fete. The municipal band was in attendance, and a secular choir, composed of 100 boys wearing red caps, sang pieces. The mayor, who was attended by several municipal councillors, delivered an address and read out the names of the children and their protectors. The godfathers and godmothers had to make the following promise: "In the name of Human solidarity we engage to guide the under-mentioned child, to help and protect it in all the difficult circumstances of life in the absence of its parents, and this outside of all confession, in accordance with reason, good sense, honesty, and love of work and of the republic."

Then followed a concert; after which medals were presented to old workmen, prizes to school children, and certificates to persons who had given evidence of courage and devotion during the floods.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION INTO THE ANTARCTIC

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, March 25.—Mr. Douglas Mawson, who accompanied Sir Ernest Shackleton on his Antarctic expedition and shared its greatest dangers and successes, is now in London completing arrangements for an Australasian expedition to the south.

Scientific research and the discovery of commercial possibilities are its main objects. For this Mr. Mawson is exceptionally well-equipped. He is a graduate in mining engineering, and when he joined the Shackleton expedition he was lecturer in mineralogy and petrology at Adelaide university.

"This is not a South Pole expedition," said Mr. Mawson, to me. "What we want to do is to establish 2,400 miles of unknown coast line and fix it on the map. West of Cape Adare to Caussberg, the German Antarctic expedition's headquarters, and beyond it the coast line of the Antarctic continent. There may, however, be possibility in it, and Australia should have the chance of these."

Dr. Mawson hopes to start in November and spend two summers and one winter on the expedition. The cost, it is estimated, will be about $200,000, and this sum is being raised in Australia. Thirty thousand dollars was subscribed in five days.

CONVERT CANNON INTO COIN

PARIS, March 25.—In these days when everyone eagerly looks for the coming of the dove of peace for the day when swords will be turned into ploughshares, and spears into pruning hooks, it is interesting to know that the French government has just decided to send several old cannon to the mint to be turned into money. This seems an anomally, but as several old fortresses are being dismantled these bronze cannon are no longer necessary, and it is better to convert them into coin instead of throwing them on the scrap heap. There will be no change in the design, only the date will be altered. The authorities have under consideration an issue of nickel money of two to four grammes and of from 19 to 23 millimetres in diameter.

Proposed Drastic Changes in Criminal Law Stirs Belgium

BRUSSELS, March 25.—Public opinion has been aroused by the publication of a new gospel of criminal law, as set forth, not only in his own name, but on behalf of a whole school of legal authorities by an eminent magistrate, M. Raphael Simons, who occupied the position of public prosecutor.

M. Simons, after showing that crime is almost everywhere on the increase, denounces as the cause of its progress the modern and ultra-sentimental idea of the mental irresponsibility of many criminals, who are acquitted, pardoned, or sentenced to insignificant penalties, on the pretext that they are not of sound mind or other like causes. He expresses the view that the whole foundation of penal laws should be reversed, and be based henceforth, not on the individual interest of the criminals, but on the collective interests of social self-defense against crime, whether such crime be voluntary or not.

Further, M. Simons would have judges decide simply whether prisoners are or are not guilty of the offenses charged against hem, and, in cases of guilt, sentence them to imprisonment whether they are sane or not. Medical men would then be invited to make a close examination of the prisoner's mental condition. It would depend on the result of such an examination whether the offender would be confined in a gaol or in a lunatic asylum.

At the same time, M. Simons' and the "school of practical men" for whom he speaks, would reintroduce the penalty of "capital exclusion" from society—i. e., capital punishment—for all cases of murder. As he forsees that it might be difficult to induce sensitive jurymen to return a verdict of guilty in all such cases, he would abolish trial by jury, except for purely civil actions, and he would likewise do away with the king's right of pardon. In addition, he would increase the citizen's right of self-defense to the extent of allowing a wouldbe murder to be killed at sight by his intended victim.

It is, of course, expected that this new theory of criminal law will be attacked and violently opposed by the older school of jurists. It is ample testimony, however, to the growing anxiety which is being awakened by the increase of crime and the present humanitarian tendency towards excessive leniency. That these new ideas should spring up in Belgium, where capital punishment has been abolished for more than half a century and where the penal laws have as a whole been greatly modified in favor of leniency during the last 25 years, is also very significant. M. Simons, it should be added in conclusion, confidently looks forward to the gradual adoption of his views, "despite the opposition of sentimentalists."

Princess Alexandra (on the left) and Maud of Fife, who have returned to Portman Square to prepare for a round of entertainment incident to the coronation festivities. Princess Alexandra is already out, but Princess Maud will make her appearance in court circles for the first time this season.

MEMORIAL TO QUEEN VICTORIA WILL BE UNVEILED ON MAY 15

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, March 25.—The unveiling of the great memorial to Queen Victoria in front of Buckingham palace, which is to take place on May 15, will act as a curtain raiser to the magnificent coronation festivities, that have already now put the staid old city of London into a state of feverish excitement.

A small army of workmen are already taking down the scaffolding around the Victoria monument, that has for so long been an eyesore to the royal residents at Buckingham, and the lord chamberlain's department is busy preparing the program of the unveiling, which will be conducted with all the pomp of a full state ceremony, owing to the presence of the kaiser and kaiserin and their daughter, besides every member of the British royal family, representatives of all European courts and the whole corps diplomatique.

As the kaiser and kaiserin will stay a few days with King George and Queen Mary a court ball may be given in honor of Princess Victoria Louise and there will be a dramatic entertainment at the Royal theater in Drury Lane on Wednesday, May 17, which will be attended by the whole court and their royal and imperial guests.

Mourning Over.

Now that the long period of official mourning is over English society passes the threshold of a new era, but what its influence is to be must necessarily remain, for the moment, a matter of speculation.

It is long since a comparatively young king and queen have reigned in England. The late king and Queen Alexandra were past the meridian of life when they came to the throne, and their court and entourage were chiefly composed of their contemporaries, who, for the most part had not only left the amusement of early youth behind them, but whose sons and daughters were married and had families of their own. Nevertheless, King Edward, who had at heart the revival of social activities in the interests of the community at large, encouraged his greater subjects to give the example in the matter of entertainment and himself attended balls and the like functions, in which he could scarcely be supposed to find much personal diversion.

In fact, his share of such amusements was generally limited to the royal quadrille, after which he retired to a quiet rubber of bridge. Unquestionably brilliant though it was, the Buckingham palace environment was naturally composed of men and women of an age more or less nearly approaching that of the sovereigns. Very young people of either sex had but little part or lot therein, and by the force of circumstances they remained to a great extent in the background during the last reign. It is on record that at a ball some five or six years ago the majority of the ladies present had obtained to the dignity of grandmotherhood.

With the king and queen very much younger than their predecessors on the throne, a more youthful atmosphere will certainly surround the court than has been the case for some time past. Their majesties' personal friends and the members of their household are for the most part very nearly of an age with themselves, and in two or three years' time, when the Prince of Wales and his sister, Princess Mary, are old enough to participate in social gaities, the younger element will come to the front in a way which has not been seen at the English court since the days of George III.

General Weyler, better known as "Butcher" Weyler, who has asked King Alfonso to relieve him of the post of captain general of Catalonia, as he wishes to be on hand in the event of the fall of the Canalejas ministry. Many statesmen believe that the premier will not be able to bring about a peaceful settlement of the vatican troubles, and in the event of his failure a dangerous situation would be precipitated. In that contingency it is believed the king will ask General Weyler to form a new ministry. Canalejas is confident of ultimate victory, however, and pledges himself to place the new religious associations law on the statute books before summer.

"Spotted fever" received some queer treatment in John Wesley's days, according to Wesley's Journal of September, 1746. A man named John Trembath had the fever and Wesley wrote: "It was the second relapse into the spotted fever, in the height of which they gave him sack, cold milk and apples, plums, as much as he could swallow. I can see no way to account for his recovery, but that he had not yet finished his work."

MONIS CABINET WILL NOT LAST

Briand Will Soon Be Restored to Power, Is Generally Believed.

FRANCE'S ONE GREAT MAN

All but Three Members of New Ministry Are Without Distinction.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, March 5.—Very few people here prophesy for the new cabinet a long lease of life, while it is generally expected that Briand will again be back in office before very long.

M. Briand is the one strong and broad-minded man left in the French political arena since the giant departed in Waldeck-Rousseau, and M. Clemenceau, as your readers know to their advantage, finds time to undertake pleasant journeys in the other hemisphere. Obviously, the socialistic part of "Aristide-le Juste" is somewhat embarrassing if he would gain a reputation as a conservative statesman; but his immediate past—his triumphant struggle with the "cheminots" and his handling of measures of "peace, retrenchment and reform"—is all to his credit in such a capacity and will constitute his best certificate of character.

The present cabinet is suffering from a lack of uniformity, the qualities of its members being terribly unequal. Delcasse, Caillaux and Berteaux are all brilliant and talented statesmen, but the others, including the premier, M. Monis, are men without distinction, possessing none of the qualities necessary to pilot the French ship of state through the dangerous course ahead. M. Monis himself, a very smart and resourceful lawyer, is politically an exact copy of Emile Combes, whose government was the most disastrous ever foisted upon the French since the establishment of the Third republic. Under his administration the ineffable Andre and the amazing Pelletan ruled over the army and navy with such effect that every decent-minded officer was disgusted at the espionage that flourished like an evil growth, and did inestimable damage to the fleets of France.

M. Combes' principal achievement, of course, was the driving out of the orders. It is hardly likely that the country would stand a repetition of the scenes which then occurred in monasteries and nunneries, but it is certain that the new brooms must show a certain anti-clerical activity in order to justify their existence. They have ridden into office on the sorry jade of religious persecution, and the poor beast must be pricked into something like a gallop, or the passengers will complain of the pace. All the church schools will be closed and Catholic parents must submit to having their offspring taught "moral instruction" in the uncolored manner of the Socialist dominie.

In his recently published book, M. Charlemagne Bracq very valiantly undertakes the defense of this same instruction. Far be it from me to say that the whole of the state scholastic body is affeced by free thought, that would not be true—there are even Catholic professors teaching at the Sorbonne. At the same time, the atmosphere of the common school is hostile rather than neutral, as Jules Ferry insisted, in religious matters, and the text-books preach not only tolerance, which is absolutely needed in the present day, but also the philosophic basis of agnosticism, which most fair-minded persons will consider improper nourishmetn for babes.

Yet this anti-clericalism, if it exceeds certain well-defined limits, will undoubtedly hasten a reaction, and the return of M. Briand. Meanwhile, two dangers menace the political infant. The one is the growing boldness of Socialism and its constant desire to try its strength; the other is the international difficulties which may be raised up, incidentally, by the presence of M. Delcasse at the Rue Royale. This great little man, who founded the Franco-British entente as far as French sentiment, is concerned, with M. Cambon, the French ambassador in London, is a demon for work; calm, bold, persistent, wedded to efficiency, absolutely incorruptible, and, like a great many small men, brimful of courage.

Happily, Admiral Boue de Lapeyrere has now brought the navy into a fair state of organization, and it will lose nothing in that direction from the headship of M. Delcasse, who is determined to scrap-heap the useless, and develop the useful. But this indefatigable little man is not persona grata at the Wilhelmstrasse. When, four years ago, his word was law at the Quai d'Orsay, the kaiser sent an emissary to M. Rouvier to hint at the consequences of retaining M. Delcasse. Like the prudent financier that he is, M. Delcasse was "ungunimed," in the expressive idiom. Since that moment, neither side has forgotten nor forgiven.

In 1902 in a German government test an electric trolley car made an average speed of 128 miles an hour while the fastest recorded speed of a steam locomotive is 120 miles in an hour. A carrier pigeon in a hundred-mile flight in 1900 flew at the rate of 85½ miles an hour, which has been nearly equaled by the fastest motorcycle, 84½ miles.

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GOLD'S PART IN COMITY

Europe's International Relations in the East Determined Largely by the Financial Obligations of the Debtor's Governments. Germany and the Bagdad Railway.

From Special Correspondence of the New York Evening Post.

BERLIN Some aphorist in a moment of lyrical exaggeration said, "Let me make a nation's songs and I care not who makes its history." Modern nations do not sing; they hire specialists to do it for them; and the aforesaid maxim of statecraft has been altered to read, "Let me make a nation's debts and I will give it the history that suits me." One need not look far for states which are living examples of the truth of this precept. They color the map from China to Peru (inclusive), and their number grows from year to year. England has long since discovered that there is no bond of empire so enduring as the stream of gold from London. France has found that, in peace at any rate, her gold is stronger than the German iron; she owes the Russian alliance to the countless millions which Russia owes her. All the exporting states have realized that by lending one's customer the money to pay one makes sure of his business and earns two profits instead of one. The system has the further advantage of making the debtor state dependent on the creditor politically.

Build one railroad and the necessity for a score is demonstrated. When they are built, or rather long before, comes the question of providing traffic to feed them. That means irrigation works to enable the peasant to raise a crop, roads and bridges to bring it to the line, harbors to ship it from, all of which bring more business to the money lender. At some stage of the transaction a political question arises and the high principled Young Turk, Persian, or Moor, as the case may be, finds that if he listens to German advice about something on his west frontier, there is no French money for his eastern railways. This is the present position of Turkey. After swallowing two milliards and a half of French francs, she jibbed at the French conditions for a loan a few months ago. Germany, by digging in every pocket, scraped the money together for her Turkish proteges, but Germany has no more to lend and Turkey is now looking anxiously to Paris for signs of softening.

Turkey's Need of Money.

Turkey's case is a hard one. The new regime came into power in desperate need of money, to find every available resource pledged to the limit. The Turkish customs cannot be increased without the consent of all the creditor powers. The porte is desperately anxious to add 4 per cent to the import duties, but England stands in the way. The money is wanted to enable Turkey to pay the kilometric guarantees for the Bagdad railway, and, until England and Germany have come to terms about the gulf section of the line, the German builders will get no money on which England is able to place an embargo. French money would be readily forthcoming for the investment is an attractive one; but France and England are acting together and both must be satisfied before the docile French investor will be allowed to contribute. Meanwhile, with dogged perseverance the German engineers are pushing the track over the ridges of the Taurus, confident that the money to carry the great enterprise through will be found.

The Bagdad railway is the most important transit undertaking since the completion of the Trans-Siberian. To Turkey it offers the prospect of economic and military regeneration. Like a magician's wand it is destined to transform her poverty-stricken Asiatic provinces back into the rich agricultural lands, teeming with wealth and activity, which they were for ages before the blight of Islam descended on them.

Mesopotamia's Cotton.

Northern Mesopotamia, which supplied the ancient world with cotton, is to be repeopled with a race of cottongrowers and incidentally to drive American cotton from the German market. Farther south, the land between the great rivers Tigris and Euphrates, the wealth of which furnished the splendor of Babylon and Nineveh, and even in the middle ages, under the Arab caliphs, paid a tribute of millions to the court at Bagdad, is to be turned again into a blooming wheatfield, which will replace Argentine, American, and Canadian wheat in the German markets, and pay for the enormous exports of machinery and clothing which manufacturers will shower on the industrious millions who in time will cover the country with their villages, as in the days when Alexander led his army across the Sawad.

According to the calculation of the English irrigation engineer Sir William Willcocks, 9,000,000 acres could be restored to cultivation in lower Mesopotamia without building reservoirs to store the surplus water of the rivers. Canals across the Sawad would suffice. The completed irrigation scheme would set free some 12,500,000 acres. From the first 3,000,000 acres, Willcocks expects an annual yield of a millions tons of wheat and 400,000 bales of cotton. On this basis the whole region should ultimately produce several millions tons of wheat a year and 1,200,000 bales of cotton. Seeing that the country now supports a sparse semi-nomad population and provides neither revenue nor recruits for the Turkish government, it will be understood how attractive this picture sems in Constantinople.

Nor is this entirely reasonable forecast all. South of Arbelo, near Kerkuk, there are apparently large deposits of naphtha. Dr. Paul Rohrbach, a well-known German writer on the Near East, says, from his own observation: "It would seem that a broad zone of country running from beyond the Persian frontier across the Tigris and Euphrates into the Arabian desert, is soaked with naphtha, bitumen, and carburetted hydrogen. The naphtha springs at Kerkuk and the natural gas vents near Baba-Gurgur are on a larger scale than the similar phenomena at Apscheron, in the Russian Transcaucasia before the beginning of the borings." In Anatolia there are no such reservoirs of dormant wealth to tap, but even here the line will increase the prosperity of the country, and beenfit itself in the process.

Some of the hopes entertained by the builders and supporters of the line may seem to be exaggerated, yet there is no doubt that once beyond the Taurus the line will run through a country every acre of which, as the Irish M. P. said, has a great future behind it. Apart from historic records, the traveller stumbles everywhere on innumerable material evidences, in the shape of ancient works, roads, canals (the Babylonian irrigation system in lower Mesopotamia can still be traced), graves and oil presses, proving that the land once supported an enormous population, and was literally a land of corn and wine, a land flowing with olive oil, and, as is known, the great cotton-producing center of the ancient world. Bambike gave the Greco-Roman world its name for cotton (bombyx). Muslin takes its name from Mosul, which will be one of the main stations of the Bagdad line. There seems to be no reason why Antioch should not again lift its head and flourish like the rose.

A Syrian port will be required, since the heavy freights, the wheat, cotton, and oil will naturally seek the cheaper water route to European markets in preference to the costly transport by rail through European Turkey. A branch through the plain between the Taurus and the Amanus connecting Antioch with the main line would provide the easiest access to the sea, it being a principle of the builders that the main line is not to be brought anywhere within reach of British ships' guns or landing parties. There is no reason to suppose that any physical change has taken place in the country which would make the renewal of its ancient prosperity impossible if abiding peace, security, and an industrious population could be restored to it. One condition is that the Turkish government brings the Kurdish chiefs once for all under its control.

Cost Per Kilometer.

The history of the railway is one of the most interesting and characteristic chapters of modern diplomacy. The Anatolian railway, the line connecting Haidar-Pasha on the Bosphorus with Konia, was built by the German Anatolian Railway company, a dependency of the Deutsche Bank group of capitalists. In 1899 an agreement was concluded between the Anatolian Railway company and the Turkish government for the continuation of the line via Bagdad to Basra. The whole road will be about 1,560 miles long. The financial side of the scheme was based on the kilometric guarantee to be paid by the Turkish government. The entire annual cost of the line was estimated, including interest on capital, redemption of capital, and working costs. By a process of division the cost per kilometer was calculated, and the Turkish government undertook to pay the company annually for each kilometer completed the difference between this sum and the average earnings of the line per kilometer.

Obviously, in spite of German friendship for Turkey, this is about as hard a bargain for the latter as could well be made. Abdul Hamid needed the line for strategic purposes, and shrewd as he is, he would make any bargain that suited him. It is an arrangement which admirably suits the temper of the German financier, and the German government. Probably the absence of such a guarantee explains the horror with which the prospect of Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul stock being listed on the Berlin bourse was received in Germany.

Turkey, however, found it easier to make promises than to find the money, and her difficulty was further complicated by the opposition of England, France, and Russia, who obstinately combatted the assignment of revenue for the kilometric guarantees.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, the present rulers of Italy. Early next month this country will begin celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of her independence. The celebration will last a year and will be marked by many imposing ceremonies and events. The pronounced feature of the celebration will be the dedication of the immense monument to Victor Emmanuel II, which will be situated on the summit of the Capitoline Hill in Rome, and will rank as one of the wonders of the world.

Up to 1908 only the first 200 kilometers between Konia and Bulgurlu were built. Just before the outbreak of the Turkish revolution in that year an agreement was signed for the construction of the next section, about 840 kilometers, from Bulgurlu to Helif, beyond the Taurus Mountains, in upper Mesopotamia. Owing to the revolution and the constant pecuniary difficulties, work on the extremely arduous Trans-Taurus section was not started until the late autumn of 1909. It is at present being pressed forward at full speed. Railhead is in the midst of the mountains, the line crossing the range westward of the Gulek-Boghas Pass.

Across the Taurus.

Once across the Taurus the serious engineering difficulties will have been surmounted and the line will proceed via Adana and Helif through the Mesopotamian plain to Mosul, down the left bank of the Tigris to Bagdad, and thence via Kerbela and Nedschef, the sacred place of the Shiah Mohammedans, to Basra at the junction of the rivers. For the terminal port, Koweit is desired as the bar across the mouth of the Shatt-el-Arab prevents big shipping from ascending the stream to Basra, while in the harbor of Koweit big ocean steamships can load and unload without difficulty. Koweit is, however, under English protection. As things stand at present, the line will be completed in eight or nine years.

The builders are nominally a Turkish company, presided over by a Switzer, and some three-quarters of the capital is German. For Turkey, the strategic importance of the railroad is only second to its economic importance. At present she can keep neither the Kurds nor the Arams of lower Mesopotamia in order, because she can not move troops from or to the regions in question. With a railway to the Persian gulf and a branch connecting it with the Aleppo-Damascus-Hedjaz line, she would be able to transport armies from Constantinople either to the Yemen or Irak and put an end to the constant revolts against the authority of the Padishah. The Russian objection has been overcome. For Russia, the existence of a line which would give German manufacturers access to north Persia was an unwelcome as the permanent establishment of a German economic stronghold at the head of the Persian gulf is to England. Russia, however, has yielded to the wooing of Potsdam, and has left her French and British confederates in the lurch. As no French interest is really imperilled by the railway, that means that the quarrel is really with England alone.

The company now offers England and France 12 per cent of the capital. Of English control of the last section, from Bagdad to Koweit, it will not hear, declaring that the undertaking is an Ottoman one and that it is for Turkey to decide what rights she will grant to foreign capital in her territory. Naturally, strong pressure is being brought to bear on the Porte to prevent them from making any concession to the English demand for recognition of their special position in the gulf. In the end, this attitude will have to be modified and the upshot will probably be either the internationalization of the last section of the line, or else that Tukrey will buy back the concession for that section from the company and build it herself with English and French money. In that case, there is nothing to prevent the line being finished four years from now, since the pace could be hastened by starting to build from the Gulf coast inland to meet the German builders.

Let it be added that agreement will not be facilitated by overmuch discussion of the strategic theory now fashionable among the Jingo element in this country, that the object of German policy in the Near East must be to build up the military and economic strength of Turkey and complete her railway and transport system so that in the day when it is needed for Germany to put pressure on England, the latter can be brought to a sense of what is right and fitting by a Turkish invasion of Egypt.

PLUMBER

Mulligan, the contractor, put up a church building. Dunn was building inspector then, and when he saw the church he said: "Pat, it isn't plumb." That made Mr. Mulligan pretty mad. He climbed right up and began to take measurements. Having squinted down the plumb line in a dozen different places he was ready to report. There was a ring of triumph in his voice.

"Mr. Dunn," he said, "come and look at it y'r self. Plumb, eh? By th' piper that played before Moses, it's more than plumb!"

NEVER AGAIN

By T. E. POWERS

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DALNY SEEMS LIKE HOME

A Manchurian Town Where Japanese Laugh in Public and Buddhists Go Roller Skating in the Rink.

Special Correspondence of the New York Evening Post.

DALNY, Manchuria—A two-hour run from Port Arthur to Dalny, over the South Manchuria railway, in an American-built railway car brings up home yearnings in an American who has stayed too long abroad in China. A view at dark, as the train rounds a curve of the electric lights of a good-sized city on the coast increases these longings. You do not see the lights of Chinese cities, for they are tucked behind walls. But at Dalny, a wide, spreading, home-like New England railroad station makes you think it is nearly time for another Thanksgiving day. In the town there are big trolley cars like our interurban fliers at home. Fine residence mansions of stone and brick, heavily and expensively built, many of them by the Russians, present an imposing appearance along Dalny's broad, clean, modern streets. Artistic wrought-iron clusters for electric bulbs on the broad bridge crossing the railroad yards are more aesthetic than the bean-oil lamp in the usual Chinese city or even the bare incandescent lamps that have replaced them in the more progressive celestial towns. These are some of the things in Dalny that make you forget you are in an oriental city.

"Electric Park," an up-to-date miniature Coney Island, is another. Its gateways and buildings are white, outlined in electric bulbs, are serving no less a purpose in this ancient corner of the Orient than the White Cities of American summer places. Trim-looking Chinese boys in white suits and camp hats let you in for five sen a couple, or about a cent and a half each. Prices are everywhere exceedingly low. The purpose is to put the place within the reach of the people. It is the work of the South Manchurian railway, a link in its plan of colonization, a means of making life more attractive to the people coming from Japan to settle. And it is succeeding. "There's nothing so good as this even in Japan," say the people with whom we talk.

Buddist on Rollers.

Inside all is clean, both materially and morally. Over to one side is a prancing merry-go-round. In the bowling alley a thin, gray-haired grandfather hikes his kimono skirt out of the way and slides far down the alley after the ball in a strenuous swing. At the side of the roller-skating rink a keen young Japanese business man rests from his evolutions and talks Buddhism with us, being an ardent Buddhist. In the bright little theater—not the smoky, damp, bad-smelling kind we are used to in China—a charmingly clean audience of Japanese family parties is thoroughly enjoying moving-picture shows and even laughter heartily, though Japanese holiday crowds are said to be incapable of laughing.

There is a large Japanese section of the city, of course touched by foreign influence but still, nevertheless, quite Japanese. We stay in it, in a Japanese hotel. The wide streets are almost as brilliant with Japanese lanterns as the others with electric lights and far more fairylike. They don't put the lights out very early, either, for the post-mirthful victims of saki parties are tucked into rickshaws and sent home long after midnight.

One can not visit Dalny without admiring the Japanese for their thriving, zealous progress and their national feeling. The first is seen all about the town. The swish of the trolley cars, the shunting of trains in the big railroad yards, the amount of building going on, and especially a visit to the bean-oil works all tell of it. Into the factories of this three or four-year-old oil industry which is making Manchuria rich and brought beans from all parts of the country, and also from Shantung. Here the beans are boiled, and the oil squeezed out of them to be shipped to Japan and Europe, to compete with cottonseed oil from the southern states. The bean pulp during this process is pressed into cakes resembling cart wheels in size, and these are scattered over China to be used as pig fodder and fertilizer. There are in Dalny more than 30 small bean-oil factories, and two or three large plants.

A Railroad City.

The South Manchuria Railway company seems to be the controlling force in the city, as it is responsible for Dalny's existence. Its object is to develop the town—naturally for its own advantage, but nevertheless to the advantage of the people. It has established for its men along the line well-equipped clubs managed by secretaries trained according to Y. M. C. A. methods. In the city, along one broad street, you pass a large building where sailors may make their headquarters. Here are reading-rooms and many amusements.

The government of the city is laying out its new property on systematic lines, making the streets radiate from a center. Of course, there are parks—and in them the patriotism and the wisdom which recognize that upon the social welfare of the people depends the success of the nation are in evidence, helping to make Japan a greater power in contrast with big unwieldy China, only now waking to a sense of duty.

What of the political situation—not according to official opinion, but with reference to that which is floating about in the atmosphere among the ordinary people in this Manchurian Japan? We have come to Dalny, we dwellers in China, and, like all such, are well-wishers of the fascinating flowery empire. With all its faults of arrogance and bigotry we are its firm defenders and admirers. We have no ill-feeling toward the Japanese. We like them for their sterling qualities. But we can not appreciate their position in Manchuria as its future possessors. Do the ordinary Japanese people think that their country means to give up their Manchurian holdings in the year 1923, according to treaty?

A likable young fellow, just back from an American college, talks frankly. In sincere innocence he almost passes over the political situation and the question of right and wrong. ... not ... all ... he says. It is ours, we are making ... this progress, these buildings, this business, in Dalny! Isn't it splendid? A better class of people an excellent class, are coming over from Japan to settle now—not the riff-raff which came at first. This will be a great city."

His conversation has slipped easily into this phase of the question. He is a hustler by nature, and his mind is filled with the glory and the bustle of progress. He knows little of the political questions and pledges involved. His nation is here; naturally, therefore, it must have a right to be here. The question before his race is merely to build itself up in this place, and to hold what they have already acquired.

Another young man, also a returned student from abroad, knows the political intricacies of the situation, and talks more to the point. He, too, thinks that Japan has a right in Manchuria, but seems a little squeamish about it.

"We fought for this, and it is rightfully ours," he tells us. "It is unjust and ridiculous to expect Japan and Russia to forego their rights and interests in the Manchuria railways, to share them equally with other nations. We gained these interests at great sacrifice."

He hesitated to answer the direct question whether Japan intended to give up Manchuria at the end of the lease taken over from Russia. "It is difficult to say," he replied. "If other nations which have holdings in China give them up, Japan will do likewise."

Friction With Cuba.

A westerner in Dalny, one who knows the Japanese well, their well-wisher, though not blind to their faults, talked more favorably of the prospects. "The following," he said, "may not show the real intention of the government, and many people laught at it as a mere sham, but at any rate it is significant and worthy of note that the authorities in the peninsula not only sell no land, but refuse to grant leases for periods extending beyond the questionable date. On the other hand, the people of Japan were thoroughly angered by the obstructing policy that the Chinese pursued in the railway matter three years ago, and as a result are more determined than ever to retain the peninsula. If China had followed the franker policy of meeting Japan instead of attempting to block her I think the antagonism would have been less.

"I think that if China before 1923 is able to get herself in hand, bind herself together, and put the government into capable, responsible, honest hands, there may be some chance for her regaining Manchuria. Even then it will be a stupendous task to raise the money necessary to compensate Japan not only for private property and developments, but also for repayment of the sums of money which she paid to Russia at the conclusion of peace. If China has not been able to unify herself and make herself a sane and modern nation by the year 1923 Japan, it seems to me, will be unwilling to re-cede the Liatung peninsula. The question is an internal one for China. Can she work this marvel of reform in 12 years?"

FOR THE DEATH PENALTY

From the New York Sun.

"The most unpopular man in a courtroom where the selection of a jury is in progress is an undertaker," said a man who frequently serves on juries. "He is viewed with distrust by the lawyers, the accused and jurymen alike. In cases of capital offense the prejudice is particularly strong. I sometimes fancy that if I had my life to live over and wanted to adopt a trade or profession that would excuse me from jury duty I would choose undertaking. Undertakers are practically immune from jury lightning. But they are frequently impaneled. I have counted half a dozen in one lot of talesmen. Fine fellows they were, too, no doubt, but none of them got any further in his examination than the mention of his occupation. That was ... and he was excused ... consent. No doubt ... prejudice. Even if the accused should be convicted the undertaker who voted for conviction ... to profit by it ... be accused ... the distrust prevails nevertheless."

The fascinating Baroness de l'Obel, whose palace is, for the present, a New York lodging house.

Three weeks ago I sang for the dethroned sultan at the villa where he is held prisoner by a guard of 300 soldiers," said the baroness. "My husband the baron having died, I started for America ... mixed ... to ... my ticket had ... away before getting ... arrived with $11 and went to the Hoffman house.

"That money didn't last long and after 10 years absence I couldn't at once locate relatives or friends and here I ... from friends whom I have written of my predicament."

Countess Szechenyi, formeryl Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, who, in accordance with the count's promise to the Vanderbilts before his marriage, has at last been presented at the Hungarian court.

The presentation of the former Miss Vanderbilt at the Hungarian court, in Budapest, marks the deletion of one of the oldest rules of the Hungarian aristocracy—that no one shall be eligible for court presentation unless they can produce at least 13 noble ancestors on both the paternal and maternal side. This court precept, it is said, for a long time stood in the way of the former Miss Vanderbilt's marriage, for the Vanderbilts were unwilling to have their daughter ... as the morganatic wife of the ...

Finally, however, the emperor's consent was gained through the efforts of the Hungarian minister at Washington, who is said to have pointed out that concessions must be made to American dollar princesses if the Hungarian court wished to compete with other European courts for American wealth.

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Panama to Be Gibraltar of the West

CONGRESS and the President Have Decided That the Big Ditch Shall Be Fortified Its Locks Are to Be Guarded by Guns So Powerful as to Rise and Hurl a Ton Weight Ten Miles, Then Disappear and Become Immune to Attack. A Sufficient Land Force Will Be Retained to Repel Invasion by Land on the Part of Any Army That It Would Be Possible to Land.

(Copyright, 1911, by W. A. Du Puy).

WHEN the Panama canal is complete Uncle Sam will double dare any hostile fleet to come within 10 miles of either end of it upon the penalty of being blown out of the water. She will throw down the gauntlet to any nation in time of war to attempt to capture and control this, the strategic point of the Americas. She will be in a position to insure peace at the point of control of half the commerce of the world, even though she has to fight for it.

COL. GOETHELS,
Who Will Build the Fortifications.

GEN. WOOD,
Chief of Staff and President of the Fortification Board.

For this government has set its hand to the task of fortifying the canal zone. The president has insisted that it be fortified and congress has signified its approval of the plan by appropriating $3,000,000 for the preliminary work. A fortification board, at the head of which is Major General Leonard Wood, has outlined the needs of the strip from the war standpoint. The preliminary sum appropriated and those amounts that are to follow are to be placed at the disposition of Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, and the forts and quarters are to be built in conjunction with the other work in this, the greatest engineering undertaking in all history.

The appropriation of the money for this work which laid down the policy of the government with reference to fortification came after a desperate fight in congress. There were many members of that body who held that peace should be forever maintained here where the Atlantic is to kiss the Pacific and that international agreements were sufficient to guarantee that peace. The military authorities of this government maintained, however, that treaties of peace were not effective in time of war and that history showed that they were seldom observed where it was in the interest of nations at war to violate them. General Wood's declaration of this policy of nations shocked congress, but won the day for fortifications.

Was a Treaty Broken?

The sieve-like qualities of treaties came near being exemplified on this occasion even in time of peace, for in 1900 this government and Great Britain had signed the so-called Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which stipulated that:

"The canal shall never be blockaded, nor shall any right of war be exercised, nor any act of hostility be committed within it. The United States, however, shall be at liberty to maintain such military police along the canal as may be necessary to protect it against lawlessness and disorder."

Yet despite this treaty when the time came the United States set about building the strongest forts in the world along the canal. It maintained its right to protect so valuable a property. It refused to leave this investment of many hundreds of millions a prey to whatever nation might choose to seize it unaware. Great Britain took the same view of the matter and in no way insisted upon the stipulations of the treaty signed 10 years ago.

The Panama canal in its simplest terms is an inland lake accessible at either end through locks. In passing through it from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a vessel will enter a channel with a bottom width of 500 feet in Limon bay, follow this for about seven miles to Gatun, where it will enter a series of three locks in flight and be lifted 85 feet to the level of Gatun lake. It will sail at full ocean-speed through this lake, in a channel varying from 1,000 to 500 feet in width, for a distance of about 24 miles to Bas Obispo, where it will enter the Culebra cut. It will sail through the cut, a distance of about nine miles, in a channel with a bottom width of 300 feet, to Pedro Miguel. There it will enter a lock and be lowered 30 1-3 feet to a small lake, at an elevation of 54 2-3 feet above sea level, and will sail through this for about one and a half miles to Miraflores. There it will enter two locks in series and be lowered to sea level, passing out into the Pacific through a channel about eight and a half miles in length, with a bottom width of 500 feet. The depth of the approach channel on the Atlantic side, where the tidal oscillation does not exceed 1½ feet, will be 41 feet at mean tide and on the Pacific side, where the maximum oscillation is 23 feet, the depth will be 45 feet at mean tide.

Locks Are Most Vital.

The few miles of channel between the locks and navigable water on either end are mere accessories to the canal. The great Culebra cut is important only because of the work in making it. The locks are the vital thing when the work is done. They are the portion of the system that demands protection. They are the portion that might suffer great damage from a hostile navy. Little damage could be done until the locks were reached.

For these reasons the board of fortification decided that it was between these locks and the sea that the great defenses should be built. The highlands near the sea should be the location of the coast defense stations. The chief of these on the Atlantic side would be on Toro point, commanding Limon bay and the entrance of the canal. Another battery would be located across the bay with the same command. On the Pacific side the greatest point of vantage would be Battle point, with a twin battery on the opposite side of the canal's mouth, or possibly on the island of Culebra in the harbor. All of these points are on high ground and command the waters within ten miles of the mouth of the canal.

Military authorities today declare that the coast defense is the most impregnable of all fortifications. Hours of heavy bombarding from a powerful navy should have little effect upon it, while in return the probabilities are that it would send many battleships to the bottom.

Coast Defense Vs. Battleships.

The mainstay of the coast defense is the disappearing gun. Those to be used at Panama are to be of 14-inch caliber. They will be placed back of fortifications which are nothing less than mountain ridges, for the coast defense station is sunken underground at the brow of some eminence. The ammunition, the stores, the men who operate the guns, are all underground with many feet of cast iron between them and any intruding object. When the gun goes into action it is but a comparatively small target from the standpoint of a wave-tossed vessel six or eight miles to sea.

On the other hand, the vessel with her 660 feet of length is constantly exposed. Within this big target the masts, funnels, ventilators, searchlights, fire-control system, range finders and the full battery of the bessel guns on shore are mounted much more heavily and therefore have more strength and accuracy in their discharge. Their bases are perfectly stationary and the chance of hitting an object is greatly increased. Their reserve of gunners and ammunition is unlimited and out of danger. To silence a single well organized coast defense station would be a dangerous undertaking for the most powerful navy afloat.

There are two styles of guns that are the main dependence of the coast defense. These are the great 14-inch guns and the rifled mortars. The 14-inch gun adapted to coast defense is the most powerful implement of war known. The missile that it discharges weighs 1,840 pounds. It would be a good load for two horses to drag. It is a steel jacket with most powerful explosives inside. The gun is of such strength as to throw this missile a distance of ten miles. An object the size of a battleship can actually be hit at that distance. Recent experiments have shown that these guns can shoot holes in sheets of steel 12 inches thick. The navy department recently set up such sheets at Hampton roads and perforated them. There is no question of the ability of these coast defense guns to penetrate the armor of any battleship afloat today.

Shooting Ten Miles.

The rifled mortars supplement these. The mortar is a gun that never appears above the breastworks. It remains out of sight and drops its missile over the intervening embankment. The missile takes a curve high into the air, but its course is so calculated that it will drop upon the enemy. Powerful bombs are dropped into the midst of the hostile camp at a distance of nine miles. The armor of the attacking vessel is avoided in this case and the shell is dropped in her vitals.

With such engines of destruction as these lying in wait there is great delicacy on the part of men-of-war in attacking a well regulated shore battery. With two such defenses at each end of the canal this government feels assured that there will be little danger of an attack from sea. The vulnerable part of the canal, the locks, are several miles inland. The coast defenses are nearer the sea. No vessel can come sufficiently near in to drop a shell into the locks without putting herself absolutely at the mercy of the coast defense batteries. So long as these batteries stand the canal is safe.

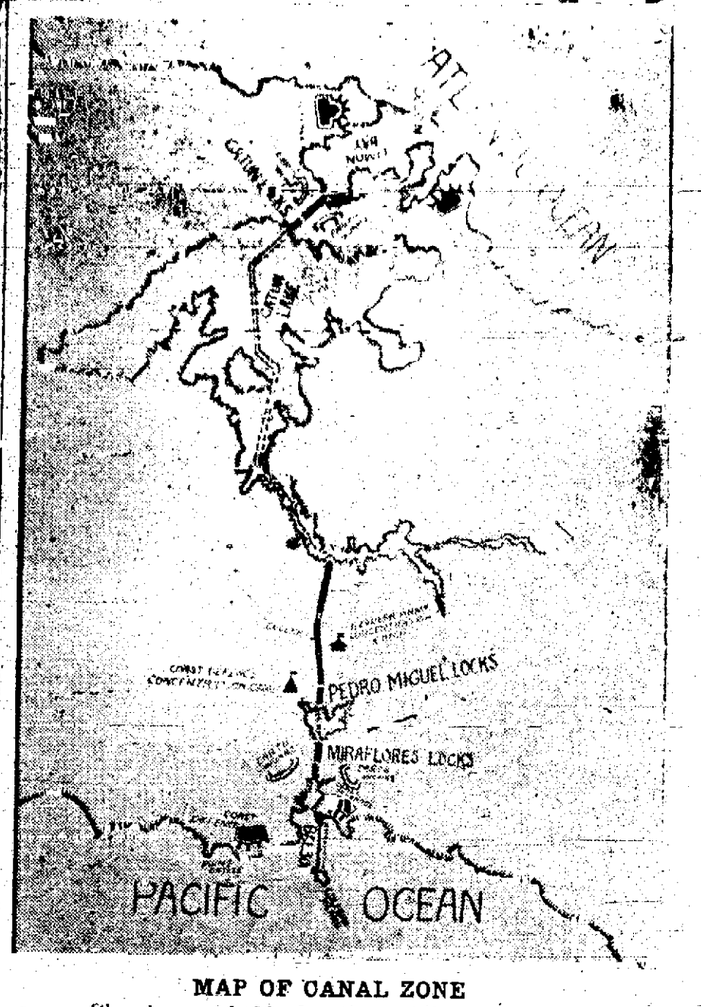
The question is naturally asked, however, as to the possibilities of capturing these batteries by a land attack and then turning them upon the ships of this country. This is indeed a possibility to be guarded against, and one which has entered the plans of the fortifications about the locks where they might be attacked by land. These works would be erected at either end of the canal. In connection with them would be laid the foundation of a camp. Sewers would be laid, water put in. These are the vital things in an army camp. With this preparation it would be possible at any time, having the soldiers available, to meet any land invasion.

Defense by Land.

Then it is planned to establish an army post at Culebra, the highest and healthiest point on the isthmus. This camp will be pitched on the edge of the big cut opposite the town of Culebra. A bridge will be thrown across the cut to facilitate communication. Here quarters will be prepared for 5,000 soldiers. All the experience of the canal builders and of the army in the Philippines will be brought into play to make this a model army post for the tropics. Cement will be the central idea in constructions, and hollow walls will lend themselves to coolness. The moisture will have no effect upon them and ants may not devour them.

In this post will be stationed a quota of soldiers deemed sufficient to repel any landing party that might be thrown ashore by an attacking fleet. These men will be called into the breastworks when emergencies arise, but under conditions of peace they will remain at this central station, from which they may be readily conveyed to either end of the canal.

GATUN LOCKS
Which are to be protected from destruction by war.



MAP OF CANAL ZONE
Showing probable location of fortifications.

The nature of the country in either direction from the canal is most unfavorable to invasion. It is swampy and overgrown wilderness that may be penetrated with difficulty. It is indeed a large fleet that can put 5,000 men ashore even under favorable conditions and these men would find an equal number of intrenched opponents fighting on their own ground. Of course, it would be possible to land a greater number if transports could be used. But transporting an army is not a thing that could be accomplished secretly in these days, and this country would be able to frustrate such an attempt by countering it.

Fear Surprise Attack.

The gerat fear on the part of the military authorities of this country arises from the possibility of a nation contemplating war with this country initiating its campaign with an attack of Panama and taking the United States unawares. The coast defenses and the garrison of 5,000 troops are deemed sufficient to prevent any such attack.

This mobile force would consist of four regiments of infantry, one squadron of cavalry and three batteries of field artillery. There would be some 12 companies of the coast artillery—1,300 men. These it is contemplated quartering near the Pacific end of the canal, but they could be quickly transferred from one station to another.

The fortification board figures that the expense of preparing for the quartering of this force and the building of the defenses would aggregate $12,475,328, which is pretty close figuring. The popular view is, however, that once the government begins appropriating for such work the end may not be easily seen. There are men in Congress who have held that the adoption of this policy of canal defense will men the expenditure of from 50 to a hundred millions dollars. Certain it is that from the standpoint of attack the canal would be more attractive to a nation with which we were at war than any other part of our possessions, for the possession of that point would split our navy. Certain it is, also, that the Panama canal is the object of them all in which the people of the United States take most pride. Certain it is, also, that this government is rich beyond compare and that her revenue sources roll in in such sums of money as to enable her to go to almost any extreme in matters that appeal to her pride and imagination.

So it seems reasonable to surmise that in the end the fortification at Panama will be such as the world has never before known. The fortifications at Gibraltar will become unimportant in comparison. Those at Aden, Arabia, will be as a single fort touching a single ocean as compared with a series of forts commanding the greatest of trade routes of the two greatest oceans.

If the strongest of naval forces of the Pacific should attempt to attack a fragment of our navy at Balboa, the Pacific terminus of the canal the guns of the coast defense could hold that navy at bay until other battleships were brought through the canal. They could hold the attackers at arms length until the American navy could form in battle array and sally forth prepared to give an excellent account of itself. The same thing would be true if the attack were made on the Atlantic side with the process reserved. In a day's time a fighting fleet could be transferred from one ocean to the other. At the great dry docks that are to be built at either end any American vessel disabled might be repaired. Under the guns of the forts shattered fragments of a fighting navy might reassemble, reform and sally forth to fight again. Indeed, Panama gives promise of being developed into a fighting base such as the world has never seen before, nor is likely to know in the future. The policy has been laid down and but time is needed in its working out.

WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY.

The Rout of Robbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

Pa and Ma took me out to a Linkun's Birthday party last nite. It was gave by the Daughters of the Rebelyun, & almost all of them present had a good time.

The first lady that made a speech was the president of the Ladies Linkun club. Her naim was Missus N. Hanks & this is the speech wich she made.

Deer frends: I stand here ab-ashed in the presence of greateness. I stand here reddy & anxious to pay a tribute to the grate Abra-ham Lin-kun, the man wich freed the slaves in them dark days wen the waves of war was sweeping acrossthis fair country. Why shud we set celebr-ate the naim of this grate American citizen, the man that wanted to free all slaves, & what do you think Mister Lin-kun wud say if he cud cum down to earth now & see a lot of white slaves, fairer & better & brainier than the black slaves he freed, a lot of white women not able to vote as thare conscie-nces dictated to themselves & thare husbands? Why, lady members & men intruders, Mister Lin-kun wud have covered his eyes with his hands, & strong man though he was, he wud have sw-oon & fell on the floor.

Did you git that, Robbie? sed Pa, she is calling Lin-kun a traitor. One more thing about these speeches Pa sed to me, is the grate amount of feeling that one picks up. I w-on-der what she is going to say about Jo-ne-s next.

[illegible] was cured (?) the chair-man at first sed the chairman of the club will now hear from his wife, one of our most fo-ce-ful members. Then Ma got up.

I am [illegible] Missus Hanks, but the time has cum wen the women of this country shud have a voice in the lot. I think that it is the rite of every woman to vote for the best candidates so that in time we may have another president as grate as the grate president whose memory we are here fo to con-se-krate. I think that not until wimmen has the rite of the ballot will we ever have another president as noabel.

The men of today, sed Ma, are rather a sorry lot compared to the grate specimens of American man-hood wich cast thare voats for Abraham Lin-kun. Them noabel men, sed Ma, got up erly on Eleckshun morning, ate a good brekfust, went strate to the polls & voted for our gratest president. Then they went to their offices, did thare days work, & caim hoam at noon & ate a good dinner, went back to thare offices & worked until sundown, then thay caim hoem & ate a good dinner.

The men ate too much in them days, sed Pa.

Jest a minit, sed Ma to Pa. I have not finnished. I say that the men was good enuff to do all the voting in them days, but I maintain that the men of today cannot be trusted with the exclusive rites of the ballot. The men of today are differnt. Thay rise at ten, take a cold bath, dress leeshurly, go down to the cafe & order a brekfust consisting of a cocktail & a rum omelet, stroll down Broadway until they have met so many frends that thay forgit to register, & carry on so that the first thing you know a lot of Democrats is elected. Of course, sed Ma, I meen no offence agenst the husbands of the [illegible]

[illegible] I have never met [illegible] but I suppose thay are [illegible] sed.

Mister [illegible] Missus Hanks. So is [illegible] sed Missus Brown. So is mine, sed Missus Phillips. So is mine, sed Missus White [illegible]

[illegible] Robbie, sed Pa, sectoan thay [illegible] minds, we will wait for [illegible] outside. This is the un-happiest Lin-kun's Birthday wich I have ever seen.

TWO JUDGES IN COURT

"Man and Woman Should Occupy Bench Jointly."

Marguerite Mooers Marshall in the New York Evening World.

"A man has been passing judgment on women for centuries. It is high time that a woman be permitted to judge men. And I am perfectly sure that a handsome man could not 'get away with it' at a woman's tribunal, as handsome women are doing every day in courts presided over by men."

That's what Miss Mary Coleman, lawyer and suffragette, remarked when I called on her with the new proposal, backed by a number of women's night court, from the magistrate down, be women.

"I don't think an all women's court would be a good thing.

"I don't think an all men's court is any better.

"The ideal court will exist only when justice has gone into partnership. In this court there will be two judges—one a man and one a woman. Each will learn from the other. And they will sit jointly and pass judgment on both men and women."

"I have heard two criticisms of women as judges, especially of their own sex," I remarked. "One person says they would be too sentimental. Another writes essays on woman's inhumanity to women."

"Well, we can't be both things," Miss Coleman replied, briefly. "As a matter of fact, I don't think we're either. I believe that the best justice prevails when head and heart work together, and I think this excellent combination is more often in women than in men.

"Either a man is absolutely inflexible and cold-blooded, or he is wishy-washi-ness itself. A conscientious jury of men rarely fail to be influenced by a handsome, attractive woman. But I am equally positive that fascinating men criminals could yield no such influence over women on the bench.

BATHS TAKEN BY LAW

From Harper's Weekly.

With a population of some 31,000, largely made up of Hungarians, Roumanians, Lithuanians, Slavs and Mexicans, huddled together in small frame huts, unsanitary, and without any provisions for baths or running water, or even for any water at all; with as many as 20 persons sleeping in one room no more than 20 feet long, 15 feet wide and six feet high, in a city with no public baths, public health hung in the balance in Aurora. And these atrocious conditions existed among the foreign population through no fault of their own, but because of the unclean quarters provided for them.

With an outbreak of disease threatening in consequence of these conditions, upon taking office Dr. Reder issued an order that everyone should take a bath at least once a week, under pain of imprisonment.

Then he framed a set of rules and regulations for the promotion of public health and had them printed on cards in the various languages of the people living in Aurora. These were posted everywhere—in every room of every house or hut occupied by the poorer classes; and the people were notified that city officers would visit their homes each week to see that the rules were enforced. This was not all. Dr. Reder compelled the property owners to provide water basins, water, and, in many cases, bathtubs for their poor and ignorant tenants.

When Dr. Reder issued the now famous "take-a-bath-once-a-week" order Chief of Police Frank Michels started in to make room in the jail for an overflow of prisoners, but, to his astonishment, not a single arrest for failing to take a bath was necessary. So far there has been not a single prosecution, and it is not likely that there will be for failure to comply with the health order.

THE LURE OF LOST FORTUNES

Cases of Centuries Old Inheritances Awaiting Lawful Claimants.

From the New York Evening Post.

In Rhenish Bavaria two associations have recently been organized to obtain a million-guiden inheritance left in 1676 by the Dutch Field Marshal Baron von Ornholm. In Bavaria there is a new effort under way to secure five fortunes now estimated at about seventy millions of marks, or $17,500,000, the amounts left by five Dutchmen to their German relatives, between 1636 and 1706, plus the interest that has accumulated since that time. Every one of these five fortunes, the largest of which was 2,800,000 gulden, has completely disappeared.

There is a record that the money left by Johann Joas, an Amsterdam ship's captain, who died in 1707, reached the representative of his heirs in Augsburg in 1785. In the next year the heirs were informed that 1,700,000 gulden had been deposited for them in an Augusburg bank. The heirs of a leather dealer, Van Gratz, received small payments on account, one even obtaining 97,000 gulden about 1791. In 1855 an Augsburg banker by the name of Von Halde confessed o nhis death bed that the inheritance had been deposited in his bank, and that by means of them he had made his own fortune.

Since then every effort has been made to trace the bequests through the municipality of Augsburg, the ministerial minister of the interior, and the courts. There are endless documents in the case, but the money has never appeared. Recently the Dresden bank absorbed the von Halde bank business, and the heirs are now of the opinion that it must account to them for 70,000,000 marks and they have engaged a distinguished Munich lawyer to devote his time to a search for the money. That there is material here for many romances must be evident to every budding novelist.

The Banker of Bombiloo

By WEX JONES

In Bombiloo the beautiful, that fair Pacific Isle
The people were rejoicing in quite unusual style.
It was a year of plenty—the bread-fruit came in rolls;
The palm trees bent with cocoanuts; the fish were there in shoals,
A jolly kind of fellowship that everybody felt
Came of the easy dinners that strain against the belt.
Such was the state of Bombiloo with banquets growing rank,
When Robino, the crafty, announced he'd start a bank.

His bank, he told his fellows, would take their surplus store,
On which depositors could draw when the plenty was no more.
The plan seemed good to everyone, and they brought to Robino
So many cocoanuts he had to build to house the overflow.
The days of plenty soon pass by, but the natives little reck
As each heads for the Island Bank and draws a clamshell cheque.
Yet, oh, for simple South Sea faith! a sign said "Bank for Sale:
The president on worthless notes has drawn out all the kale."

Of course, they soon caught Robino, and, wild with rage and [illegible]
Dragged him before old Bangaroo, their stern and able chief.
But Robino stood on his head and madly waved his feet.
He said he was a billy goat and tried to butt and bleat.
"You're dippy," then asked Bangaroo. The banker said [illegible]
Whatever I can't remember I am really [illegible]
Your head's no use to you at all." The banker gave [illegible]
"Why, dope," he grinned. "Said Bangaroo, "Well, then, we'll chop it off

THE STAGE

A NEW "NEW THEATER" TO BE BUILT TO REPLACE PRESENT BUILDING

Present New Theater Will Be Leased to Liebler and Company.

THE founders of the New theater, New York, have issued a statement which clears up the future plans of the institution and dispels the rumors which have recently been published concerning it.

Following a recent meeting held at the home of William K. Vanderbilt, president of the founders, it was announced that a new and smaller building will be immediately constructed, and that this will be subsidized for a term of years. The present building will be leased during the coming year for dramatic productions of a character suited to the structure, and may later be employed in connection with the Metropolitan Opera company for the production of operas requiring a smaller auditorium than the Metropolitan opera house. The change has been decided upon, as the present New theater is too large for the presentation of "intimate" drama, which must form a part of the repertoire. The plans are being formulated for keeping the company together as an organization until its new home is built, but what form these plans will ultimately take cannot be foretold. Here is the official statement:

"The founders of the New theater have no thought of abandoning the New theater movement. The experience of the last two years has demonstrated that the present building, although designed under the advice of a leading theatrical expert, is not suited for the class of dramatic performances contemplated by the founders. Productions of such scale as "The Blue Bird" and "The Piper" would undoubtedly have filled the theater for the entire season, but the founders have been unwilling to limit the performances of plays of that class, meritorious as they are, because the aims of the enterprise and the claims of box-owners and subscribers have called for a wider range of productions.

"Although, during the two seasons now closing, the New theater has been more liberally supported than any other theater in New York devoted exclusively to dramatic productions, the founders have been compelled to reach a conclusion adverse to the continued use of the present building as the home of the enterprise.

"The founders firmly maintain their belief in the mission and purpose of the New theater, and, in order to thoroughly test the soundness of their belief and the willingness of the people of New York to lend their co-operation, they will immediately proceed to erect upon a site conveniently accessible to all classes of theatergoers a theater of moderate size specially adapted to the production by a stock company of a repertory of modern and classical plays chosen primarily for their artistic merit.

"To enable the enterprise to be independent of immediate commercial success, the founders will provide, for a term of years, a guaranty fund which will correspond to the subsidy by which theaters with similar aspirations are supported in most of the capitals of Europe.

"An opportunity will be afforded to subscribers for boxes and seats in the present New theater to continue as subscribers to the performances in the new building under an arrangement which will permit greater latitude in the distribution of productions than is possible under the present arrangement.

"Plans are under discussion for maintaining the present company of players as an organization to the end that, with such changes in the personnel as may be deemed advantageous, it may appear in the new home a year from the coming fall. During the season of 1911-1912 it may be sent on tour, under the direction of Mr. Winthrop Ames, in a selection of plays from the present repertory, possibly playing for a few weeks in New York.

"It is the hope of the founders that, in co-operation with the Metropolitan Opera company, the present New theater building will eventually become the home for the production of such operas as require for their most effective presentation a smaller auditorium than the Metropolitan opera house—a purpose for which the building is admirably adapted. As no definite arrangements to that end are in immediate contemplation, the house will be leased for the coming year for dramatic productions of a character suited to the building."

Ruth St. Denis Gives Oriental Dances

At the Opera House

The appeal of the sensuous east is said to be thrallingly embodied in the dances created by Ruth St. Denis, in which Henry B. Harris will present her at the Opera House on Tuesday evening, one night only. For the theatergoer who is seeking the novel and unusual, it is said that the entertainment afforded by Ruth St. Denis and her company is one of unusual merit. The program which Miss St. Denis will offer here, includes the Hindu numbers which first brought her fame as well as the Egyptian conceptions which established her as an artist of unusual expressive talent.

The organization the dancer carries on tour is larger than the average company. Assisting her are some 50 people and the scenic equipment is so elaborate that it requires two special cars for its transportation. Careful attention is given to the musical part of the entertainment. A large orchestra will interpret the score under the direction of its composer, Walter Meyrowitz. In addition there is a band of Hindu musicians who will give local color to the dances of that nation.

The final episode of the entertainment will be the most famous of the dances Miss St. Denis has created. It is called "Radha" and is a Hindu temple dance, but it is better known to the general public as the dance of the five senses. In this dance are pictured the appeal of each of the senses through Radha the great goddess of the Brahmins, and at its termination we are taught the lesson learned of all peoples that peace and happiness are found only through renunciation and sacrifice.

Plays of Race Problem

By HENRY MAC MAHON

The first race problem drama produced in America was "Le Pere Indian," which was based on Louisiana history and acted by a company of amateurs at the French governor general's mansion in New Orleans in 1753. For the next 80 or 90 years Lo the Poor Indian was a live theme for the American-born dramatist, the conflict of red man and white man being mirrored in such titles as "The Indian Princess" (1808); "Metamora" (1829), "The Fall of Tecumseh" and "Pocahontas" (1830); "Logan, the Last of the Race," "The Indian Heroine," "Tammany" and many more, till finally the theme was revived in politer, modernized form by "The Squaw Man" and "Strongheart."

So, too, with the eternal clash betwixt the man of Aryan blood and his "inferior" of brown or charcoal hue. Following "Othello," Shakespeare's study of the jealous Moor amid an environment of secretly hostile, plotting Venetians, the racial motif lent itself to a succession of high-flown tragedies and melodramas. "The Indian Emperor," "Dido and Aeneas," Dr. Johnson's "Irene, or the Fair Greek," "The Revenge," "The Persian Slave," are a few of these forgotten titles.

Out of all this welter the modern domestic drama of inter-racial conflict was gradually evolved. Harriet Beecher Stowe struck a human, sentimental note with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in 1852. Around this a bitter controversy raged, and the south has charged the responsibility for the Civil war in equal parts to Mrs. Stowe, the abolitionists and John Brown's raid. Followed in 1859

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MISS RUTH ST. DENIS.

The famous Egyptian dancer who appears at the Opera House Tuesday night, presenting a program of Hindoo, Oriental and Egyptian dances. The large picture shows Miss Denis in one of the dances; the smaller is of her in private life. The difference in the pictures is striking, for off stage she is more like a New England school ma'am than a sensuous, pagan dancer, while on the stage she hasn't the least suggestion of the prim Puritan.

SARDOU BEFORE BELASCO IN BRINGING SPIRITUALISM TO THE STAGE

"Spiritisime" by Sardou Produced Both in This Country and France.

THE use of spiritualism in David Belasco's new play, "The Return of Peter Grimm," has reopened the case of Sardou's drama, "Spiritisme." That work, which had an American as well as a French production, was one of the least successful of the great melodramatic writings—a fact which seems rather ironic in view of his personal interests in spiritualism, which was strong.

"Spiritisme" reflected Sardou's own experimentation in the realm of psychic phenomena; he was an adept in these matters, and had Eusapia Paladino, the Italian medium, under observation years before that strange character, now called a charlatan, was discovered by the American press. When "Spiritisme" was being prepared for production at the Comedie Francaise, Sardou expressed his ideas on the subject in a letter to Jules Claretie, director of that institution, which is interesting enough to deserve quotation.

As to spiritualism, I could better tell you verbally in three words what I think of it than I could write here in three pages. You are half right and half wrong. Pardon my freedom of speech. There are two things in spiritualism—(1) curious facts, inexplicable in the present stage of our knowledge, and yet authentic, and (2) the people who explain them.

The facts are real. Those who explain them belong to three categories: First, spiritualists who are imbecile, ignorant or mad, the chaps who call up Epaminondas and whom you gently made fun of, or who believe in the intervention of the devil, those, in short, who end in the lunatic asylum in Charenton.

Secondo, there are the charlatans: impostors of all kinds; prophets, consulting mediums, and such quacks.

Finally, there are the scholars and scientists who think they can explain everything by jugglery, hallucination, and unconscious movements, men like Chevreul and Faraday, who, while they are right about some of the phenomena described to them (all which really are jugglery or hallucination), are yet wrong about the whole series of original facts, which they will not take the trouble to look at, though they are highly important. These men are much to blame; for, by their placing a bar against earnest investigators such as Gasparin, for example, and by their insufficient explanations, they have left spiritualism to be exploited by charlatans of all kinds, and at the same time have authorized serious amateurs to waste time over these studies no longer.

Last of all there are observers like myself (there are not many of us), who are incredulous by nature, but who have been obliged to admit, in the long run, that spiritualism concerns itself with facts which defy any present scientific explanations, but who do not despair of seeing them explained some day, and who, therefore, apply themselves to the study of the facts, and are trying to reduce them to some kind of classification which may later prove to be law. We of this persuasion hold ourselves aloof from every coterie, from every clique, from all the prophets, and, satisfied with the convictions to which he have already attained, are content to see in spiritualism the dawn of a truth, as yet very obscure, which will one day find its ampere, as did the magnetic currents, and who grieve to see this truth choked out of existence by a dual foe—excess of credulous ignorance which believes everything, and excess of incredulous science, which believes nothing.

VICTORIEN SARDOU.

Al Field's Minstrels Play Annual Date

At the Opera House

Al G. Field will appear at the Opera House Saturday matinee and night. The Detroit, Mich., Free Press says:

"After a quarter of a century of continuous and courageously persistent hammering at the door of fortune Al G. Field has earned his place at the right of the line in negro minstrelsy—or what passes for that nearly forgotten art. We all know that there are no Stephen Fosters to write the songs of the slave and the old south, and that the cue for the real minstrelsy of Foster's day is no more heard; nevertheless, the exponents of modern minstrelsy now conspicuous in that way have ingenuity, taste, enterprise, humor and a grand passion for scenic effects. Thus contemporaneous minstrelsy is entitled to be described as spectacular. The appeal to the eye made by the Field show is eloquent of liberality, mental alertness to seize the topic of the moment for illustration, and the latest "word" to a public that insistently demands the new thing.

"The Al G. Field company and the Al G. Field personality are good show property. The former is carefully organized. One of its most engaging factors is the singing contingent, led by Paul Lebonde, who is also a writer and composer of songs, and including Charles Rhinehart, J. N. Norcross, Herbert Willison, Walter Sherwood, Jack Richards, Will Starr, Norman Stanley and Harry Zell. Dancing and broad comedy are exemplified by the agile, Doc Quigley, the cornerstone of the Field structure, and John Healey, who leans to the old-fashion (and the best fashion) in burnt corkism. Those protean comiques, Knapp and Lisette, bring forward a fetching art of their own, and the scene painter triumphant is held up to public admiration in a kaleidoscopic representation entitled Minstrelsy in all Ages, followed with the Bottom of the Sea, a burlesque picture of "Chanticler" named "Cant-I-Cheer," and a naval review, in which is shown the development of the American navy."

Acts Please Patrons of Vaudeville

At the Majestic

From a standpoint of dramatic excellence, entertainment quality and general high class, no vaudeville show ever brought to this city deserves a higher place than that which played to large and enthusiastic audiences at the Majestic on the opening day yesterday. It is a bill that is really made up of headliners from start to finish, for there is not an act that is not notable in its particular line for superior excellence. Interest is lent to the bill too by the fact that two or three of the leading performers have been here before and have been favorites, while in the case of Hammond and Forrester, they are former residents of the city and have a host of personal friends here.

An act that goes far to make this show popular and delightful is that sketch presented by that well-known legitimate actor, Charles Mack, assisted by a capable company. It is a bit of blarney" entitled "The Old Neighborhood" and is full of delightful musical and comedy features, all with the flavor of dear old Erin. In Irish roles Mr. Mack, whose sketch seen here last year was a great drawing card, has no superior on the American stage, and his offering is a rare treat.

Another act of importance in the bill is the sketch presented by Emily Dodd and company entitled "The Awakening of Lucille." The sketch depicts with much naturalness how a wayward and designing woman is changed through the love of her child into an honorable and loving mother. The play is filled with pathos and gives great opportunity for Miss Dodd to display her splendid powers as an emotional actress.

Hammond and Forrester entertain their audience with clever songs and unique dancing. Their funny songs and timely witticisms receive long and enthusiastic encores from the audiences at each performance.

Hart and Birrick present an entertaining little musical sketch entitled

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In Retrospect on the Prettified "Macbeth"

By James O'Donnell Bennett, in the Chicago Record-Herald

AS BETWEEN a gaudy "Macbeth" and the old Tom Keene way of rip-sawing through the tragedy there is something to be said for the method of the vanished school. Many of those actors of a generation now gone often were guilty of a blazing extravagance, both in action and reading, but they imbued their treatment of the great tragedies with the quality of valor. The play swept along, the superb speeches were struck off at a white heat, and there was splendid decision in the general treatment of the mighty characters.

Mr. Sothern's revival of "Macbeth," though it represents endless painstaking and large expenditure of money, is deficient in precisely the qualities that every adult playgoer will recall as having distinguished the efforts in Shakespearean tragedy of actors who flourished in the one-night stands five-and-twenty years ago. The production revealed at the Lyric theater last Monday evening probably cost more money than the minor stars of old spent on the mounting of all the tragedies of Shakespeare they ever acted in—and their list often was nobly comprehensive, if nothing else. As to the ensemble of the acting, too, Mr. Sothern's production is so far superior to the effects men like Keene were able to create with their meager troupes of supporting players that there is no comparison. One very seldom saw in those companies anything approaching the acting and reading of Eric Blind as Malcolm, of Miss Lamison as the gentlewoman and of Mr. Taylor as Ross.

* * *

And yet, considered as a whole, the Sothern "Macbeth" does not propel, and in the passages of climax it is deficient in rigor.

Less painstaking in the matter of providing musical incidentals, in devising an effect of fire that seems really to burn under the witches' cauldron and in keeping a procession of stewards with dishes held high on the move in the banquet scene would relieve the present revival of its clutter of tune and pageantry and would give the tragic conflict swing and sweep.

"Macbeth" is a tragedy of devastation, spiritual and physical, we suppose, and it wants room. That Mr. Sothern himself is not physically a puissant figure is not a matter of such moment that it can be given as the important reason for the atmosphere of prettiness and pettiness with which he has enveloped the tragedy. He can shout loud enough in all conscience and his vocal equipment would simply meet the demands of the role of Macbeth if vehemence, not valor, were all.

* *

It is by the spirit in which he has approached the titanic work that he has been betrayed. In the copious flow of information relative to the method by which Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe have "elaborated the high lights of the play, altered its supposed somberness and developed a brilliant new atmosphere" the actor-manager's attitude toward "Macbeth" is thus defined:

"'Macbeth' has previously been considered a gloomy and bloody play, and has been given a gloomy, bloodthirsty and depressing atmosphere which the public did not enjoy. To circumvent this became our foremost object. Three scenes were omitted as too harrowing for modern audiences, delaying the action and unnecessary by the exposition of the plot. These are the murder of Banquo, of Lady MacDuff and a front scene. Unusual lighting and spectacular effects and a ballet are introduced. A human and romantic aspect is revealed in the two leading characters and the love element is emphasized."

More twaddle it would be difficult to convey in so few words. How "Macbeth" could ever be considered as anything but a gloomy and bloody play it would be hard to say, though to confess that is not to deny its enormous tragic exhilaration.

When "the public ceased to enjoy" a play that has been times without number in revival for more than three hundreds years we leave to Mr. Sothern, who appears to have a fund of fresh information on the subject.

"Love element" forsooth! Shakespeare was not writing about love in "Macbeth." He wrote of wicked ambition, of awful treachery that grew out of it, of doom that overtook it. But there is no argument about these matters and it is absurd to wax either angry or voluble over them. Persons desiring to see Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern enacting a tragedy that has to do with "the love element" will be amply repaid by witnessing their representation, at once spirited and tender, of "Romeo and Juliet" tomorrow evening.

* * *

As to his amazing flight of fancy in the introduction of the dancing sprites after Macbeth's second interview with the weird sisters, Mr. Sothern makes this defense:

"I did this to relieve the somberness of the play. There is absolutely no comedy in the drama, except the porter's speech, and I thought that a note of beauty, indicated by the 'song within' in the stage directions, would be appropriate. Either the witches could stand on the stage and listen to a song within, or the song could be visualized. I decided upon the latter. There is precedent for this in Irving's version of the play. Dramatically it is not necessary, but it relieves the terrible strain on the nerves of the audience."

Terrible stuff and nonsense. That "terrible strain" is precisely what Shakespeare set out to produce in the mind of the beholder when he began the composition of "Macbeth," for by laying it upon the mind he knew that he tired the mind, enveloped it in awe, enlarged it for the comprehension of an heroic and terrific theme and

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THEODORE LORCH.

The Popular Stock Player, Who Had Such a Successful Season in This City Last Summer and Who Has Been Engaged by Manager Nye for Another Season at the Opera House, Opening Monday Night, April 3, With Dustin Farnum's Latest Success, "Cameo Kirby." Cecil Fay and James Hawley Return With Mr. Lorch.

The Attitude of Playgoers Defined

George Goodale, Veteran Critic of the Detroit Free Press, Talks of the Discontented and Fault-Finding Theatergoer Who Never Finds Anything Worth While.

Your discontented and fault-finding self-appointed critic (or is he the censor?) who never sees anything praiseful in a theatrical representation, is to be met in every theater every night. His habitual comprehensive review of the play of the moment is concentrated in the word "Rot!" including the exclamation point, which he uses with contemptuous explosiveness.

One may assume that what he means is that the play does not conform to his notions or ideals. It is off the line of his appreciativeness, or habit, or education in stage matters; therefore no good can possibly come of it.

That he has a right to his opinion and to the expression of it is not to be questioned. It is even possible that often his judgment may be sound, and we ought, in fairness, to make reasonable allowance for personal taste. But questions of fact are another matter; and where facts are concerned your chronic fault-finder is usually at sea.

There is indeed only one right attitude to assume toward a theatrical representation, the attitude of sympathy, good faith and neighborlike respect for sincerity of purpose.

Of course we know that what we are looking at is only an imitation of reality; therefore it cannot be thought strange if once and again the illusion suffers through defects that are common to all human works. But there is [illegible] drama [illegible] more that is praiseful [illegible] "Tired" and uncomfortable persons who indulge in wholesale denunciation of a play because it has uninviting spots on it, and pride themselves on their superior discernment, are neither wise in their declaration, save in their own conceit, nor likely to enjoy the good things from which their less cantankerous fellows derive at least a modest measure of satisfaction.

ELSIE FERGUSON.

Miss Ferguson Made Her Debut as a Star Last Season in Channing Pollock's "Such a Little Queen." Previous to This She Won Considerable Prominence by Her Work in Support of Wilton Lackaye in "The Bondsman." She Has Been Unfortunate This Season in Not Being Able to Find a Suitable Play in Which to Appear.

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FUTURE OF AMERICAN SINGERS

By RICCARDO MARTIN

Martin is one of the first tenors at the Metropolitan opera house. He is admitted to be the foremost American tenor in grand opera and his views are not only interesting but authoritative.

The future of the American opera singer is a broad subject. It demands treatment from two standpoints because there are two elements to be considered: first, the opera singer who is actually at work in the profession, and second, the singer who has operatic aspirations that are waiting fulfillment. Despite the steady strides toward a sought-for musical goal in this country it is true that upon the attitude of the public rests the future of our young men and women who have accomplished results on the lyric stage and those who are to join their numbers.

America can and does produce beautiful voices. Evidence supporting this statement may be found in the European opera houses, where many Americans are now employed because they have triumphed in their profession. But how many Americans are at present singing in our own great opera organizations? Too few, by far. If the people of this country will extend to the native singer the recognition honestly won there need be no fear as to the ultimate outcome of the striving for a position in this field of endeavor.

We have demonstrated that we have the voices, the dramatic talent and the courage necessary to substantial success in opera. European audiences both in England and on the continent—have placed the seal of their approval on a sufficient number to establish this beyond any reasonable doubt. This fact being established there is now one thing for the people here to do, and that is to provide the opportunities for their countryfolk in their own land.

Every American city of 100,000 inhabitants, or more, should have its own opera house just as it now has its library, schools, theaters and hospitals. There is no greater educational influence in any community than a permanent operatic organization operated upon lines of proven worth. It will be found that when opera is given to the people in English, German, Italian and French that ultimately the benefits spread will take root to a degree that just now cannot be accurately appreciated.

What we need is opera in a form that can be readily understood and at a price that people can afford. There are scores of public-spirited citizens, in every city of the size already indicated, doing vast good with their means who will be only too willing to expand their beneficence if they can be made to see that by so doing there will en[...] a [...] It only remains for some strong [...] to start the movement, for once a [...] demonstration proves that we can successfully give opera the rest will follow, naturally.

Our singers, who are seeking operatic careers, must have the practical training to prepare them for positions. The education of the opera singer begins with a first appearance before an audience. It is not sufficient merely to sing an aria well, or to indulge in a passionate love scene with a chair—representing a prima donna—or to fight a duel to the death with one's teacher. What really is needed is the rehearsal in the opera house with experienced principals, a stage manager ready and able to criticise every movement and a chef d'orchestra whose ambition in life seems to be to discover faults and to remind the singer of them.

This is the kind of training that counts, and when it is provided for gifted Americans capable of being considered for positions in their own opera houses—which can be made as efficient as those of Europe a great good will have been done for the singers as well as the public. Just now there is no place to find such training except in Europe, where many young people of this country go ill equiped for the work they wish to undertake.

In the few great opera houses in this country no American is considered who has not attained a European position of distinction in the profession. It is an attitude that has long obtained and while it may be years before it alters there can be no doubt that the formation of organizations composed almost wholly of American material in smaller cities would help in bringing about a change. At all events, it is well worth striving for because the future of the American opera singer, to a large extent, depends upon the attitude of the American public.

Theodore Lorch Opens Next Week

Theodore Lorch, who has been engaged by Manager S. N. Nye of the Opera House for a spring and summer stock season at the Opera House, opening Monday night, April 3 in Dustin Farnum's latest success, "Cameo Kirby," which Mr. Lorch has played with much success in Little Rock and Oklahoma City where he has been acting this winter in stock, will arrive in this city tomorrow noon, bringing with him his entire company. The company will include several of the favorites of last summer's organization as well as many new people. Of the well known players to return are Cecil Fay, James [...], [...] Doty, Adele Bradford, Le Clare Hatten, William E. Dawes and Julia Bos[...]. Among the new players are Walter Wilson, Alma Adams, Earl Stanley, Howard Chase, Ella Bittner, Olive Temple and Baby Bittner, an extremely clever child player. Mr. Lorch will bring his own scenic artist, Frank Armin, late with the Shubert forces of New York city. New productions of each bill will be built and painted. Jesse Fulton, a well known stock director of the middle west, will stage the Lorch productions this summer.

Among the plays to be offered are "Cameo Kirby," "Mizpah," "Brewster's Millions," "The Battle," "Paid in Full," "The Blue Mouse," "Arizona," "Brown of Harvard," "The College Widow," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "House of a Thousand Candles," "Faust," and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," as well as the new play, "The Girl from Alaska" which gives Cecil Fay one of her best roles.

The Vitality of Drama

By MARY AUSTIN HUNTER

The following is taken from an interview in the Sun with Mary Hunter Austin, author of "The Arrow Maker," recently presented at the New theater, New York:

"When I scratched together my first opera libretto I did not know what a libretto was, and had but a vague idea concerning the opera and the theater. My parents were Methodists. Dancing, card-playing and the theaters were considered by them and their associates as a trio of Satanic practices, but even to them the theater made its appeal.

"In the middle west, where I was born, you must remember the Civil war was the great moral experience of the people's lives. It was more than a physical conflict between north and south; it was the expression of spiritual passion. So when a company of strolling players came to our town with a play, which when they gave it above the Mason and Dixon's line they called 'The Confederate Spy,' and below 'The Union Spy,' having a double set of properties and costumes, the place turned out en masse, some to take part as 'supes,' and some to lend prestige of their presence to the worthy cause. Many G. A. R. men stood on the stage.

"In this drama the people relived the past, and as I saw the resurrection of vitality, of hope, of belief through that medium I obtained an insight into the true structure and meaning of the drama which I have never changed.

"Instead of being a novice in the dramatic field, I have written plays ever since I can remember. Going about from mining camp to mining camp as circumstances demanded, I had great opportunity to study life with its mask off. Here all sorts and conditions of men and women are to be found, from the blase black sheep of the English nobility, the well-known [...] men of those localities, to the most primitive product of the western camp.

"Giving plays in barns, in the dance halls, in the Masonic rooms, [...] background and costumes as the meager store afforded, we were always sure of an audience bound to express its feelings and not afraid or ashamed of its preferences. They would willingly pay $1.50 for seats on the bench borrowed from the meeting house, $1 for a perch on a soap box, and 50 cents for a seat on a flour bag filled, which represented the gallery."

Miss Maxine Elliott is in the retiring mood again, as well as gloomy. "What's the use," she exclaimed before sailing for Europe the other day, and then declared it was no use. "Good plays are so hard to find and I am sick and tired of producing bad ones. Besides, I have saved enough money to let me live at least comfortably, so what on earth is the use of wearing one's life away racketing about the country? Of course, if some great role comes up for a New York or London production I won't say that I shouldn't take it, but this being a star and having to stay on the road most of the time isn't at all to my liking. So I'm going on the retired list."

MISS ANGLIN AS PHAEDRA IN "HIPPOLYTUS"

In the production by Miss Margaret Anglin of the late Julia Ward Howe's drama, "Hippolytus," in Boston next Friday afternoon, Miss Anglin will assume the role of Phaedra written for Charlotte Cushman, and Walter Hampden will play the title role, which was written for Edwin Booth.

Mrs. Howe often expressed the disappointment she felt when the accident happened that prevented the [...]'s production by Mr. Booth and Miss Cushman. In her memoirs she speaks of the incident and refers to talk she had with Miss Cushman afterward. The actress, who appeared to have felt an equal disappointment, referring to the interest manifested of the proposed production said: 'My dear, even if Edwin and I had only stood on the stage of the Boston theater, shaken hands and said 'how do you do,' the house would have been packed.'

PLAYS OF RACE PROBLEM

(Continued From Page 27)

(I think) Dion Boucicault's "The Octoroon," a daring work for the time and condition, in which the author made a girl of part negro blood the heroine and the bride of an aristocratic white Creole planter. It was not Louisiana, of course, but it was theatrically effective.

Twenty-five years later Bartley Campbell made the negro-Caucasian theme appealing and popularly interesting in his melodrama, "The White Slave." Mark Twain touched on it not too seriously in "Pudd'nhead Wilson." And then Thomas Dixon in 1905 made it the controlling motif of a historical canvas, "The Clansman," portraying the horrors of the black regime and the perils of racial intermixture during the dreadful reconstruction period in the south. Edward Sheldon took an entirely different line in "The Nigger." There the sympathetic note of Mrs. Stowe was struck again, with pathos and sincerity, said the north; with mawkishness and unreality, said the people of the south.

Now, in "The Sins of the Father," Mr. Dixon takes up the racial issue again, but this time with no thought of reviving historical controversies, rather with the intention of indicating the significance of the racial problem under the white man's roof tree. Having seen the play, I can say that the negro is not held up to odium. The responsibility for the peril of "mixed bloods" is squarely located, and the means for dealing with the evil are suggested in the course of a story which proves that the misfortunes of the white man in his relations with the negro are largely, or chiefly, of the white man's own making.

New York Theatrical Letter

By EMORY B. CALVERT.

NEW YORK, March 25.—This has been a sort of "Old Home Week" in Broadway theatrical circles. It has been productive of a revival of two old plays, which have long since received the stamp of public approval, by two actresses whose names are known to every theatergoer in the United States. At the Lyceum, Mrs. Fiske opened her annual New York engagement with a play in which she scored one of her greatest successes, Langdon Mitchell's "Becky Sharp," a dramatization of Thackeray's famous novel, "Vanity Fair," and at the Garden theater, Mildred Holland, after an absence of several years on the road, made her appearance in "The Triumph of an Empress."

Mr. Fiske's production of "Becky Sharp" packed the Lyceum with those who remembered the theatrical treat of other years and were anxious to enjoy it again. That the performance did not measure up to their anticipations was probably as much of a surprise as a regret.

It is hard to say in just what respects the play fell short. Perhaps styles in plays have changed or perhaps we demand more polish and less wit, for certainly the play seemed occasionally almost crude and episodic. Or perhaps the playgoers had forgotten the defects of the former caste and [...] only the superb acting of the Mrs. Fiske of that day and of George Arliss. But whatever, the psychological reason for the shade of disappointment that the production produced, it is not hard to find signal defects that greatly helped to lessen the effectiveness of Mrs. Fiske's performances.

For instance, it was almost impossible to hear what she said. She spoke very rapidly in a low pitched monotone; she clipped the last syllables of her words, and she never let her voice fall for a single instant. It was difficult for those seated in front to follow her and in other parts of the house she was practically unintelligible.

Then her portrayal of Becky Sharp, while it was the same hard, glittering little person of former years, gave the impression that she was so afraid that someone would suspect that she was acting, that more than once she was guilty of over-acting.

Then, again, Henry Dixey, who played the role of the "Marquis of Steyne," had to measure his performance against memories of George Arliss, the famous actor who supported Mrs. Fiske in the former production of "Becky Sharp," with such superb skill that little was left for another.

But, despite the feeling of disappointment the play engendered in the minds of those who had witnessed Mrs. Fiske's former production, it was so far above the version of "Vanity Fair" in which Marie Tempest appeared at the New theater some ten weeks ago, that it received a cordial greeting from the audience.

"The Triumph of An Empress."

The enthusiasm with which the audience, assembled in the Garden theater, greeted the production of "The Triumph of an Empress" with Miss Holland in the title role, bore ample testimony to the deserved popularity of that actress, who will again entertain New Yorkers with her repertoire of 22 plays, which she and her company, have made familiar from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"The Triumph of an Empress" is an historical play of intrigue and romance in the days of Catherine the Great, of Russia. The presentation of the Russian court intrigue, however, hardly showed the Catherine of the play as history describes her but this deviation from the real Catherine's character, was amply amended by Miss Holland's performance. Her great talent for emotional acting was given full [play] in the third act; where it is hinted that her consort is arrayed with her enemies, and word is brought to her that an attempt has been made to poison her baby, Paul. In this period she combined the distracted mother with the indomitable empress in a three-minute scene that left the house in an uproar of applause.

Perhaps the great chance of the play comes to Dorothy Roosmore, who plays the woman who has successfully plotted against the empress. In the last act Catherine tells her that sentence has been passed upon her, and, she, supposing it to be immediate, reveals her cowardice in a piteous plea for mercy. Miss Roosmore met the opportunity and received a great ovation.

"The Winter Garden."

Such an organization as the Winter garden must stand or fall upon the excellency of its company. At the present writing it looks as though it would stand for with each succeeding night its popularity seems to grow.

The task of describing a program which begins at 8 o'clock with a one-act opera and continues through till well after midnight, with two more numbers, is one so monumental that lack of space permits of no more than a brief description of its many acts and specialties.

The program is in three parts—a Chinese opera, "Bow Sing," a jumble of jollity, in two acts and nine scenes called "La Belle Parce," and Tortajada and her dancers. The entertainment is based on the continental idea of variete and music-hall. The opera is a dramatic sketch, beautifully mounted, well sung and well acted. The chief parts are taken by Miss Dorothy Jardon, Leonard Kirtley, Arthur Cunningham, Miss Josephine Jacoby, [...], Robert [...] and Herbert [...].

[...] Three [...] in 11 scenes, all of which are laid in Paris. They are a series of cleverly grouped vaudeville sketches, in which the clever members of the company have a chance to reveal their art. Miss Kitty Gordon has two or three chances to exhibit her beauty and her gowns. She has a clever little sketch in a modiste's shop with Miss Jane Aylwyn and others, and she has rather a good sketch with "Tempest," in which the latter impersonates King Manuel of Portugal and Miss Gordon imitates Gaby de Lys. "Tempest" and "Sunshine" sing and dance to the great enjoyment of the audience. Miss Ray Cox is very funny as Susan Brown, a Cook's tour derelict. Yvette, the violinist was enthusiastically applauded. Miss Jane Aylwyn sings very acceptably one of her sketch songs, dressed in kilts. The Hess sisters dance and Mlle. Mizzi Hajos takes the conductor's baton and leads the orchestra in a fascinating manner.

The new place of amusement will undoubtedly prove popular in all seasons, for, architecturally, it is adapted to the roof garden type of entertainment in summer and to the variete in the winter.

STARS NOW APPEARING ON BROADWAY.

A dramatic critic has been elected to the French academy to succeed Viscount Melchoir. He is Henri de Regnier.

The gentleness of all the gods go with thee.—Shakespeare.

IN RETROSPECT ON THE PRETTIFIED "MACBETH"

(Continued From Page 27)

left it finally attentive to the solemn voice of retributive justice.

The effort to assuage and make pretty this mighty work is characteristic of the passion of the age for easy learning, easy reading, easy ethics and—most of all—easy playgoing. Constant ease even in such an occupation as playgoing takes the fiber out of the people and makes it possible for worthy, high-minded actor-managers gravely to give reasons for taking the fiber out of their masterpieces.

It is not important that the fire under witches' cauldron should seem the real thing or that there should be graceful posturing by figurantes and a pretty music to follow one of the crucial scenes in a tragedy of doom. For perfection in such details you may look to the estimable Brothers Hanlon and their gay "Superba." But it is most essential that the austerity of a majestic work of art and morals should be preserved and that nothing impede the utterance of the note of doom it sounds.

* * *

Seyton!—I am sick at heart.
When I behold—Seyton, I say!—This push
Will cheer me ever, or dis-ease me now.
I have liv'd long enough; my way of life
Is fallen into the sear, the yellow leaf,
And that which should accompany old age,
As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends,
I must not look to have; but, in their stead,
Curses, not loud but deep, mouth-honor, breath
Which the poor heart would fain deny, and dare not.

These are words too terrible for tears. Who wants the end they herald impeded with operatic trappings, with the music of Arthur Sullivan? Who needs the splendors from the workrooms of the Sisters Callot to embellish such scenes? The warrior sits alone, his wife dead, his kingdom in arms—never man so alone. It is the spirit that will sound the depths of his woe, and intone to the awed people his reading of the lesson of a ruined life that the tragedy of "Macbeth" cries out for, not for furnishings and singing girls.

An Extension of Royalty Rights

A suit for royalties on an opera written by the late Catulle Mendes, with music by Reynaldo Hahn, brought by the opera ballet mistress, Madame Stichel, has just ended in Paris in favor of the lady.

In giving its decision, the court explained that the action of a ballet, which by itself constitutes a play, requires the same clearness and attraction as any other kind of play. The mimics and the dance have a particular import. To retain the attraction of the spectators, the master of the ballet, who is not a mere scenic producer, must display his ingenuity to reproduce, by the play of physiognomy, attitude, and gestures, the subject of the libretto. The ballet must express the movements of admiration, indifference, revulsion, or seduction, and any other sentiments that the persons of the ballet are supposed to feel.

The scenic action, therefore, is something entirely different from the mere music or the libretto. It requires a certain amount of inventiveness and new ideas. The ballet master produces a work of art entirely his own, and, therefore, he has a perfect right to a share in the royalties. So that, in this case, it was decided that Madame Stichel's "share" should be the same as that of the librettist and the composer. In justification of this decision, the magistrate pointed to the statement made by the composer that Madame Stichel, by experience, taste, and artistic invention had contributed to the success of the ballet.

Emma Janvier will have an important role in Fritzi Scheff's new musical play, "The Rose Shop." Miss Janvier has long been known as one of the cleverest players of eccentric woman roles. For several seasons she appeared with Richard Carle, making a hit almost as great as the star's, and then went with George M. Cohan. Miss Janvier has not been in Broadway since "The Silver Star."

Helen Ware, whom Henry B. Harris raised to a stellar position this season in "The Deserters," will have a new play next season. The vehicle thus early chosen is from the pen of George Broadhurst, and is called "The Price." This is the play which William A. Brady announced several months ago in his plans for the year. Florence Roberts was mentioned as the star of the piece.

EGYPTIAN WOMEN IN 1500 B. C.

By RUTH ST. DENIS

Ruth St. Denis, the dancer, has made an exhaustive study of ancient Egypt and has some pertinent and timely views on the modern versus the ancient woman, not particularly favorable to the former.

The days of ancient Egypt are fascinating from the very fact that so little is known of them. But one thing is assured. The women of the time held a place quite unlike that which they have held in any other country or at any other time. Ruth St. Denis in her investigations for the dances of ancient Egypt in which she is appearing, has discovered much of the unusual position occupied by the women of that elder time. Speaking of conditions as the records show them, Miss St. Denis recently said:

"The 'new woman' is not 'new.' She's old, so old in fact, that when she realises her antiquity she will gasp with amazement and drop a few pounds of self-esteem!

"To be exact, she flourished in the year 1500 B. C. She had government officials worried, even as English suffragettes keep Premier Asquith dodging today. Mere men of her period shook their heads and vowed that if she had her way the country would go to the dogs. And she wore the hobble skirt!

"The new woman's name was Hatsheput. She ruled in that cradle of history, Egypt, and she was nothing if not advanced in her views. Defying all precedent and the advice of her statesmen she organized the famed expedition to Punt (Nubia), where her picked soldiers had for their mission the gathering of rare incense to be burned to the Egyptian gods. She left behind as a memorial, standing to this day, the temple of Dem a Bahari. But perhaps her greatest achievement was placing woman on an equality with man, because for many dynasties to follow her reign Egyptian art shows the royal consort, and the humbler wife as well, seated not at the feet of sovereign or husband, but at his side. And so they remained until the outside world, Persian, Assyrian and finally Greek and Roman, invaded Egypt, and, through their more sensuous civilization dragged woman down to the position of man's plaything.

"Cleopatra, is the most obvious feminine figure in Egyptian history. Because of the brilliant part she played during the Caesarian period she is accepted as the typical Egyptian woman. Her charms are sung and her power exploited. In reality she is a romantic, a sentimental rather than a heroic figure in the history of Egypt. She represents its decadence as a nation, not its full power and glory. She is by no means the Egyptian queen who should come first in the estimation of modern and progressive women.

"A thousand years before Cleopatra was turning the heads of men Egyptian woman was at the zenith of her charm and her influence. In Egyptian art of the eighteenth and nineteenth dynasties even earlier—women and men were depicted as sitting on a level. On a dais or throne the man was in the foreground and the woman on the background, perhaps, especially in a picture of action, but they sat on a level. It was not until centuries later than the woman was depicted as sitting first on a stool near her lord and master on a throne chair, then by succession on the first and second step of the throne itself.

"The ancient Egyptian woman found in marriage an ideal relation. It was not until the outside world overran Egypt and brought in its more effete and luxury-loving civilization that women became the toys of men, that the marriage relation became less a mental and spiritual union, and more physical. The present day fight for equality in marriage, in domestic, social and industrial relations was not necessary 1,500 years before Cleopatra waved the souls of men to perdition with her feathered and perfumed fan.

"The charm of the ancient Egyptian woman was a curious combination of the physical and the intellectual, with the latter predominating. She took wonderful care of her body, anointing it with oils until it gleamed like metal. For hundreds of years her single garment was straight and chaste, a one-piece affair not unlike an untrimmed chemise and made of white cotton cloth. Then she began to study the possibility of fabrics as beautifiers, not as necessities, mind you. The straight, uncompromising chemise developed into a plaited garment. The original hobble skirt was a development of draperies wound with bands of gold net.

"At that time Egyptians might have been termed a colorless race. White and gold were the only tones women used in their adornment, but when Syria, Persia and Babylonia invaded the country they brought the art of dyeing with them, and the Egyptian woman's ideals of fabric tones yielded to this new influence, though the Egyptian colors are still paler than those of the occidental fabrics.

"The ancient Egyptian woman was spare of figure and very agile, with high square shoulders and narrow hips. Her hands and feet were long. Her features were chaste, showing a strong element of reserve. Her hair was black except in rare instances, when it showed a marvelous red tone described as typhonic. In making up her face she used cosmetics precisely as the well-groomed woman of today does, only with more startling effect and greater daring.

"The dressing of the hair was a ceremony, a rite with the old-new woman. Wigs were unknown. Her hair was rich and thick and arranged in straight heavy lines, either braided or coiled in thick puffs or curls, but always so heavy with oils and perfumes that it lacked the fluffiness dear to the modern woman's heart.

"It is almost absurd to hear women today pity the ancient Egyptian because she lived so long before modern thought and modern conveniences. Why, most of our toilet articles, dressing table fixtures and even household conveniences were handed down to us from these Egyptian women, who wore ornate head dresses and scant single garments. They had horses and carriages when Egypt thought itself the world. Chairs, beds, couches, cooking utensils, crockery, the most marvelous weaving and embroidery historical research has unearthed—all these were among the everyday commodities of the first 'new' woman.

"The Egyptian woman wore no meaningless ornaments. Everything reeked with symbolism. Her life throbbed with idealism. She was the equal of man, though she served in his household. She knew how to combine beauty and politics. If she came to earth today, I doubt not she would smile at the suffragette heckling the statesman, the woman striker haranguing the corner throngs. She would say to herself: 'We did it better under the reign of Hatsheput—yea, verily, and earlier also.'"

ACTS PLEASE PATRONS

(Continued From Page 27)

"A Thunderstorm." The act is interspersed with catchy little dances and varied bits of musical comedy.

Marguerite Fry, the "Sweet Singer of Sweet Songs" does a number of singing and dancing specialties which necessitate three changes of costume. In the last change she appears before the audience clad in pink pajamas and does a clever little dance which goes big.

This delightful list is supplemented with an enjoyable set of motion pictures and the pleasing orchestra music for which the Majestic orchestra is justly celebrated, making up a program of high class entertainment that the people of this city can not fail to appreciate. This show will add still more to the esteem in which the Majestic is held as the home of high class vaudeville and it is a tribute to Manager Tammen's enterprise that he brings such pretentious and costly shows to a city of this size.

To celebrate her twenty-first birthday Miss Elsie Janis gave the audience silk programs at last Wednesday's matinee of "The Slim Princess" in New York.

DOROTHY FORRESTER, OF HAMMOND AND FORRESTER, AT THE MAJESTIC.

The appearance of Hammond and Forrester at the Majestic this week is of particular interest to Colorado Springs people because both of these talented performers lived in this city only a few years ago, and have a host of friends here and throughout this vicinity. Their success in vaudeville in the last two years has been phenomenal and while a great many will of course go to see them because of personal friendship a great many more will go this week because they will have heard from those who saw the new show yesterday that this act is one of the most clever and entertaining ever seen here. It is an even greater success than their specialty in which they made such a notable hit last year.

What the Oakland Tribune said about this team on the occasion of their appearance in that city six weeks ago applies with equal force to their opening appearance at the Majestic here yesterday. This was the comment:

"Next comes the big comedy hit of the bill. Hammond and Forrester are funmakers with a vengeance. Not a dull moment while these live wires are on tap. The act is the usual hodge podge of songs, dances and chatter, but is decidedly unusual in the style in which it is handled. Miss Forrester gained some fame, if it can be so called, for she it is who gave to the popular song world the famous 'Jim-my the-Jeff' vocal hit. She is an exceedingly vivacious little woman and is every bit as brilliant as her capable husband."

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The Girl with the Little Head.

Massed-Up Curls Banished in Favor of the Demure, Close Coiffure and a "Sweet Seventeen" Gown in Harmonious Design

The New, Close Coiffure, Which Banishes All Puffs and Curls, at Last Adopted by Fashion.

A "Lucile" "Sweet Seventeen" Gown, Designed to Go with a "Small Head."

Examples of the "Small Head" with Evening Toilette, Adding Net and Jewelled Ornaments for Oriental Effects

Chains of smaller pearls, shimmering out, milk white and translucent, against the sleek dark coils of hair which hide the ears, and another jewelled ornament being set low down on the back of the neck.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original modes.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

IS there a woman living, I wonder, who does not take a deep and general delight in being able to say, triumphantly, "I told you so!"

I, for one, am now going to indulge in a well-pleased repetition of the aforementioned phrase, pointing, the while, to the pictures herewith, to prove to you that the "small head," which I always advocated, has conquered completely, and that the coiffure which is banded closely about the head, has, by its distinctive charm, succeeded in banishing the bunched-out and massed-up curls, which have lately been making another and desperate attempt to regain their place in Fashion's favor and on feminine heads.

And now the powers that be in the world of fashion, including the famous Poiret, are all combining to send forth the decree that the correct coiffure for the coming season is to be of the close and small shape shown in these sketches, with never a curl to break its beautiful [illegible] though several different arrangements are suggested and [illegible] permissible, so that it may be [illegible] really becoming to almost every type of face.

Of course, only the woman who is of our Edna-May-like serenity and perfection of countenance and feature will dare to display that coiffure whose soft, sleek waves show never a ripple or wave, but are just parted in the centre and drawn smoothly over the ears with a little loop or coil low down on the neck. But, granted the necessary features and fascination, this almost daringly demure arrangement can be most attractive, though, for the vast majority, there can be recommended, in preference, either of these companion coiffures where the hair shows a suggestion of waving and parting, and is further finished with an encircling band and bow of spotted ribbon (this, for daytime wear) or deftly entwined straps of jewelled galon, to be bound closely about the head, while a pendant of barbarically beautiful design falls almost onto the forehead, and cabochon pearls and corals and turquoise or dull gold beads hang in festooned fringes over the ears.

And then, again, when the hair is just wound smoothly about the head, it makes a perfect foundation for closely fitting turbans and caps of semi-transparent metallic tissue or wide-meshed net, whose Oriental aspect is increased by the addition of jewelled chains and cabochons; the second group of sketches, showing such arrangements, being, indeed, worthy of your closest consideration and copying. An ideal covering for dark hair is, for example, that cap-like drapery of silver tissue shown in the faint sea green, while a great emerald gleams out in front above a pendant pearl.

Very effective, too, on brighter hair, is that transparency of black net which is held in position close against the head by bandings of narrow velvet, these, in their turn, being fastened at either side by enormous cabochons, whose outer borderings of jet bugles are contrasted with [illegible] clusters of pink coral beads, from whose raised centre hang festoons of shining jet beads. This particular combination and contrast being, I must tell you, very much favored this season, not only in the way of hair ornaments, but also in dress embroideries and millinerial trimmings.

As to "sweet seventeen," her requirements will be still better suited by that novel blending of bandeau and frilled cap, which is shown in the photograph.

This dress, you may like to know, has an under-robe of dark pink charmeuse, with insertions and edgings of lace, and a touch or two of palest blue in the way of threaded ribbons and flatly tied bows, while then, on the veiling of filmy net and lace, festoons of leaves and bouquets and circlets of flowers are applied in satin ribbon.

TREE DENTISTS

How They Cut Out Bad Spots in the Trunks, Clean the Inside, Doctor Roots, Fill Cavities, Even Put On "Bridges"

The Swellings Cut Away (and Above) the Disease Swellings.

All Nicely Filled with Cement.

By C. H. EASTON.

TO-DAY one frequently hears the question, "What is Tree Surgery?" In so far as it applies to the cement work alone, a good answer would be that it is the practical application of dentistry to trees. But this answer would not cover the other branches of the profession, consisting of trimming, chaining, spraying and fertilization. It is in fact an advanced development of arboriculture.

The tree surgeon is a product of modern conditions. In earlier days, when the country was covered with forests there was no thought of him. This comparatively new profession has come as a direct result of the agitation of the forest problem in our country. Many broad-minded lumbermen, and others directing the myriad industries requiring wood for their existence, have been led to support the policy of the Government relative to immense natural timber reserves in order that the timber supply may be perpetuated.

This agitation has turned the attention of the people toward trees in general, and has aroused in owners of large estates a keen interest in the individual tree. Both fruit and shade trees are valued now as never before. The fact has become generally known that by the skilful methods of the competent tree surgeon it is possible to give a new lease of life to trees which apparently had reached their limit of existence.

Of the many braches embraced in this work, the cement filling forms by far the largest and most important part. The practise of filling cavities with cement has long been in use, but when carried out along the usual lines it only served to add to the original trouble. The method of sealing up the decayed section simply increased the decay. Many examples may be seen where the bark at the side of the cavity was covered by the cement, no regard having been paid to drainage or the subsequent healing of the wound. As the cement did not adhere to the wood, and the swaying of the tree by the wind often enlarged the crack between the wood and the filling, water penetrated behind the cement, and decay went on even more rapidly than before.

The first step in the preparing of a cavity for cement consists in the thorough removal of all diseased or decayed tissue, no matter how large a wound it may leave. The fresh surface must then be sterilized with an antiseptic solution and then coated with coal tar. It is imperative that a sterilized solution be used, as otherwise the parasite producing the decay may not be entirely destroyed, and rot may continue after the cement has been filled in. One pound of copper sulphate to four gallons of water is the best wash for this purpose, and is easily prepared.

It must be noted here that the cells forming the heartwood in most of our trees do not serve in carrying sap to the crown or top. The flow of water and earthy constituents from the feeding roots to the crown takes place through the sap wood, or living layers of the tree, and the bark.

The tree grows in girth by the deposit of a thin layer of new wood between the wood and bark. There are three layers in this coat, the middle one being composed of thin forming tissues known as the cambium. The inner side of this layer forms new wood, the outer new bark. It is this new layer and the layers of the four or five previous years which is known as the sap-wood, and forms the active section of the trunk and branches. The cells of these inner rings are gradually covered by the yearly deposit of new growth, and from living sap-wood become heart-wood, which is dead, and serves merely as a strong framework for the living parts of the tree and as storehouses for excess material.

This is the reason why hollow trees may often be found in a flourishing condition when the heart-wood may have entirely disappeared. However, a landscape tree in this condition, deprived of the shelter of its fellows, is in grave danger, for a high wind or heavy snowfall may find it an easy victim.

In cavity treatment by far the most important work lies in the cutting of the water sheds, which prevent the entrance of moisture. This work must be done by skilled workmen, as no two cavities present the same problem, and the workman must be able to bring his experience, derived from long practise, to bear upon the treatment of each case.

In the case of exceptionally large cavities the opening is covered by large strips of zinc. The cement is then forced down into every crevice and allowed to set, after which the zinc is removed and a coat of fine finishing cement put on and painted the color of the bark.

By this method the tree surgeon is enabled to build out trees where fully half the wood may have been destroyed by lightning or from some other cause.

This treatment serves as a fine example of the healing powers of nature, for it is remarkable how quickly these wounds will heal when protected from moisture and further decay by the cement filling insured by the water sheds.

The former method of placing an iron band around a tree to prevent splitting often caused death, or at least deformity, for as the trunk or branch grew in circumference the stricture of the band cut off the flow of sap, depriving the top of nourishment. The improved method consists in placing bolts directly through the limbs, and securing them on one end by washers and nuts, while on the other a hook is formed over which a chain is placed. This serves as a stay, enough play being given in the chain to allow the crown sufficient swing or sway.

The Hole, Filled, Reinforced with Rods and Partly Cemented.

Cleaning Out the Cavity.

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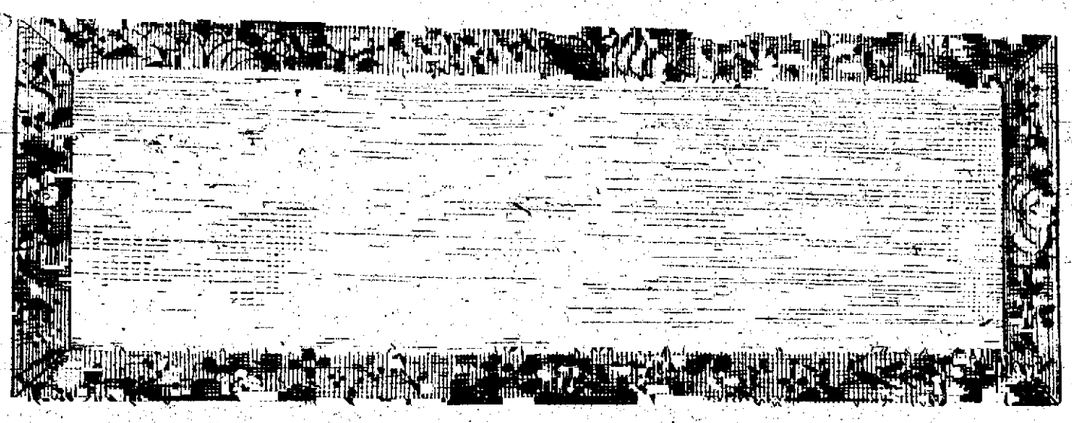
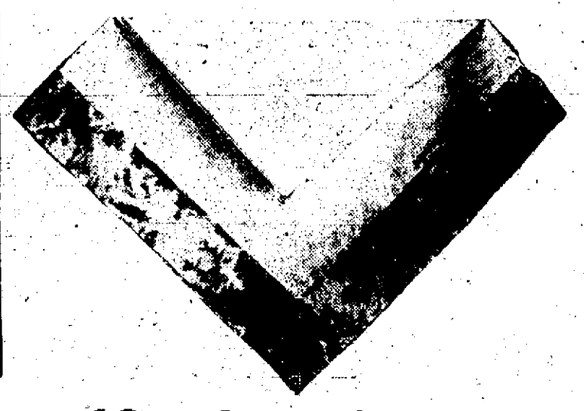
Work and Play for the Idle Hour

AN ATTRACTIVE IDEA IN CHINTZ By Mary Grace

A Cushion Made of the Odds and Ends



Bureau Scarf or Pique with Chintz Border



A Table Cover to Correspond

"MY ROOM is a sight," said Betty, as we were preparing for an afternoon stroll. "I believe I'll take the five dollars that Uncle Ned gave me for my birthday and fix it up. What do you think?" And Betty turned to me appealingly.

"Good idea," I assented eagerly, for the bedroom had long been an eyesore to me. A lace and ribbon scarf draped the much-abused dressing table, which was hung with dusty favors of forgotten dances. A cover of burlap graced the table littered with scraps of sewing and dilapidated magazines. The curtains were of lace, at one time handsome, but relegated to Betty's room after all further usefulness in the parlor was abandoned. A worn and badly-darned spread covered the bed, and the chiffonier was draped with a towel.

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"Where do you propose beginning?"

"At the closet," said Betty, and she endeavored to close the door on a heap of soiled garments.

"I think I will buy a laundry bag first."

"Why not make it yourself? It will be so much less expensive," I asked Betty.

"Yes, indeed," Betty answered. "Buy the material to-day." And we started forth. On our way to the shops we decided to redecorate the entire bedroom. The furniture was plain and good. The chief fault of the room lay in the fact that it had never been properly started. Anything that was not needed elsewhere was used here, until it had the look of an old curiosity shop, which was anything but pretty.

"Pink is my color," said Betty, "so let us select a rosy chintz for the foundation. Then let us make covers alike for everything in the room, and if you think it possible, let us recover the shirtwaist box. If I only had more money I could purchase new curtains, but as it is I don't think I can do all that must be done with five dollars."

"Indeed you can," was my enthusiastic response. "Five dollars will be quite enough if you will make the curtains yourself," and we hurried to the upholstery department. Here, after due consideration, a pretty flowered chintz was selected. Four yards were needed to complete the idea, and with five of white pique, as this, we decided, would be pretty and original for the various covers and bedspread. We had only spent $2.70. After purchasing ten yards of cross-barred muslin, costing eighteen cents a yard, we had still fifty cents for thread and tape and other little necessities.

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The next day what a cutting and sewing! All the dainty articles were made ready for the room which was to undergo a thorough renovating before they were put in place.

"The laundry bag must come first," said Betty. "If it had not been for it, I am afraid I would never have planned to do over my room."

The bag which must necessarily be made for practical use, was formed of a series of envelope-shaped pieces of the cloth. The back was a rectangular piece twice as long as wide. It was covered with another almost as long, but having a V-shaped piece cut from the top of the next section, and had a point which reached to the base of the V of the second section. On this two small pockets were placed, and at the bottom another cut with a V at the top. The illustration shows how simple it is. All was securely basted and bound with wide tape; strong tape hangers are arranged at the top, and in one of the small pockets we placed a few simple sewing materials, so that Betty would have no excuse for not taking the proverbial stitch in time, before her garments were sent to the laundry.

Next came the various covers. The pique, which is heavier than linen, and has the added advantage of costing less, was cut in strips of the desired size and finished at the edges with chintz bands, the corners being carefully mitred and all the work stitched neatly, as neatness and daintiness is the chief charm of this simple set. A bed spread was made in the same way, strips of the pique being fastened together with cretonne bands, and bound about the edge with the same.

The shirtwaist box came next. The top was carefully covered with the chintz tacked down with brass-headed tacks, and the sides were covered with a box-plaited flounce, and the pillows, which had formerly been decorated with nondescript covers of faded denim, were also chintz covered. One, a square, fluffy pillow, was decorated with a plain cover finished with a moderate tuck, while the other, for us whisper it, was covered with scraps of the pique and the chintz. It was an oblong pillow and adapted itself very well to the treatment. The foundation of the pillow was of the pique, while flowery bands decorated each side near the ends.

"These pillows are neat and can always be fresh and clean," said Betty, as she sewed on the last cover. "It is more than I can say of the others, and she flung a soiled, but gayly decorated, cover into the scrap basket. More of the scraps formed a shoe bag, and a dainty little affair to hold the odds and ends which usually litter Betty's dressing table.

"Now everything is finished but the curtains," said Betty, as she folded the last of the bags, waiting until the room was in readiness for its finery.

"Let's make them as simply as possible, so that they can be washed every other week if necessary. Cleanliness should be the first consideration of a bed room, don't you think so?" So the curtains were simple in the extreme, and were made to hang from brass rods, with two straight bands at each window with a tiny frill connecting the two at the top.

"They make me think of a little girl in a fresh starched frock," said Betty, and we folded them away preparatory to cleaning the room.

Bright and early the next morning we started. The trinkets and favors which could not be relegated to the ash heap, were stored away in a box until the day came when Betty could part with them. The walls were cleared of the posters, and advertisements with which they were covered, and only a few good framed pictures were allowed to remain. The closets were cleared of all the old clothes and rubbish, and only a great box of old letters from various swains remained to be dealt with.

"What shall I do with these?" wailed Betty. "I can't bear to throw them away, and I don't want to keep them. I have forgotten half of the boys but," and she looked at me in dismay. "Have you no suggestion?"

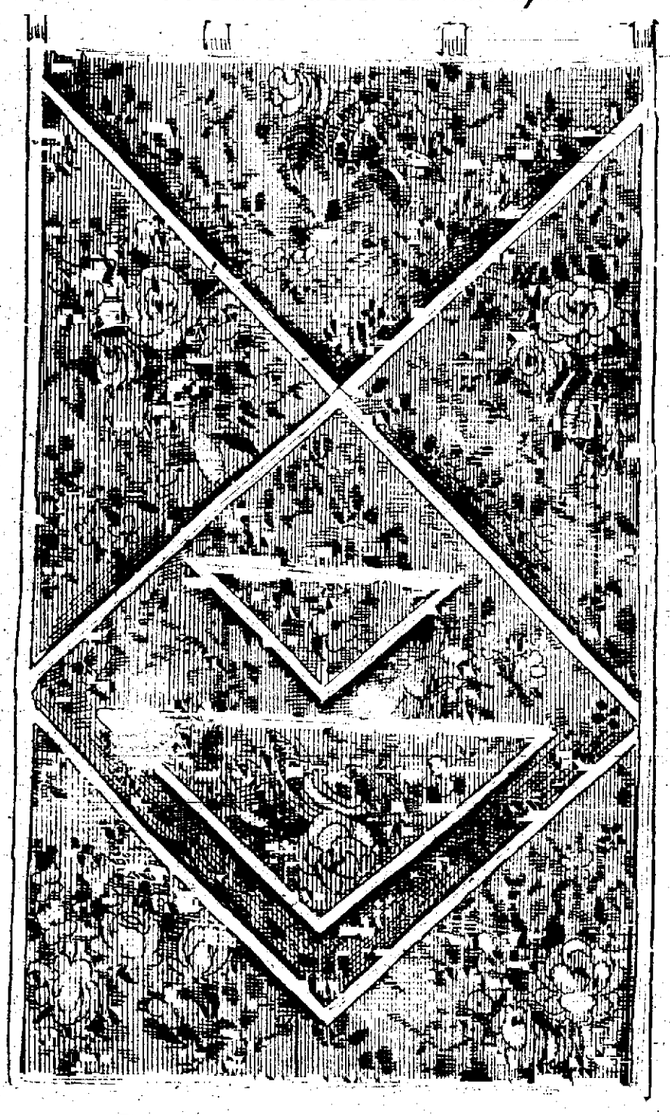
"Let me see," I contemplated. "You don't want to read them, do you?"

"No indeed," answered Betty. "Reading old letters always gives me the blues."

"I have it!" I exclaimed. "Let's make a pillow of them as one would of old rose leaves. Tear them up and scent them with sachet, and then sew them up carefully in a plain pink cover. Pink is the appropriate color for love letters, and they will not need to be destroyed."

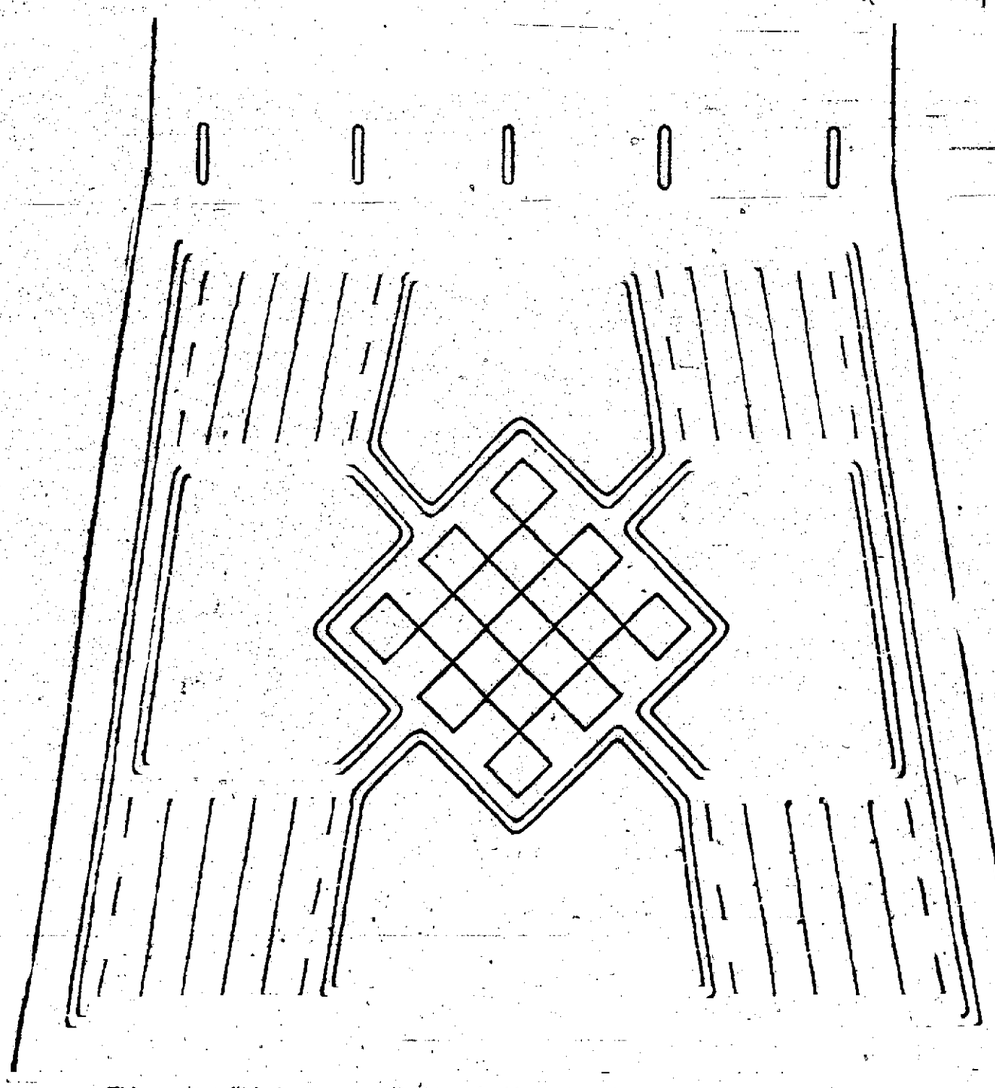
When the fresh little room was in order, one would never recognize it as the disorderly place of a few days ago. Each boot was in the proper pocket in the roomy shoe bag. Nothing littered the neat table, and the sun shone unhampered through the fresh curtains. Betty took one more look around the dainty room, and said with a contented sigh. "It will be a pleasure to go to bed to-night, and my dreams will be sweet, I am sure, in this restful place."

The Roomy Shoe-Bag



The Comfortable Laundry Bag

ORIGINAL DESIGN FOR BAG



This modern little bag may easily be embroidered in a few hours. The material is heavy gray linen. The squares at the corners may be embroidered in dark blue, the squares in the central figure in brilliant orange and the lines in dark brown chain-stitch.

MISS NORRIS' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Shirtwaist Design.

N. L.—A ragged robin or cornflower design for a shirtwaist, which may be opened in the front if desired, has already been drawn.

This is newer than the daisy pattern and a small design, such as you suggest, so I think it will be just what you wish.

Am so glad you find the patterns useful and hope that they will continue to be of help to you.

✣ ✣ ✣

Upper Portion of Skirt Panel.

Mrs. H. J. N.—The design you wish is No. 235, and was published September 4, 1910.

No patterns are sold and the only way to secure it is to obtain a copy of the paper in which it was published.

The Circulation Department of the paper will be able to furnish you with a copy.

✣ ✣ ✣

Different Shades of Same Color.

Mrs. H. S.—When using six different shades of the same color to embroider a flower design, the following rule is always good: Darkest shade for the stems, the two next shades for leaves, and the three lightest for the flower.

In this way you will be able to make the division distinctive, even with the same color.

The exception to the above rule, and that which tends to hold the shades together, is made by using the darkest or stem shade for the center of the flower, that portion which holds the seeds.

To produce a shaded effect with the dots, which form the flower bloom, embroider the center dots in the lightest shade, 1002, and those next with 1003, the dots at each end in the darkest of the three light shades, 1004.

The border, if scalloped, would be more effective if two shades of the color are used.

How these colors should be applied depends upon the design of the scallops. As you have not described them, it would be impossible to give more definite directions.

Would be glad, however, to help you at any time.

✣ ✣ ✣

Irish Crochet Jabot.

MRS. F. F. H.—The Irish crochet jabot was published November 27, 1910, and you may secure a copy of the paper in which it was published by sending to the Circulation Department of the paper.

Hope you will be very successful in making it.

✣ ✣ ✣

Various Answers.

A.—A braided design which could easily be applied to a child's coat collar and cap has already been drawn and will soon be published.

Waist patterns of various kinds will be published from time to time and hope that you find what you wish among them.

An Irish crochet collar was published quite recently, January 8, 1911, with full directions for working.

Can give you the name of a splendid Irish crochet book and where to secure it if you send me a self-addressed envelope as no addresses are published through the columns of the paper.

Can secure addresses of commission firms if you give a more definite idea of what you wish but this also must be a personal letter.

Am glad that you appreciate the patterns so much and hope those given in the future will continue to be of service to you.

✣ ✣ ✣

Pique Cover.

MRS. A. M.—A pint size hot water bottle with an embroidered pique cover is a very useful gift for the baby.

The cover is made from two pieces of pique, shaped to fit the bottom of the bottle, sewed together and finished at the top with scalloping.

A casing and draw string hold the fullness at the neck of the bottle.

The embroidery should be white to withstand frequent washings.

Baby's initial, monogram or just a simple floral spray will be sufficient decoration, and as the pique is strong and durable, this gift is very practical and unusual.

✣ ✣ ✣

No Patterns Sold.

MRS. M. E. W.—No patterns are sold and you only may secure them by obtaining a copy of the papers in which they were published.

Copies of these issues may be secured by sending to the Circulation Department of the paper.

✣ ✣ ✣

Pincushion.

READER.—A very easily made pincushion is evolved from a straight piece of material scalloped and folded over, with two eyelets in the fold through which ribbon or tape to serve as hangers may be fastened.

Buttons and buttonholes are used so that the cover may be easily removed for laundering.

A single initial in the center of one end is the only decoration.

These pincushions are excellent to suspend from the sewing apron or to hang in the bathroom as they are planned for very practical service.

✣ ✣ ✣

To Obtain Cord.

Mrs. G. T.—The cord you wish may be secured in any store where art needlework supplies are sold.

Hope you will be very successful in making the table mats.

✣ ✣ ✣

Old English Alphabet.

F. E. P.—An Old English alphabet, 2-inch size, was published September 11, 1910, and if you send to the Circulation Department of the paper you may secure a copy of that issue.

It will be some time before another alphabet can be published owing to many previous requests for other designs.

KEEPING ONE'S BOOKS

There was a quaint old Philadelphian who lived over a century ago who marked his umbrellas in large letters: "This umbrella was stolen."

An ingenious book lover, who was the victim of borrowing friends with short memories, improvised for herself a novel book plate on the same heroic plan. It was a small, oval label with the name and address of the owner printed in large type, while above it, in smaller type was Exodus, and beneath the name in bold, black lettering, was the terse statement, "Stolen from me."

If you have not courage for such extreme methods, at least have your name boldly written on the front cover of the book, where it cannot be torn out. One woman has her name stamped in gold letters on the curved back of the book, well down toward the bottom. She declares many a borrower who would be faithless if the name was hidden, cannot stand open proof of her carelessness.

And carelessness it usually is. No one deliberately sets out to keep another's book. They first forget, then keep on forgetting, and lastly, forget entirely, or, if they remember, think, "Well, the owner has forgotten she loaned it to me and I might as well keep it now."

Whereupon she fools herself, as it is one with small love of books who does not miss a favorite volume from her library.

One generous owner of a large library keeps a memorandum book, in which goes the title of every book loaned and the name of the person to whom it is loaned with the date. There is also a mark for the condition the book was in when sent out.

By this record it is easy to trace a book, to ask for it politely after it has been out a reasonable time, and if it is abused, not to loan that person another.

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The Children's Corner

The Million Raindrops and What Happened to Them

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

A MILLION little Raindrops were playing together in the great big ocean. Along came Mr. Sun very big and very round and very bright and very warm.

"Hello, little Raindrops," said he. "How would you like to come with me way up in this blue, blue sky and travel around the world and see all the wonderful sights that I see every day?"

All the little Raindrops clapped their hands and shouted: "We would! We would, Mr. Sun! Please take us up in the blue, blue sky with you! Please do!"

The Mr. Sun smiled and smiled, and soon the million little Raindrops were drawn right up out of the great big ocean into beautiful white cloud. And the beautiful white cloud sailed off in the blue, blue sky to show the world to the million little Raindrops.

And the million little Raindrops, looking down from the blue, blue sky, saw such wonderful, wonderful things. They saw great steamships sailing the big, big ocean, the black smoke pouring from their smokestacks. They saw ships with sails as white as their own lovely cloud. They saw great cities with houses and factories and stores and electric cars and fire engines and men and women and children everywhere. They saw little boys at play. They saw great big mountains and broad plains with choo-choo cars crossing them. They saw sheep and cows and horses in the meadows. They saw little squirrels chasing each other among the trees and little rabbits playing hide and seek with little foxes down among the bushes.

They saw all these things and many, many more, until they grew tired of looking. All this time Mr. Sun had been smiling and shining and they had been very warm and comfy up there in their lovely big white cloud. Then more little Raindrops joined them, and more and still more, until they all were so crowded in the lovely white cloud that every once in a while some of them would fall out and down, down, down to the earth, where the thirsty little flowers were, oh, so glad to have them come.

Then one day Mr. Sun was so busy somewhere else that he forgot to smile and shine on the lovely white cloud. Along came Jack Frost, and the million little Raindrops and all the other little Raindrops began to shiver and began to shake. Now what do you think happened? Why, every little Raindrop was turned into a beautiful white Snowflake.

Then the big white cloud shook itself and the million little Raindrops, which were now a million little Snowflakes, and all the other little Raindrops, which had also become little Snowflakes, were sent floating down out of the sky.

Mr. North Wind came shouting and blew them along and sang them a song of Santa Claus and his reindeer as he hurried them on down down to the ground and piled them up over the roads and the sidewalks and the empty flower beds and everywhere until all the earth was white and very, very beautiful and pure and clean.

Out came all the little boys with their little sleds and [illegible] sliding and made snowballs, and snow men, and shouted and laughed and had such a good time! Then back came Mr. Sun and looked down out of the blue, blue sky and smiled to see what a good time the million little Snowflakes and all the other little Snowflakes were having with the little boys.

And the million little Snowflakes, who once were a million little Raindrops, all clapped their hands and cried, "This is the best of all!"

Mr. North Wind Came Shouting and Blew Them Along.

Grandma's Way

By MABEL CORNELIA MATSON.

At grandma's house the cooky jars
Are right down on the floor,
The ginger and the sugar ones
Behind the pantry door.
The pussy cat at grandma's house
Sleeps in a cushioned chair,
And when the milk comes in at night
He always has his share.

And grandma never, never says,
"Oh, do be quiet, boys!
You'll wake the baby," or, "you make
My head ache with your noise."

I'd like to live at grandma's house
And be her boy and play,
And tease the cat, and eat a lot,
And always have my way.

To Our Maiden Aunt

By E. W.

HERE'S to our maiden aunt.
She's made of the sort of stuff
That never marries, [illegible] it can't
Find any man good enough.
So she lives with us, you see;
It's an awfully pleasant plan
But I wonder is our family
Much better than any man?

The Wishing Lamp

By Abbie Farwell Brown

HOW convenient it would be
For a little girl like me
To have a wishing lamp, my very own.
I could choose such lovely things,
Dolls and toys and clothes and rings,
The dearest and the finest ever known!

It would help my parents so,
For they cannot always know—
(They think their very hardest for my sake.)
And Santa Claus beside
Need not trouble to decide,
But I could wish, and never make mistake!

The Greatest Show In Toyland

"THE Greatest Show in Toyland! How is that for a heading for our circus poster, Polly? You look up some animals to trace them and I'll work out a plan to make them go. Find some pictures of circus riders, too, and of a clown."

Polly selected her pictures and traced them on white tissue paper for making the circus a lively one.

"We couldn't get along without spools in our shop, Polly," Donald said. "Look at this," and he sent a little paper cone speeding across the table (Figure 1.)

Polly was on her feet and making a rush for the door. She returned in a moment waving an oval japanned tray over her head. "Here is our circus ring," she cried. "If we put the cones on this and tilt it up and down the animals will just tear around because the spools will roll so easily on the tray."

"Here, let's try it," said Donald. Then, as the little cone shot back and forth across the tilting tray, he chuckled: "Fine, Polly; can't be beat. We will make a lot of these cones and the clowns and dancing dogs and trained elephants and all the animals can spin around at once."

"And we can have two rings," said Polly, "just like a real circus. You work one and I'll work the other."

The children made a number of cones like Figure 1. They used rather heavy drawing paper and cut them like Figure 2. First they drew a circle five inches in diameter, then cut away a little over one-quarter of it, like a slice out of a pie, as shown in Figure 2. The dotted line fills out the part cut away.

[illegible] one straight edge they made a catch (A, Figure 2). Then lapped it over the other straight edge and, with the point of a pin, punctured holes on either side of the neck of the catch to mark the place for the slit A. The dotted line within the circle shows how far the straight edge is lapped under the other edge.

When the slit A was cut, the points of the catch A were folded in, the catch pushed through the slit from the outside of the cone and the ends opened out flat against the inside. This made a much more secure fastening than either paste or glue.

The short slits at the top were then cut. The slit B is by the side of the edge B and slit C runs down the opposite side of the peak. For axles long, straight, wire hairpins were used. These were broken in two and each half made one axle.

Put your spool in at right angles to the top slits," said Donald, and pushed the point of the hairpin through the side of his cone about half an inch from the lower edge, then he slipped on it a good-sized spool and pushed the point out again on the other side of the cone directly opposite the place where it entered.

"Now let us cut out the people and animals," said Polly.

"Yes, and we will make them of this thin cardboard," agreed Donald.

When the tracings were transferred to the cardboard by laying them face downward and going over the lines with a hard pencil on the wrong side, Donald cut out a galloping horse like Figure 3, which is three and one-half inches high and five inches from front to hind hoof.

"We might as well make all our horses like this one," he said, "then we can paint some and leave some white. That will give variety."

The first horse Donald made was cut completely out and did not have the paper left adjoining the front and hind legs as in Figure 3.

This horse he fitted on a cone with the part shown by the dotted lines, on the under part of the body, fitting in the slits in the top of the cone. Then a new scheme occurred to him, and on the next two horses he left the parts D and E and fastened the horses together with an axle and spool connecting the two front parts D and another axle and spool connecting the two back parts E. The dots in D and E near the lower edge show where he inserted the axle. To make the spools more secure, Donald pushed a small cork on each end of each axle.

"Now for my rider!" he cried and cut out the little man (Figure 4), leaving two projections below each foot. Polly had found the rider on a circus poster, and he fitted the horses perfectly.

"This is the way I'll make him stand," and Donald cut the slit F in the back of each horse, then cut a slit in the projection below each foot of the rider. Fitting the slits in the rider's feet into the slits in the horses' backs he made the little man stand erect with a foot on each horse. Then he put the horses with the [illegible] on the tray and experimented in making them go around in a circle.

"I have it now," he exclaimed suddenly. "See here," and Polly looked up to see the two horses going swiftly around and around the tray while [illegible] with a foot [illegible] as a real circus rider does. (Figure 5.)

When the children tried the horses on the round tray they were wild with delight, for they found that the cones, too, would run on the round rim, so all the animals could go round and round as well as dance in the middle of the ring.

"It is just as if they were alive!" Polly cried excitedly. "Let us see if the man can hold my girl rider. He can, Donald; he can!" And he did hold her securely as you may see in Figure 5.

"She was too little to be made of the stiff cardboard," Polly said, "so I cut her out of drawing paper."

Figure 8 shows the chariot Donald made. First he cut out the body of the chariot like Figure 9. The floor is an oblong, two and three quarter inches long and one and five-eighths inches wide. The front is one and five-eighths inches square, with a bend-over and catch on each side. Each bend-over is half an inch wide.

The front end of each side is one and five-eighths inches high and the sides curve down to meet the floor half an inch from the back end. There is a slit in each side piece half an inch from the front edge and each slit is half an inch long. (O, G, Figure 9.) There is also a slit (H, Figure 9) half an inch long in the front of the chariot near the bottom edge and midway between the two sides, and two pairs of slits (I, J) in the floor quite near the forward end. The holes in the sides (K, L, Figure 9) are made for fastening on the wheels.

Donald put the body of his chariot in shape by bending up the front and sides along the dotted lines and then buttoning them together by putting the catches through the slits from the outside. He made the wheels (Figure 10), the pole (Figure 11) and the whiffletree (Figure 12) of thin cardboard.

The wheels are one and three-quarters inches in diameter. The whiffletree is two and three eighths inches long and not quite half an inch wide, and the pole is five and one-quarter inches long and three eighths of an inch wide. There is a circle drawn in the center of each wheel for the hub, which is a trifle smaller than the holes in the sides of the chariot, and at either side of the hub there is a tongue. The heavy lines on the three sides of the tongues show where the paper is cut, leaving the inner ends of the tongues attached to the hub. (Figure 10.)

Lifting up these tongues, Donald pushed them through the holes (K, L) in the sides of the chariot from the outside, flattened them out again on the inside and the wheels were fastened securely to the chariot. (Figure 8.)

In the whiffletree he cut three slits, two running in from the edge (M, M, Figure 12) and one in the middle, one-eighth of an inch from the edge. (N, Figure 12.) In the end of the pole he cut a small notch and another notch in the lower edge of the pole quite near the end. This formed a key shape at the end of the pole. (N, Figure 11.) By slipping the key N through the slit N in the whiffletree he fastened the pole and the whiffletree together, and by putting the catch H at the other end of the pole through the slit H in the front of the chariot, the pole was attached to the chariot. (Figure 8.)

It now remained only to fasten the horses to the pole, and this Donald did by cutting a slit through the front leg and into the breast of each horse (M, Figure 3) and fitting the slits M in the whiffletree into the slits M in the horses. (Figure 7.)

Polly had cut out the little chariot driver (Figure 13), which she adapted from one she found on her circus poster. This little man is three and one-half inches high, with projections half an inch long below his feet. (J, L.) She bent these projections forward for him to stand on, then pasted tissue paper drapery to his shoulders to float out behind, as she had seen it at the circus, and in the whip handle which he holds in his right hand she inserted a piece of thread for the whip lash.

Donald slipped the foot projections J, I, through the double slits, I, J, in the floor of the chariot, putting them first in, then out, and the driver stood firmly upright. Then he cut a long, very narrow strip of tissue paper for the reins. He cut slits on either side of the driver's empty hand, ran the reins through, then pasted one end to the corner of the mouth of one horse, and the other end to the corner of the mouth of the other horse. (Figure 7.)

"We must have a longer and different course than the circus ring for the race," said Donald. "I know what we can do," and away he went for a leaf from the dining table. "Now, we will start it down this," he said as he propped up one end of the board on the lower rung of a chair. "There it goes!" and as he spoke he placed the chariot at the top of the incline. Instantly the horses started off on a mad dash, dragging the chariot after them and, reaching the bottom, ran half way across the floor before they stopped.

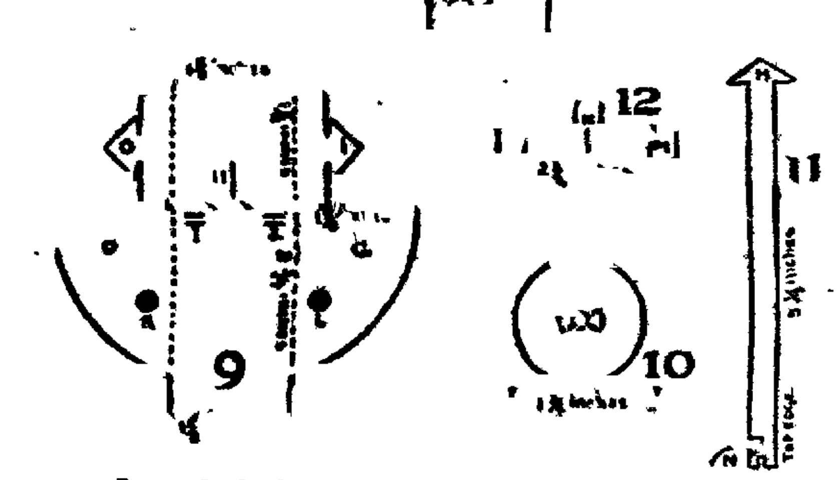
"Hurrah!" cried Polly. "When we get the other chariot made we can have a splendid race. Now look at the clown on his trick mule. Isn't he too funny?"

Figure 14 shows the trick mule standing on the cone with the absurd little clown on his back. Figure 16 is the mule alone. Figure 15 is the tapering clown. The mule is five inches high as he stands on his hind legs. The clown is three and one-half inches high.

Donald cut out the performing elephant (Figure 17) and Polly the trained dog (Figure 18). The elephant is four inches high and five and one-quarter inches long, not including his lifted trunk. [illegible] The dog is two and three-quarters inches high as he stands on his hind legs. He has a projection below one foot for slipping in the cone. "We can have a lot of dogs," said Polly, "and I am going to make one ride on the elephant's back."

Day by day they added new features [illegible] indeed the "Greatest Show in Toyland."

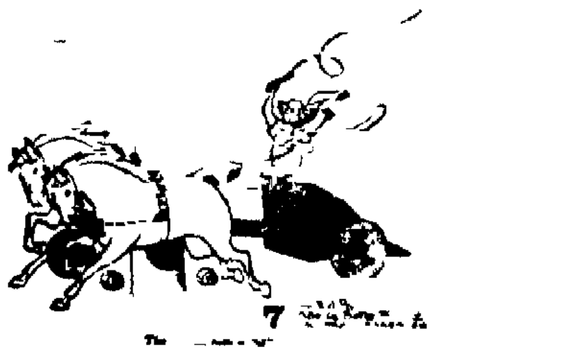
5¼ inches
17
4 inches



9
10
11
12
[illegible] pole and wheels

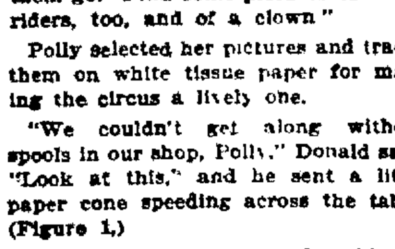
5

[illegible]



7

[illegible]



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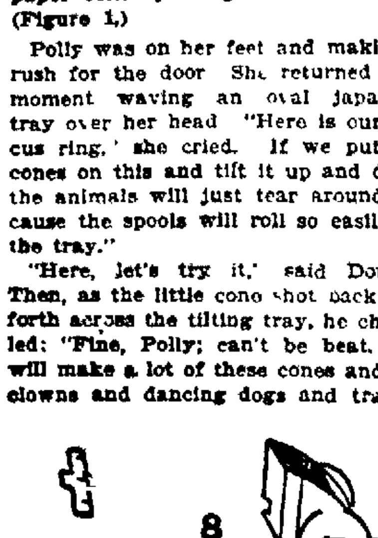
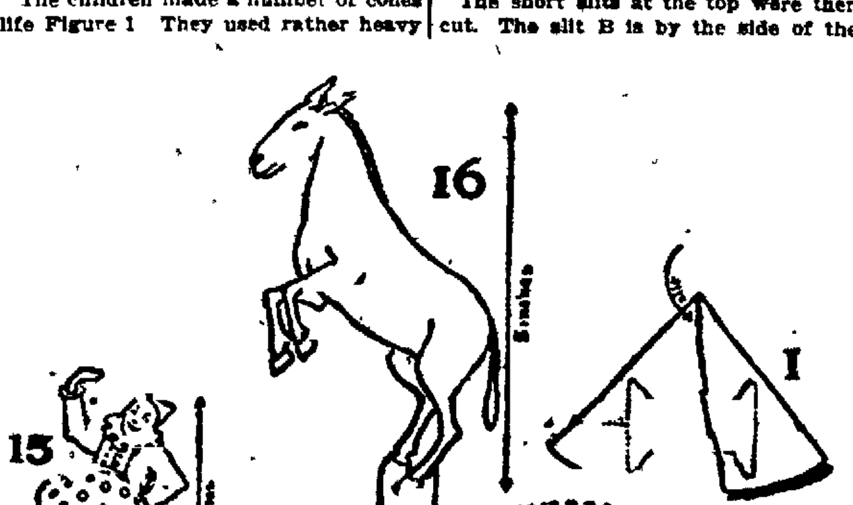


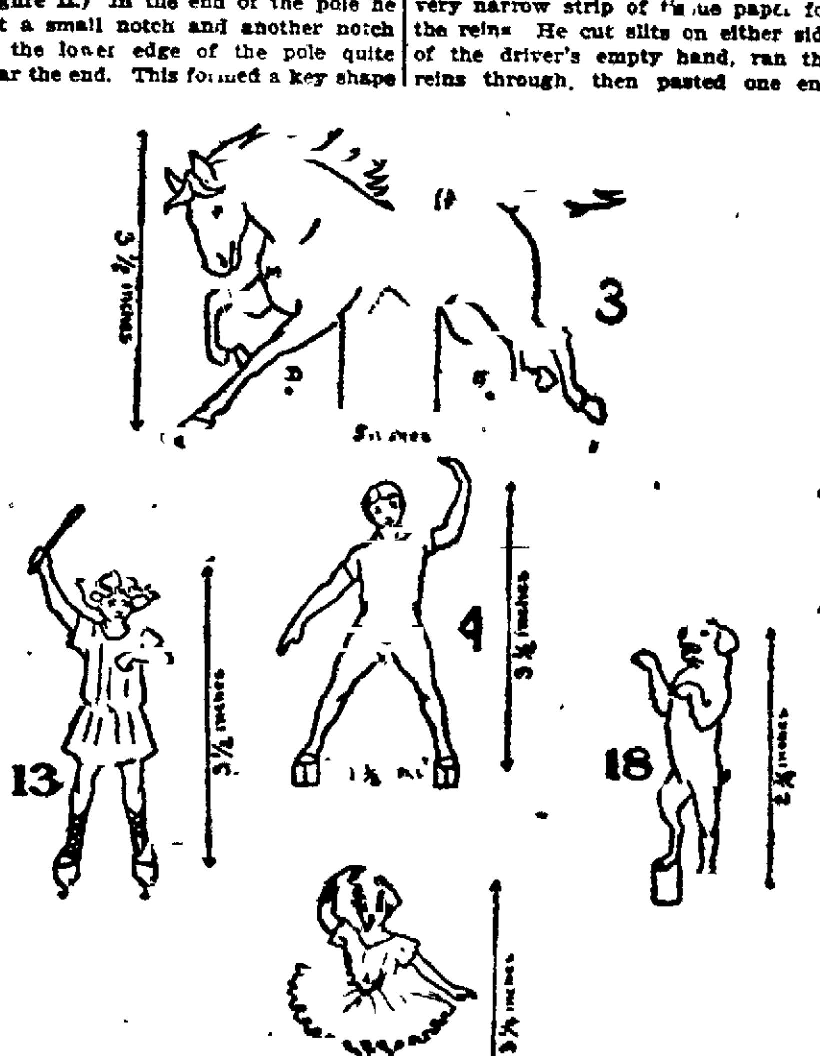
14

[illegible]



16
I
15
2

[illegible]



3
4
13
18
6

Patterns for the chariot horses, the chariot driver, (the man rider is a burlesque [illegible]), [illegible] dog and the girl [illegible]

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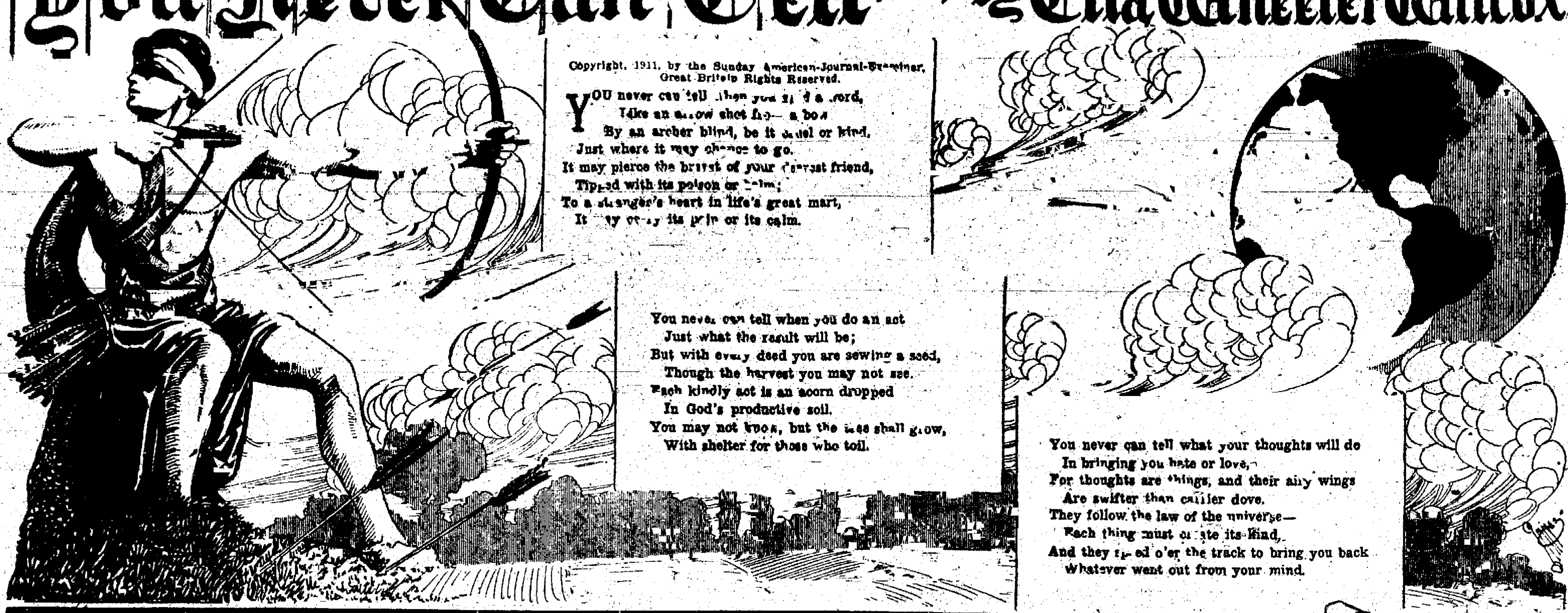
You Never Can Tell—by Ella Wheeler Wilcox



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YOU never can tell when you send a word,
Like an arrow shot from a bow
By an archer blind, be it cruel or kind,
Just where it may chance to go.
It may pierce the breast of your dearest friend,
Tipped with its poison or balm;
To a stranger's heart in life's great mart,
It may carry its pain or its calm.

You never can tell when you do an act
Just what the result will be;
But with every deed you are sowing a seed,
Though the harvest you may not see.
Each kindly act is an acorn dropped
In God's productive soil.
You may not know, but the tree shall grow,
With shelter for those who toil.

You never can tell what your thoughts will do
In bringing you hate or love,
For thoughts are things, and their airy wings
Are swifter than carrier dove.
They follow the law of the universe—
Each thing must create its kind,
And they speed o'er the track to bring you back
Whatever went out from your mind.

When a Man's Deeply in Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I know a man who has set his heart on winning a girl who declares that she likes him, but will never be in love with him. He fell in love with her before he went to college, and he has now graduated and is in business. During the last five years he has never wavered in his devotion.

At times, six months would pass without his seeing her, and mutual friends of his and the girl would say: "Well, at last H—— has become discouraged and given up."

Then H—— would reappear as quietly and as devotedly as ever.

He will win, I fancy, through sheer perseverance and making himself necessary to her.

"He makes me so angry," she said, one day, with a vexed laugh. "He is always on hand when I want anything. I'll have to marry him, in spite of myself."

He'll Win By Determination.

He never changes, never shows jealousy of any of the many men attentive to her; but I know he must have times of depression, for sometimes his lady love is a haughty girl and leads him a fine dance.

If grim determination can win, then I think he will get her. She does not realize how much she depends on him and, if he were to look at another girl, she would be the most astonished girl in the world.

Once I advised him to try that, but he shook his head and said, "No; I must win her by making her love me, not by making her jealous."

There is one item of information that I can give to any young man who is having trouble in winning the girl of his heart, and that is that all girls like a man to be earnest.

If she refuses your proposal, don't take her "no" for final.

She may be half frightened, and not quite know her own mind and, not quite knowing what to say, she says "no"—and then cries her heart out because she said it.

Don't be afraid to ask her; there is no disgrace in being refused; very few men marry the first girl they ask.

If you have no prospect of being able to marry, under four or five years, you have no right to ask a girl to become engaged to you.

A Big Salary Isn't Necessary.

A large salary is not necessary to happiness; but you should be confident that you can support a household before you assume the responsibilities of a married man.

Don't propose the minute you discover you are in love; wait a week or so, and, by that time you will be still more in love or less so—in either case it's wise to wait.

If one girl turns out to be a heartless flirt, don't conclude that all girls are the same; they are not.

There is a good mate for every man in the world, if he only has the sense to recognize her when he meets her.

Wait for your mate, young man, or, better still, go look for her and don't fling your heart away on the wrong woman, just because her eyes are blue and her cheeks pink.

Your real mate may not be the least bit pretty, but she is the right woman for you just the same.

MARK TWAIN'S MOST QUOTED WITTICISM

Of all the witty things said or written by Mark Twain, no phrase has been quoted oftener than his reply to an alarmist report, "Rumor of my death greatly exaggerated." I think the history of this bon mot (says a correspondent) runs thus: Mark Twain was on a visit to London some years ago, and had been secured as the chief guest of a dinner to be given by a literary club. On the morning of the day when the dinner was to take place the secretary was shocked to hear a rumor that Mark Twain had died suddenly. At his wits' end, he sought to verify it by a diplomatic note to Mrs. Clemens, in which he mentioned the rumor. Mark Twain got hold of the note and telegraphed the now-famous reply, "Rumor of my death greatly exaggerated."

Mountain Climbing and Poetry

He Who Forges His Way to the Top Discovers Beauties He Never Dreamed of in the Valley Below—The Power of Verse to Develop the Imagination.

A Reading from Homer—By L. Alma-Tadema

By THOMAS TAPPER.

I.

I ASKED a man who had spent some years in college, "Do you ever read poetry?"

He replied in big type, with two exclamation points:

"NO, SIR! !

"Why not?"

"It's this way," he said. "When I was in college, the professor told me one day to write a paper on Thanatopsis. I spent a lot of valuable time looking for the word Thanatopsis in a medical dictionary. I thought it was the name of a disease."

"Well, of course, it was a pity that you lost your valuable time. But you escaped catching the disease?"

To which he replied:

"Sure thing."

A lot of us escape it.

But the moment we begin investigating history, libraries and reading circle programs and the like, we are constantly coming up with poets and poetry. They simply persist in showing themselves. And they cannot be driven out of their places.

We soon discover that.

The fact that a man has lived and written poetry, and been pronounced by his fellow men a great man, generally proves right. The verdict of time is, in most cases, unalterable.

But, after all, the poet and his poetry are less a terror than we often think. If a man would read poetry as he climbs a mountain, his objections would soon disappear, or he would decide it is better to turn back to the place whence he came and not to climb a mountain.

On the one hand, there is simple poetry that at once appeals to the heart and mind, even of the unlettered. On the other, there is poetry of the loftiest kind that appeals to the few. Between the two, which may be likened to the bottom and top of the mountain, is that great stretch that leads from one to the other.

Despite the great number of books of poems that exchange hands as gifts on birthdays, at Christmas and at other festival times, these volumes usually remain well preserved in families. They are never worn out for they are, frequently, little read.

The reason is this: No one should try to begin reading poetry "at the top." Begin with simple lyrics and narrative poems, and do your apprenticeship faithfully with these; then, bit by bit, you will find yourself climbing higher. You will know you are going up for the mental view will be broader and more attractive.

II.

Now it may not be your desire to waste valuable time in this pursuit. If so, there are many other things worth doing in the world.

But if you want to try, if you want to measure the strength of your mind with the strength of a poet's mind, be content to begin with a light task. Read Burns' "Tam o' Shanter," Wordsworth's "We Are Seven," Longfellow's 'Tales of a Wayside Inn," Whittier's "Barbara Frietchie," Holmes' "One Hoss Shay."

If these please you and you want more, anyone of us will tell you what to take next, or what others to take.

It is an experiment worth making to turn from a simple poem like Whittier's "Maud Muller," to Bryant's "Thanatopsis" or Emerson's "Threnody" and discover that, while you can manage the one, the others are harder. You will see through the one as through a clear crystal; the other may be as impenetrable as mahogany.

You may, or may not, care to master the harder poem; it is simply a question of saying to yourself, "This is heavier than I can lift," and thus save your valuable time for something else. The world is full of other things worth doing.

But almost any one of us can lift a heavy weight if we will begin with the lightest and work steadily through each of the series—an ounce today, two ounces tomorrow, and the hundredweight or the ton is soon reached.

Then, one day, you will find that Emerson was right when he said of the greatest of Greek poets: "HOMER IS GOOD FOR SIMPLE MINDS."

Why is he good for simple minds?

Because he is reasonable. He is a great story-teller. His pages are full of action. He invites you to a moving-picture show that will fill the mind with things worth remembering.

Once upon a time, when there were no books for birthday gifts, people gathered about a man who recited Homer from a scroll or from memory.

And it was good for their simple minds.

IV.

There are many volumes to be had from the libraries, and all of them good, in which selected poems are brought together. But some good bookmaker could help us a great deal by making a collection of the best English poems, grouped from the very simple to the less simple.

This would help us to master the weights.

And it would make clear another very important matter. Poetry being the highest form of literary construction, has to say much in little, and leave a vast amount to be inferred.

Now it is this very quality of poetry to tempt us to fill out and build the picture completely that makes it of infinite value to us.

There is nothing we can do that will strengthen and enrich the mind as the mastery of some poem will.

And if life does not, in one way or another, yield to us an enrichment of the mind, we are not drawing the dividend that belongs to us on our life investment.

Some men cannot eat pineapple, but they are not discontented, for there are always many other things on the bill of fare. It makes no difference whether this distaste was occasioned by a bad pineapple or not, the fact remains; the man says, "I prefer the cherries."

That is, IT TAKES SOMETHING ELSE THAT NOURISHES.

Let it be the same with poetry. If you have had a bad experience looking up Thanatopsis in a medical dictionary, don't be disgusted and drop your interest in the products of the intellectual world.

Ask somebody to pass you the cherries.

Lysander John Comes Home

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

Lysander John Appleton had preached a rubber-tired gospel to the inmates of the asylum, where he was sent when he went automobile mad, for six weeks before he was worn out with the unusual opportunity of talking all he wanted, and sent home a cured and subdued man.

He was a little more stooped, a little thinner, and a little paler, when he entered his home, his wife's arms solicitously around him until the door had closed.

"Don't take me in there," he complained when she led him into a parlor, spick and span with new furniture, "these are not our things; I want to go home."

"This is our home," said his wife, in the tone one adopts in talking to an unreasonable child. "This new furniture is all ours."

"You see," she said, tenderly stroking his brow, "there was a chance that you were going to die, and I bought this new furniture for the funeral. All the neighbors come in at such a time, and I did not want them to go away and say our furniture was shabby."

Lysander John felt a goose flesh rising on his back to the proportions of that on a nutmeg grater, and was speechless.

"This new table," she continued, pulling a marble-topped center table from a corner, "I bought for the preacher to lay his Bible on, while he told, in his sermon, what a Great man you were, and how Generous and Good."

Lysander John's feet began to twitch, he had talked out, while preaching on puncture-proof tires at the asylum, and sputtered feebly when he tried to say something.

"After you are rested," said Mrs. Appleton, "I will show you my mourning. I knew that if you died I would be so overcome by grief that I couldn't buy with good judgment, so I got it ready in advance."

Lysander oJhn's feet began to twitch, and a glaze spread over his eyes.

"It included," continued Mrs. Appleton, "the dearest little black crepe automobile bonnet"—but she said no more for her husband had slid from the chair which she had selected for the preacher to sit in when he came to comfort her after the funeral, and was kicking in a fit on the floor.

"It was that word 'Automobile' that did it," the doctors explained after they had strapped Lysander John in bed. "You will have to be more careful in keeping away from that subject until his brain has become rested."

"Just when I had become thoroughly conversant with the automobile language, too," sobbed Mrs. Appleton, putting her apron to her eyes with a quick clutch.

NO IDENTIFICATION ASKED

From Human Life.

Ed Wood is an Englishman who runs a hotel at Minneapolis, Kan. Ed, in moments of excitement, stammers.

Last spring Ed had been on a trip to his ancestral halls in England, and when he reached little old New York again he had not quite enough money to make him comfortable till he reached once more his Kansas home. So he wired Joe Smith, his Minneapolis banker, for funds to outfit him westward again.

Joe Smith transacts his New York business with Kunz & Co., so he wired them:

"Let Ed Wood have $175. You can identify him by a rather noticeable stammer."

To Ed he wired:

"Have wired you $175 to Kunz & Co. Go get it."

When Ed reached home he went directly to Joe Smith and said:

"S-say, Joe, those bankers of yours in N-new York are a-all right. W-why, do y-you know, I went there and said: 'I Joe Smith of M-minneapolis, Kansas, told me he had s-sent some money h-here for me. I'm Ed Wood.' They said yes, he sent you $175. And I s-said, 'b-b-baby G-g-g-go sh-sh-shell 'er out.' And they did and never once asked for any i-i-dentification!"

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Wants Wants

WANTED Male Help

WANTED—Traveling salesmen; no experience required; earn $100 to $500 a month while learning practical salesmanship; write today for list of good positions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year and particulars about how to get one of them. Address nearest office, Dept. 380, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE; practice furnished by free work, careful instructions by experts; few weeks completes; tools given, board secured; experience in shops before completing; catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN—Experienced in any line—to sell general trade in Colorado unexcelled specialty proposition with brand new feature; commission with $35.00 weekly for expenses; vacancy after April 1. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

100 MEN, 20 to 40 years old, wanted at once for electric railway motormen and conductors; $60 to $100 a month; no experience necessary; no strike; write immediately for application blank. Address K-100, Gazette.

WILL START you in the mirror business; best paying trade of today; famous French method; home work; spare time; no capital; $12 daily; let me prove it; free particulars. Corey, Dept. 155, Omaha, Neb.

LOCAL representative wanted; no canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-838, Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

SPECIALTY salesmen to sell splendid patented article direct to consumer; high-grade proposition; exclusive territory; large profits. Address Raymond, Coudersport, Pa.

WANTED—Men to prepare for coming railway mail and postoffice examinations; thousands needed; average salary $1,100; write today for trial examination. Ozment, 218, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—First-class union painters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—Carpenters and laborers to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

DO YOU want to travel? I will put you to work. Salary and expenses; steady position. State age. Address E. M., care Gazette.

$80 MONTHLY and expenses, either sex, put out catalogues and advertise large mail order house. S. Scheffer, Treasurer, R-11, Chicago.

LIVE ONES in every community, $50 weekly, spare time, no canvassing; furnish everything; free particulars. Voorhies, Dept. 7, Omaha, Neb.

20 N. NEVADA Gentlemen, save money; we reduced prices; hair cut and shave for 25 cents. You are next.

WANTED—Neat office boy about 16 years of age. Apply by letter in own handwriting. Address L-58, Gazette.

WANTED—Tailors for pressing; only first-class men need apply. Hunter Cleaning Co., 129 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Boy [illegible]. Address L-99, care Gazette.

COMMON labor wanted in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon.

WANTED Male Help

BOYS, GIRLS—Get an air gun, rifle, baseball uniform, watch, necklace, bracelet and many other premiums listed in our catalogue, absolutely free for selling 24 of our novelties; we trust you; send for them today. The Globe Co., Desk R, Box 471, Boulder, Colo.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer, one familiar with corporation and voucher accounting. Reply in own hand writing stating salary expected. Local references required. Address M-15 Gazette.

$20 MONTHLY to advertise and put out catalogues for co-operative union. $15 expense allowance. C. H. Emery, X-114, Chicago.

ATTEND Wilder's Business College for a thorough course in the stenographic or commercial course. 109 N. Tejon St.

WANT carpenter to do some repair work. Address, stating wages, A-Box 253, City.

WANTED—Young man to do janitor work for tuition at Wilder's Business College. Call Monday morning.

A FIRST class cleaner and presser as a partner. M-11 Gazette.

FIRST class painter to work by day. 215 N. Cascade.

WANTED—Errand boy with wheel. Heath-Avril Co.

DRESSMAKING

LEAVE orders for dressmaking before Easter rush; all kinds of sewing; modest prices. 303 N. Wahsatch.

FAMILY dressmaker and tailoress. Work guaranteed. Phone Black 14. 306 N. Cascade.

LADIES—Get your Easter dresses in before the rush; prices right. Mrs. Nannie Greene, 109½ E. Costilla.

DRESSMAKING by the day; good references. Phone Main 2307.

DRESSMAKING—All work guaranteed. 1327 Colo. Ave. Phone Blue 722.

Storage and Transfer

WE MOVE IN THE BEST SOCIETY

SMITH STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

FOUND

FOUND—Plain gold ring, with initials inside. Owner describe and pay for adv. and small reward, at Gazette office.

FOUND—Sight draft for $100; name Collier. Owner, call Gazette; pay for adv.

Electro-Thermatorium

THE ELECTRO THERMATORIUM

SANITARIAN TREATMENT ROOMS AND BATHS

124 South Tejon Street.
Next to Alamo Hotel. Phone Main 1425.

TO FIND THE FINDER

use the "Lost" columns of The Gazette. Take it home to yourself. Supposing you lost a valuable article on the street. Wouldn't your first thought be to search for the finder through these columns? Reverse the case and you would find the loser through the same medium.

Hundreds of people recover lost property through the "Lost" columns of this paper.

The next time you lose or find anything put an ad in The Gazette. Remember, we guarantee the return of the lost article or no charge for the ad.

Wants Wants Wants

WANTED Female Help

LADIES—Big money made doing the new Hermann permanent hair wave; a new process that transforms straight hair into naturally wavy; we also teach all branches of beauty culture; write for particulars. Moler College, Denver, Colo.

KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE—A school of scientific dresscutting, dressmaking and ladies' tailoring; special course for ladies who desire to make their own gowns, suits, etc. 632 E. Kiowa St.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer, one familiar with corporation and voucher accounting. Reply in own hand writing stating salary expected. Local references required. Address M-15 Gazette.

WANTED—Lady to travel in Colorado; good pay and tailor made suit in 90 days; experience unnecessary; reliable firm; write for particulars. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

LADIES make shields; $1.44 per dozen; material furnished responsible women; stamped envelope for particulars. Empire Supply Co., Dept. 270, Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES make supporters; $12 per hundred; no canvassing; material furnished; stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Dept. S-14, Chicago.

APPRENTICE girl at Mariposa Millinery Co., 605 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

EXPERIENCED chambermaid wanted at the Victor Rooming house, 105 S. Cascade.

WOMAN to manage factory and girls to sew gloves. Address L-100, Gazette.

WANTED—Working woman for ranch. One who wants a home. Address L-83, Gazette.

WANTED—Pressers for ladies' clothes. Only experienced pressers need apply. Hunter Cleaning Co., 129 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Girl for general housework mornings only. Call before 12 m. 1121 Wood A[illegible]

GIRL for general house work wanted in small family. 1012 N. Walnut.

WANTED—Good cooks and general girls at once. [illegible] E. Kiowa St.

WANTED Female Help

ATTEND Wilder's Business College for a thorough course in the stenographic or commercial course. 109 N. Tejon St.

EXPERIENCED coat hands in the alteration department at Wilbur's.

GIRL or boy to wait table in exchange for board. 216 N. Cascade Ave.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FINE PAIR YOUNG MULES

Am leaving town so want to sell pair four-year-old mules; broke to farm work; will make 1,150 pounds each when matured. Address M-10, Gazette.

PASTURE for horses, at the Dixon ranch; make your arrangements early as only a limited number of horses will be taken on this season. See "Torbet," 750 E. Kiowa St.

FOR SALE—Gentle Shetland pony with runabout and harness; all for $50. 714 E. High St.

FOR SALE—Good single or double driver. Apply to R. A. Baylis, Colorado College.

FOR SALE—Gentle driving and riding horse, phaeton, harness. 1324 North Weber.

HORSE, wagon, harness, license; will sell separate or all, cheap. 915 S. Corona.

FOR SALE—Cheap, good work horse. 215 S. 15th St.

FOR SALE—Colonial surrey in good condition. 317 E. Kiowa.

WANTED AGENTS

MEN and women agents, if you earn less than $27 a week, send for our latest proposition; particulars free. The Henry Novelty Co., Longford, Kan.

FREE sample. No Splash water strainers are winners; daily profit $5 upward; let us prove it; send 2c (mailing cost). Seed Filter Co., New York.

AGENTS—You can know about the [illegible] made supplying perfumes to families. Address Leffler & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED AGENTS

WANTED—Branch Managers for mail order business at your own home. Male or female. No canvassing. Mail the ten catalogues and make from $1 to $20. One young married couple made over $100 in two months. You can do the same. We furnish everything. Outfit, ten catalogues, full particulars, etc., for 10 cents in stamps to pay postage, etc. Address The Ybrad Co., 436 Cortlandt Bldg., New York City.

BRAND NEW, sells easy to every woman; laundry starch perfumes clothes with lasting violet perfume; nothing like it; selling price same as ordinary starch; territory given. M. B. R. Manufacturers, 13 Water St., New York.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling high-grade postcards; special selling plan, enormous demand, 5,000 varieties, samples 10c; particulars free. Sullivan Card Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

WINNERS—Squarest deal ever offered through agents; New Queen broom, 50c; sells itself; repeats; exclusive; permanent; corn brooms doomed; investigate. Warren Brush Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

400 PER CENT profit selling our reliable line. Good the year round. Interesting work. Samples free. LUTHER GORDON CO., 153 Washington St., Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell 6 months' guaranteed hosiery; also guaranteed silks. Manufacturer to wearer. Large commissions. Not sold in stores. Free information. Lenox Works, 5 W. 31st St., N. Y.

DEAD ONES making $30 weekly giving safety razor free with box soap; show us what a live one can do; tremendous success; samples free. Parker Chemical Co., Chicago.

AGENTS—Our new specialty, just out. $5 to $10 per day, sells at sight. Write today. Columbine Specialty Co., Dept. [illegible], Boulder, Colo.

AGENTS make $25 to $100 weekly with our proposition, easy work, most best people, write today. G. G. Guthrie, Box 47, Norton, Kan.

LADIES—Free samples of beautiful laces are yours for the asking. Special Value Lace Company, 224 East Sixty-ninth street, New York city.

START a mail order business and prosper; booklet, 10c; particulars free. Box 1615, New York.

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

Wants Wants

WANTED Situations

SITUATION wanted, bookkeeper, private secretary or assistant manager; competent, experienced; best references. Address L-2, Gazette.

POSITION as solicitor; nothing but high-class propositions given consideration. L-91, Gazette.

YOUNG lady stenographer desires position; can furnish references. Address L-90, Gazette.

YOUNG lady stenographer and bookkeeper desires position. Address L-40, care Gazette.

AUTOMOBILE driver and repair man wants position. Call 325 S. Cascade Ave.

POSITION to work at general housework for small family. 647 E. Willamette.

WANTED—Position as stenographer, experienced; references. M-7, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED nurse with good references wants work. 115 S. Nevada, phone 1961.

YOUNG lady wants office work; experienced. Address L-88, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED nurse wants patients. 721 S. Wahsatch.

MAN wants job on ranch. H. R. Martin, 22 W. Huerfano. Phone 1268.

A GOOD paper hanger wants work. Address M-12 Gazette.

BY an experienced laundress, work by day or month. 218 W. Boulder.

WANTED—Children to care for. 1050 S. Cascade avenue.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

BRASS and iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, sanitary couch, folding bed, dining table, chairs, rockers, bookcase, china cabinet, rugs, steel range, parlor billiard table, sewing machine. 32 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 8-room house, cheap. Nonresident. No reasonable offer refused.

GOOD bedsteads for sale cheap, account refurnishing. The Clinton, corner Huerfano and Nevada.

FURNITURE of 14-room house, house for rent reasonable. The Savoy, 14 W. Bijou.

REMEMBER, the price is right on linoleum, lace curtains and portieres, at the Rug Store, 121 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FURNITURE for sale; sickness; must leave. Call Monday morning. 323 West Dale.

FOLDING bed and other furniture almost given away. 507 S. Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE [illegible]

FURNITURE [illegible] cheap. Apply 1612 Del Norte [illegible]

FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE space with lights, etc.; ground floor. Hastings-Allen Co., 110 North [illegible]

FOR RENT—Midland block offices. Inquire S. W. Wieber or L. C. [illegible]

WANTED Miscellaneous

WANT TO BUY A TEAM, WAGON AND HARNESS; will give first deed of trust on land near Calhan as payment.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

WANTED—Your cut hair and combings; highest prices paid. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 394.

WANTED—To buy stock of the Dead Shot G. M. Co. What is it offered at? Address John Stahew, Broker, 1766 Humboldt St., Denver, Colo.

BUSINESS man will invest $3,000 to $5,000 with services in business here that will pay reasonable returns. L-36, Gazette.

WANTED—To loan $800, $1,200 or $2,000 on Colorado Springs resident property. Phone West 51.

WANTED—To exchange rent of small furnished cottage for carpenter work. 1511 Washington Ave.

LET us figure on your next job painting, paper hanging, kalsomining. Ideal Wall Paper Co., 1014 Colo. Ave.

WANTED—A motorcycle in first-class condition. 215 N. Weber St. Call 2 to 3 p. m.

WANTED—To buy rooming house, furnished or unfurnished, from 10 rooms up; close. Address M-8, Gazette.

WANTED—To buy men's second-hand clothing; highest prices paid. 125 E. Kiowa St.

WANTED—One, two or three-room house to move. Griffin. Phone Main 63.

WANTED—Family washing by the Wet Wash Laundry. Phone Chestnut 37 and wagon will call.

WANTED—To buy 4x5 or larger plate camera. M-9, Gazette.

SECOND-HAND upright piano, cheap for cash. 710 N. Corona, phone 1451.

WANTED—[illegible] must be cheap. Phone [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] Address L-94, Gazette.

WANTED—[illegible] block [illegible] N. Wahsatch.

GOOD [illegible] 216 North Tejon.

WANTED [illegible]

WILL [illegible]

WANTED—To rent [illegible]

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[illegible]

PERSONAL

[illegible]

VIAVI COMPANY.
PHONE MAIN 2790. 18 N. Nevada.

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FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR THE CHILDREN

In buying a home, why not consult the wishes of the children? Why coop them up in a home without a yard? Why deny them the exercise they need when you can secure this acre of ground, with a good cottage, and other improvements, at a price you can easily meet. Entire property well fenced and has a barn and chicken house, located very near one of Colorado Springs' leading school buildings. Let us repeat, this is an ideal home if you have children.

Price for entire property, $2,850.00.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

15 East Pikes Peak Ave.

See us for choice residence properties, either large or small.

DO DREAMS COME TRUE?

Yes, when you decide to buy the home which you have been contemplating doing so many years. Do not wait longer but let us show you this North End mansion now. House has 12 rooms, very artistically decorated and finished; large reception hall, hot water heat; large and numerous closets; house in perfect condition and newly painted. Full lot 50x190 feet. This is a chance of a life time to get an elegant home at a bargain. Price, $7,500.00. We can arrange terms for you.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

We take pleasure in showing our properties. Please command us at any time we can be of any service to you in this line.

JUST LIKE RENT

And only $1,000.00 total cost. Why continue to pay rent when for $100.00 down and balance monthly you can secure this good cottage, on a corner lot, and not far out. Property faces the mountains. Remember, price $1,000.00.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

If you want a cottage on easy terms see us.

STANDS ALONE

Not in location, but in beauty. In North End just off Cascade. Bungalow effect, with very unusual architecture; unique but in taste; has five rooms down and two rooms and bath upstairs; interior woodwork carefully selected. Truly an exceptional property in every particular. Price and further details upon application.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

SUNSHINE AND FRESH AIR

Will be yours if you purchase this North Nevada cottage. Four rooms; full lot 190 feet deep, west front, with full view of mountains; two small cottages in rear. Price for entire property only $1,200.00. Any terms you wish.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

READ AND MEDITATE

Why not invest in Colorado Springs property? We have a large list of business property investments which we can offer you. Call and see us regarding them at your earliest opportunity as prices are steadily advancing.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

OWNER SAYS GET OFFER

For her property consisting of FIVE ACRES with a new, well-built bungalow. Has large barn and chicken houses; all fenced and cross-fenced; has city water but is just outside city limits, thus eliminating city taxes; two acres under cultivation; property near good city school. The house has large front and back porches, also a good sleeping porch. In order to sell at once, owner offers property at a great sacrifice. After you see the property and wish to make an offer we will submit any reasonable one. Call or write

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
15 East Pikes Peak Avenue
Phone Main 350

DO YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN IVYWILD?

A 7-room modern bungalow, all on ground floor; 4 fire places, hardwood floors, full basement, fine plumbing; the living room is 18x20 feet; some small fruit, chicken houses; there is a ditch right for irrigation; there is about ¾ of an acre of ground; this home must be seen to be appreciated; the price [illegible]

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas, Pres.

I HAVE several quarter sections of partly encumbered North Dakota land, located in Ransom county, the best agricultural district in the state, to exchange for a good residence with large lot not close in, valued at from $6,000 to $8,000. I have good land and want good property. Don't apply unless you have it. John Mueller, 450 W. Uintah St.

65 ACRES 65

We will sell 65 acres improved or will sell 60 acres or less unimproved; joins the city and has city water but no city taxes.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 N. Tejon Phone 485.

A HOME FOR $800

4-room [illegible] 4 blocks east of college [illegible] shade, $50 down, $12 per month [illegible] you let us show you this?

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas, Pres.

ONE ACRE OF GROUND

[illegible] close to city [illegible] new [illegible] cost $2,500 [illegible] want [illegible] $1,600?

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas, Pres.

SIX ROOM [illegible] except heat [illegible] lot, trees, lawn, large cellar, $2,000; part cash, balance monthly payments. Call at 214 Cheyenne A.

4-ROOM cottage, almost new, sleeping porch, cheap if taken at once. Owner, 231 N. Cedar.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

Spring Is Here

and with it comes the usual demand for houses. Why not buy your property now before the prices advance with the season? Here is a property if sold before April 1 can be bought for practically the value of the lot. Has 4 rooms and bath; finished in hard pine; walls tinted, not papered; rooms large and ceilings high; superb arrangement of rooms, with view to economical heating; electric lights; range and hot-water heater go with house; property well fenced and has been well taken care of, located in north part of town and just one block from Tejon car; price $1,800; small payment down and balance like rent.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
15 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE.

BARGAINS FOR SALE

Good tent frame, sided up 2 feet, doors, windows and floors; 10x14 feet; price, $10.00.

680 acres, 3 miles from depot; fine view of Pikes Peak and the entire range; 8-room house, barn, corrals, fenced and cross fenced, spring water; wood enough for home use, 125 acres cultivated; this is one of the finest ranches we know of for the money, only $10 an acre.

2,500 acres along 12 miles river front on Pecos river, New Mexico; most of this land is good farming land, 150 acres cotton wood timber; price $4 an acre.

622 acres of the finest dry farming land in the state, only 4 miles from a live town, it will pay you to investigate this bargain, only $8.00 an acre.

We also have good income city property for sale or trade for good land. City lots and acreage for trade for land.

Money to loan on reasonable security.

THE AMERICAN LAND CO.
Room 1, 5½ N. Tejon St.

SOME LOT BARGAINS

50x190-foot lot, North Tejon street; big snap at $1,350.

A splendid 50-foot lot on east side, block from car line. SELL QUICK at $275, part time.

Lot in 1200 block N. Tejon. Ask us about this.

Corner lot adjoining Huerfano street viaduct, $1,800.

100x190 feet on West Huerfano, business location; a fine investment for some one at $2,800.

Trade 9 lots, beautifully located on east side for improved property. Price for all, $4,000.

Fine south front lot E. Platte, $475.

50-foot corner, North Weber street, only $350.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat Bank Bldg.
Estab Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

Just Listed

FOR $3,000

A home very close in with modern improvements; 8 rooms, very large lot and barn, everything in the best possible condition; 5 minutes walk to business.

$3,700

Cut from $5,000; 8 rooms modern except heat, lot 50x190 feet; barn, lawn, shade, etc. Close in and very desirable.

C. E. Tyler & Co.
17 N. Tejon Phone 485

SPECIALS

Business property; cheap for cash.
5-room house, good location; must sell.
Grocery store, fine business; location good.
8-room house, a great bargain for cash.
7 rooms, modern, full lot, priced right.

JOHN D. ORRIS & CO.,
314 Mining Exchange.

GOOD LAND, CHEAP

Is hard to find, but 820 acres in THE FOUNTAIN VALLEY, fenced, near 3 R. R. stations, 600 acres plow land, abundant water 10 feet, balance grazing land, at $10 per acre, is a good find for you. Don't miss it.

H. S. FAIRCHILD
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance
123½ E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 2665.

$2,200

Will buy a good nine-room house, only four blocks from city park; good level lot, 40x220; part cash, balance long time. Let us show you this property.

MILLER & ROCK.
1012 Colorado Avenue.

WOULD A $1,000 HOME

Of five rooms on a corner lot interest you? Electric lights, toilet and sewer, cement walks in, on street car line, a small payment, balance as rent.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

COTTAGE CHEAP

A nice three-room cottage, lot 40x120, good surroundings, not far from car line. Only $800; part cash will buy it.

WESTERN REALTY COMPANY,
25 East Kiowa Street.

Best Lot in North End

For the price. See J. S. Richey, 808 E. Moreno (evenings), or on new house North Royer and Washington streets during day.

3-ROOM cottage, cellar, pantry, large lot, fine for chickens and garden, close in. 622 N. Franklin.

A Bungalow Home Worth While

Five large rooms, bath, two clothes closets; large porch inclosed with glass; double china closet, window seat, kitchen cabinets (with flour bins, glass doors, etc.), large French plate mirrors in bedroom and bath, electric lights, etc. Parlor and dining room furnished in curly hard wood, bedrooms and bath in white enamel with mahogany doors, windows of leaded glass, floors of maple and quarter-sawed white oak, polished etc. Construction as good as the finish; joists 2x10, rafters 2x8 and 2x6; all framing lumber Oregon fir.

TERMS: $200 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH

Other bungalows of four and five rooms and bath, for sale on similar terms. Prices $2,000 to $3,600.

Bargains in homes taken in trade. These houses are all in first-class condition, newly painted, calcimined and papered.

Four rooms, south end. Price $900.
Four rooms, cellar and summer kitchen. Price $975.
Five rooms, E. Dale street—$1,050.
Three rooms, N. Spruce St.—$1,400.
} Choice $50 Down $10 Per Month

Eight rooms, bath, cellar, glass inclosed porch, three large open porches, electric lights; two lots, chicken houses, etc.; Colorado City. A bargain.

The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co.
110 N. TEJON STREET

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

Lot 50x190 in the 1900 block on Cascade avenue, a beautiful building site, with all the parking tax paid up; an ideal location for some one. See us about the price of this.

ALSO

Lots divided up to suit purchasers on the corner of Tejon and Columbia. We will sell this beautiful corner, 100x190 as a whole or will cut it up into small lots, you can get what you want out of this corner, and at the right price, this is the best corner left in the north end.

TO TRADE FOR IVYWILD PROPERTY,

A beautiful house on North Tejon street, 7 rooms, all fully modern, large lot, 50x190; will trade this property for a smaller house and large grounds located on Cheyenne road or Cheyenne boulevard.

All kinds of bargains in small and large properties all over the city at the right prices and the right terms. If you are going to buy a home come in and see us. Why pay rent when you can buy a home for practically the same money?

COME IN AND TALK.

North Tejon. THE SUN REALTY CO. Colo. Spgs Colo.

FOR SALE

8-room and three-room on same lot in fine condition, good location, northeast; this is a fine house and will bring in good income, cheap at.......$4,500

Sheep ranch, 400 acres deeded, 6,000 acres leased at 5c per acre; well improved; 1,650 nice ewes; 40 head fine bucks; span mules, horses, cows, wagons, implements, furniture; close to market; a fine chance to get into a paying business, you will soon get a crop of lambs and clip of wool.

8-acre tract, well improved, near San Jose, California, to trade for Colorado Springs property; price $4,500.

THE COX REAL ESTATE AND BROKERAGE CO.
6 P. O. Bldg. Phone 1710.

FOR SALE

8 r., good condition, barn and chicken yard and house, lot 50x190, block of car line; terms	$1,100
6 r., good repair, lot 100x150 ft.; $50 cash, $12 per month	$950
4 r., northeast; $50 cash, $10 per month	$750
6 r., not far out	$600
4-r. shingle cottage, corner lot, 100x200 ft.; $100 cash, $15 per month	$1,600
4 r., good repair, 1 acre ground; $100 down, $15 per month	$1,550

R. H. AUSBURN
Room 22 P. O. Building.

WE MUST ALWAYS FORESEE THE UNFORESEEN?

Here's a fine property so well located that considering the unforeseen even—you can always sell to get your money back. The owner is discounting $1,000. 7 rooms and reception hall; steam heated; modern every way; just off North Nevada Ave., 5 minutes' walk to center of town. Call at once if interested. $3,600 will buy it now.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Bran new shingle cottage of 5 large rooms, 2 large closets, hall between bedrooms to bath, reception hall, linen closet, pan closet, large pantry and cellar. The bath, lavatory and sink are of the best porcelain enamel. One of the prettiest built-in sideboards in Colorado Springs, it has 4 leaded glass doors and 9 drawers. This fine home is located between 2 car lines near the Columbia school and has 2 full lots. Address K-55, Gazette.

ONLY $2,200

Seven-room house, modern except heat, full lot, good location, barn, shade and fruit trees. A bargain at $2,200.

WESTERN REALTY COMPANY,
25 East Kiowa Street

HOUSE at 419 E. St. Vrain for sale on terms. Apply same address.

FOR SALE

3-room cottage, lot 30x120	$ 800 00
5-room cottage, south front, located west	1,250 00
6-room residence, modern but heat	1,250 00
5-room cottage on North Chestnut street, modern but heat	1,500 00
6-room residence, on Washington Ave., modern but heat	2,500 00
6-room residence, on East Boulder, modern but heat	2,300 00
9-room residence on Washington Ave., fully modern	4,500 00
3-room cottage, on North Walnut street, corner lot	1,250 00
4-room cottage, one acre garden tract, northeast	2,300 00
4-room cottage, one acre chicken ranch, northeast	1,400 00
3-room cottage, lot 45x190, 1714 Hayes	1,100 00
6-room residence, lot 45x190, 1709 Hayes	2,200 00
8-room residence on Colorado Ave., fully modern	3,500 00

MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colorado Ave.

SOUTHERN SUNNY SLOPE CHICKEN RANCH

Two-thirds of an acre, outside city limits, not far from car line, new three-room bungalow, cellar, water inside, new chicken house, sixty (60) ft. long and one forty (40) ft. long.

$75 DOWN $15 PER MONTH

THE HASTINGS-ALLEN REALTY AND BUILDING CO.,
110 N. TEJON ST.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Money to loan on Colorado Springs real estate. Always ready. No need to wait if security is good.

We write Fire and Plate Glass Insurance, make legal papers, in fact, do everything in our line. We are at PHONE NO. 1260. 113½ N. TEJON ST.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE

$2,500.00.

About an acre of ground, with all kinds of fruits and bushes, shade trees and flowers, a neat 5-room cottage; an ideal place for garden, chickens, and a comfortable home located northwest, not far out. Call and let us show you.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260 113½ N. Tejon St.

For $5,500

A beautiful house, north, on a corner, 12 rooms. This is a snap if ever one was on the market. Inquire at our office.

C. E. Tyler & Co.
17 N. Tejon Phone 485

RELINQUISHMENT

¼ section land, some improvements; 10 acres broken and fenced; three miles to postoffice. Price $300. Call Mrs. Mallon, 305 S. Cascade.

IN IVYWILD

4 rooms, full lot, fine location, nice shade trees, make offer. Address L-96, Gazette.

FOR SALE by owner, fine home of five rooms and bath, fully modern, northeast, near car line, price and terms right. L-98, Gazette.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Extra good 5-room cottage, built for a home, but must sell. Only real bargain in town. 1474 N. Walnut.

FOR SALE—6-room, almost new, modern except heat, laundry tubs, barn, all outside improvements, cheap. Call 1316 N. Corona. Phone Black 503.

5-ROOM house, well built, for your home. See owner, 1316 Glen Ave.

FOR SALE Real Estate

HOME BARGAINS

6-room cottage, close in, 2 blocks north of Pikes Peak Ave. Price, $2,500; part time.

7-room modern home, 800 block north, corner lot. Price, $4,500.

7-room artistic, modern, up-to-date bungalow, corner lot, north, near Steele school. Price, $3,300; easy terms.

Well-built home of 7 rooms, close in, 2 blocks from High School, 50x190 lot, fine shade and fruit trees. Owner has no use for a home and will sacrifice for $3,800, $1,500 cash.

A splendid 3-room cottage, nice porcelain bath, etc., and a lot 50x190 feet, beautiful flowers, shrubs, etc.; desirably located on N. Tejon street. Price just cut to $2,650.

8-room modern home, 1100 block north. Price, $4,750.

6-room modern cottage, south front lot, near college; $4,000.

6-room home, not modern, northwest, lot 50x190. Price, $1,100.

Bargains in homes in all sections of the city.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

FOR SALE—Several building lots in good additions to Colorado Springs. Address K-3, Gazette.

EQUITY—New 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, corner; modern. Address K-61, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room and sleeping porch, with or without furniture. Owner, 2029 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—3-room house to be moved. Call at 731 E. Kiowa. W. S. Heyse.

40 ACRES Fountain Valley land improved, cheap if taken at once. Call 1716 Glen Ave.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room house tent, cheap, canon car line. 915 Cheyenne boulevard.

FOR SALE—Water right under Chivington project. Phone 2154.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Fine 6-room modern cottage in Ivywild; large grounds, desirable location on Cheyenne road. Price very low for a cash buyer.

Five-room, fully modern cottage, almost new; north end, close to school. Price, $2,500.00.

Fully modern, 5-room dwelling, corner lot; east side; nice location, to exchange for small, modern cottage on west side, and will pay some difference. What have you to exchange?

EASY PAYMENT PROPOSTON.

We have an extra nice 5-room cottage, modern excepting heat; lot 50x240 feet, east side; close to car line. Price, $2,500.00. Small payment down and balance on easy monthly payments, including interest.

Three-room cottage, with large lot. Price, $1,050.00. Terms, $100.00 cash and balance to suit purchaser.

Five rooms on west side, close to mills, house partly modern. Price, $1,260.00. Terms, part cash and balance monthly.

We have several nice cottages, all clear, which we can exchange for Los Angeles residence property.

A fine, large residence property in Aspen, Colo., to exchange for land or city property.

We have several buyers for five and six-room modern cottages, in north end and east side. List your property with us and we will try and sell it.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.
Room 202 Mining Exchange Bldg.
Phone 394.

TO EXCHANGE

For Exchange—80 acres, 1½ miles of Fountain, for place here or good stock. 160 acres Oregon land for home here, or land close.

Good 4-r and 1-r on corner lot; trade $600 equity for land or stock, balance monthly.

40 acres Mo. land for something here.

R. H. AUSBURN,
Room 22 P. O. Bldg.

WILL EXCHANGE

12 acres well improved, adjoining city limits, will exchange this elegant "rural" yet "city" home at one-fourth its value for home in Colorado Springs.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

IMPROVED LAND

320 acres, well improved land clear, near Colorado Springs, to exchange for good close in chicken ranch of 5 or 6 acres. What have you to offer?

J. M. MACY & CO.
9 Midland Block.

TO EXCHANGE

320 acres in Oklahoma, part in cultivation. Only $12 per acre. Will exchange for good cottage north or northeast.

WESTERN REALTY COMPANY,
25 East Kiowa St.

NINE-ROOM residence, fully modern, corner lot, cement walks, good location for roomers, located west. Owner will take smaller property as part payment.

MILLER AND ROCK,
1012 Colo. Ave.

SALE OR TRADE—Mountain ranch between Green Mountain Falls and Woodland Park, fair buildings, some timber, 60 acres plowed. 510 E. Platte.

RELINQUISHMENT

with 2-room house in good section for sale or trade, cheap. Main 1692.

MISSOURI town property for trade or sell cheap. Call 1020 S. Cascade.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. KLEIN, graduate Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 601-603-605 Ex. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office especially equipped for treatment of chronic diseases. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Ten years' practice. Res. 516 N. Cascade. Phone—office, 1370; res., 2465. We especially emphasize accurate diagnosis in our cases, believing that it is only possible to obtain a cure when a correct diagnosis is rendered.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St., phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 1211 N. Weber St., phone Main 956. As treatments progress like lessons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still graduate; general practice, specialty of female troubles and goiters; examination free. Phone or call El Paso Bank Bldg.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D., D. O., 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Phones: Office, 1974; residence, 1822.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE—New 4-room bungalow, modern, will accept well-located vacant lot as first payment.

Well-built 7-room modern house on west side, two blocks from car line; barn, large lot, south front, will sell $1,000 below cost account owner being non-resident. See

J. F. MURRAY,
Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

YOUR $S WILL WORK AND EARN AS MUCH AS JOHN D'S

Pay as rent on this snug house and own it, nice lawn, garden, 4 rooms; northeast, $800 THE PRICE; pay for it same as rent.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

BACK TO THE FARM

¼ section desert relinquishment with water right, six miles from good town, project about completed; chance of a lifetime to get a cheap farm. Investigate. Phone 2154.

MUST sell my equity in this strictly modern 7-room high grade bungalow, northeast, two blocks from car line. Some one gets a bargain here. 1004 N. Cedar St.

TO TRADE

TO EXCHANGE

We have a fine 7-room, fully modern cottage close in on Weber street to exchange for cheap land. What have you to offer?

We have a fine 6-room modern house, all newly repaired and in good condition, valued at $2,500; encumbrance, $1,350. Will exchange the equity for eastern Colorado land.

A fine 5-room modern cottage, all new; extra large lot, to sell on easy payments. This is fine and a bargain. Call and let us show you the property.

We have a number of good exchanges to offer.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.
Room 202 Mining Exchange Building.
Phone 394.

FOR TRADE

$3,500 worth of city income property to trade for a ranch.

6-room house in good location, clear, to trade for cattle and horses.

5-room house, fully modern, lot 50x300. Price, $2,500. To trade for a ranch.

320 acres of choice Oklahoma land to trade for a residence in the city.

$10,000 worth of property to trade for a Missouri farm.

GWILLIM & JACKSON,
24 P. O. Bldg.

A FRUIT TRACT

Near Denver, only 20 minutes ride from the postoffice and very convenient to car line. It is all fenced, and nearly all set to fruit trees (now bearing); has an 8-room modern house, fine barn and chicken houses; the improvements are all first class, this is a most delightful suburban home, the owner wants to trade for a good north end property here, for particulars call on

J. M. MACY & CO.
9 Midland Block.

TO TRADE OKLAHOMA LAND

320 acres in Harper county, one-half good farm land, balance pasture, price, $12.50 per acre, will trade for home here.

Also 160 acres in Kay county, all fine farm land, choice property; price $60.00 per acre, for income property here.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR TRADE

160-acre irrigated farm in the Ark valley between Las Animas and La Junta. Priced at $18,000, clear; offered as a first payment on a good ranch 10 to 50 miles from here. Party will pay $10,000 to $24,000 cash difference. Also an 80-acre improved farm in S. E. Kansas, level and good. Price $4,000 clear; to trade for a $4,000 residence here, clear. Must have a quick deal, if any.

GEO. W. MORRIS, 25 P. O. Bldg.

LAND AND MORE LAND

We have a party here with fruit land, another with a 160-acre ranch; both wish to trade for a city home; call at once and tell us what you offer.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FRUIT RANCH

Very choice at Fruita, Colo.; 5 acres, young trees, best water right; price $2,500, trade for same value here.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas, Pres.

SUNLIGHT AND AIR

and a carload of fruit for you; a fine fruit farm; owner here and wants to trade for a home here. Call at once.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

TO TRADE—Equity in 8-room modern, close in, on car line, Colorado City, for 4 or 5-room cottage or what have you. Give full particulars in first letter. Address M-2, Gazette.

TRADE equity in 8-room house, east side, for auto, electric preferred.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange National Bank Bldg.

120 ACRES unimproved land, southeast of Las Animas; clear title; will exchange for clear house in Colorado Springs. Owners only. M-6, Gazette.

WILL trade equity in 1 or 2 5-room, strictly modern houses, for stock ranch; houses rent for $20 apiece. P. B. Smith, Manzanola, Colo.

TO TRADE several vacant lots in Colorado Springs for improved property. Address K-4, care Gazette.

TO TRADE—Geese for Cyphers or Mandy Lee incubator. 1480 N. Walnut.

GOOD work horse to trade for a colt or vacant lot. See Prewett and Bryan, 426½ Colorado City.

40 ACRES land to exchange for clear 50-foot lot. Owner, M-1, Gazette.

NEW upright piano to trade for a good driving horse. 11 E. Bijou.

Farms and Garden Tracts

65 Acres 65

WILL SELL OR TRADE 65 acres improved with a neat bungalow, new and modern, also barn, chicken houses, etc., or will sell or trade 60 acres unimproved. It joins the city, has city water on the ground, good view of city and mountains; not far from car line. There are no city taxes to pay.

C. E. Tyler & Co.
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485

CHICKEN RANCH AND TRUCK LAND

27¼ acres, adjoining the town of Fountain, Colo.; 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Can be bought very cheap.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 26 Midland Block.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wants

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

THE HALCYON, 320 N. Tejon street; rooms single and en suite, every modern convenience, permanent and transient, rates, $3.00 per week and up. Phone 632.

$2.00, $2.50 or $3.00 a week gets a handsomely furnished room with hot water heat, at 631 N. Weber. Prices will not be raised during tourist season.

ELEGANT, strictly modern rooms, hot water all times. 211 N. Weber. Phone 2745.

ROOMS, $1.50 and $2.00 per week, gas range for light housekeeping. 611 N. Cascade.

TWO large, sunny rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping, large closets, modern house north. Phone 2198.

LARGE airy rooms for housekeeping, fully modern, first floor. 1421 N. Wahsatch. Phone Main 1520.

FURNISHED tent for rent, two young men preferred; must be healthy. Call 102 E. Cache la Poudre.

FOR RENT—Nice front room, furnished, $2.00 per week. 25 E. Las Animas.

TWO delightful housekeeping rooms with sleeping porch, south exposure, no invalids. 732 Colorado avenue.

FOR light housekeeping, four front rooms, modern except heat. 421 E. Dale.

NEAR P. O., 3 rooms clean, comfortable, $12 month, cottage rear. 221 E. Cucharas.

THREE rooms, large screened porch, modern, light housekeeping. 507 N. Tejon.

ONE or two pleasant rooms, modern, housekeeping privileges. 110 N. Wahsatch.

DESIRABLE apartments, private kitchen, gas range for couple reasonable. 730 E. Platte.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 228 S. Conejos.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, $7 month. 223 W. Huerfano.

NEWLY furnished rooms, modern for rent. 527 N. Tejon.

ROOMS—Housekeeping, 2 or 4, first floor, close in. 427 E. Platte.

ROOMS to rent, clean light and airy, reasonable. 116 E. Boulder.

FRONT suite, also single rooms, $2.00 week up. 9 W. Boulder. Main 2670.

MODERN sleeping and housekeeping rooms. 3 S. Wahsatch.

SUITE of rooms or single rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 211 E. Uintah.

NEWLY furnished rooms, price reasonable. 2013 N. Wahsatch.

WARM rooms; winter rates; sleeping porch. 315 N. Weber.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; also other rooms. 217 S. Weber.

NICELY furnished rooms, close in. Call 36 West Bijou.

DESIRABLE housekeeping rooms, modern, close in. 327 E. Bijou.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, 318 South Tejon street.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

FOR LEASE—Residence of 7 rooms and sleeping porch, nicely furnished, to responsible parties; house modern in every respect. 1119 N. Weber. Call at Postmaster's office.

FOR RENT—4-room, partly furnished cottage, with sleeping tent, barn and chicken yards, partly modern. 1625 Grant Ave. Call or address Gerald C. Blackman, Cheyenne Canon.

FOR June, July, August completely furnished eight rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Dr. F. L. Dennis, 130 E. San Miguel.

FURNISHED house, 8 rooms; very convenient, close to car line; to responsible people, possession given April 15. 229 E. Uintah.

FOR RENT—Furnished to private family, 7 rooms, large hall etc., thoroughly modern, or will sell household effects. 11 West View.

NEWLY furnished seven-room modern house, four bedrooms, to a private family. Main 2356.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room modern cottage, 115 Cheyenne Road, phone 1942.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 4-room modern cottage. Inquire 633 N. Corona St.

ATTRACTIVE cottage, 3 rooms, sleeping porch; 5-cent car fare. 513 Cheyenne Road.

SIX-ROOM strictly modern house, furnished; piano; close in. 9 W. Willamette.

PRETTY rustic cabin, freshly done; gas range, sleeping porch, cheap rent. 1713 Wood.

FOR RENT—Furnished, one four-room house and one 3-room house, close in. Inquire 14 S. Corona. Phone Red 284.

SIX-ROOM cottage, modern; large glass sleeping porch. 40 West Bijou. Close in.

FURNISHED house for two months; five rooms, modern except heat. 514 N. Spruce. Call 15 West View Place.

NEAT 2-Room house, key at 325 South Tejon; furnished complete.

NEW bungalow elegantly furnished. Apply at The Savoy, 14 W. Bijou.

[illegible]-ROOM modern house, furnished; no children. Phone 1781.

EIGHT-ROOM furnished house at 931 N. Corona. [illegible] 92 N. Tejon.

[illegible]-ROOM house, close in, well furnished. [illegible] W. Bijou.

FIVE-room house nicely furnished; no children. 411 E. St. Vrain street.

ROOMS furnished with bath. 2210 North Nevada.

[illegible] 3-room house, tent, grounds, flowers, shade. 105 W. Cheyenne Rd.

NEAT little two-room cottage, close in; $8.00. Key at 325 S. Tejon.

FIVE-ROOM flat; three-room cottage. Allen, 616 E. Boulder.

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

4-room cottage, 1 Colo. Ave.	$10.00
5-room cottage, 330 N. Walnut	12.50
5-room cottage, 15 S. 11th St.	14.00
[illegible]-room cottage, 302 N. 7th St.	15.00
5-room cottage, 1020 Colo. Ave.	16.00
4-room cottage, 1306 Lincoln	18.00
5-room cottage, 12 N. 11th St.	20.00
4-room cottage, 21 S. Limite	20.00
6-room residence, 6 McKinley Pl.	22.[illegible]
8-room residence, 507 W. P. P.	20.00
[illegible]-room residence, 20 N. 7th St.	25.00
[illegible]-room residence, 1308 Lincoln	22.50
9-room residence, 1331 Washington	35.00
8-room residence, 1116 Washington	35.00

MILLER & ROCK.
1012 Colo. Ave. Phone West 54.

2025 N. Weber, 6 rooms	$12.50
2027 N. Weber, 8 rooms	$15.00
702 S. Cascade, 4 rooms	$10.00
519 E. Del Norte	$14.00

HAHN, 712 E. Columbia. Phone 1775.

FOR RENT—1827 N. Tejon, A HOME instead of an ordinary rentable house, 6 rooms, freshly tinted and newly painted, fine location; modern. Apply 1824 N. Nevada.

BEST location, facing south on college campus, two suites, one 8 rooms, $60.00, one 4 rooms, $40.00; both modern with bath and sleeping porch. Phone Main 2461 or 458.

6-ROOM clean modern cottage unfurnished in 1600 block N. Weber, also 6-room modern cottage furnished in same block. A. H. Leeper, 234 W. Huerfano, phone 1508.

LARGE house, 117 North Nevada, by the owner, J. P. Barnes, 111 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

12 BOULDER Court, 6-room modern, $26.00. A. Wight, owner, 124 E. Cheyenne road.

3-ROOM house, range, shades, water inside, $10. 805 N. Spruce; owner, 17½ N. Tejon.

1611 S. TEJON ST.—Strictly modern six-room cottage, water paid, school one block, $22.50.

FOR RENT—Eight-room modern house, 28 Washington Ave., Ivywild. Inquire 909 E. Platte, phone 1555.

LOWER flat 4 rooms, private bath, unfurnished or furnished. 330 E. Bijou.

MODERN five-room cottage, no children or invalids. 319 N. Prospect.

4 ROOM house, water inside, south, $9. 607 S. Nevada.

FOR RENT—Five-room flat, modern, $12.00. 1014 Colo. Ave., or box 508.

HOUSES and rooms, furnished and unfurnished for rent. 21 E. Kiowa St.

7 ROOMS, modern except heat. Call Pikes Peak Pharmacy. Phone 1256.

FIVE rooms, modern except heat, $15 per month. Call 410 E. Yampa St.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage. Inquire N. W. Haas, 320 N. Tejon St.

2-ROOM bungalow, unfurnished. $17. E. St. Vrain. Apply 226 Cheyenne Ave.

6-ROOM mod. house, 2027 N. Tejon, $30.00. 9 Midland block.

4 ROOMS, modern except heat. 615 E. Yampa.

3-ROOM cottage and shed kitchen; fenced: $6.00. 602 S. Sierra Madre.

NINE-ROOM modern house and barn, north. Inquire 222 N. Wahsatch.

5-ROOM apartment, sleeping porch; in Colchester. Owner, 73 Bank Bldg.

5-ROOM modern house, $17.00 month. 524 N. Institute St. Owner, 530.

SIX rooms modern. Inquire 320 E. Boulder street.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds, agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount consistent with the security offered, on improved Colorado Springs real estate or ranch lands in El Paso county.
LOWEST RATES AND QUICKEST SERVICE
THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

KINSMAN & WOLFF will loan you money on furniture, musical instruments, real estate, or most anything, at usual rate of interest. Business confidential.
KINSMAN & WOLFF,
404 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT CONSISTENT WITH THE SECURITY OFFERED. 620 EXCHANGE NAT'L BANK BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN
On good security; no delay; notes bought.
THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

TO LOAN.
We have $500 on good ranch property.
MILLER & ROCK.
1012 Colo. Ave. Phone West 54.

BORROWING MONEY
Is easy if you have good security.
H. S. FAIRCHILD
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance.
123½ E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 2665.

$25.00, $50.00, $75.00 or $100.00 on pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, cattle; no commission, lowest rates and easy payments. Davis & Barney, 55 Bank Building.

MONEY to loan, any amount.
MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colorado Ave. Phone W. 54.

$1,000 TO LOAN on good real estate. Address L-96, Gazette.

FOR RENT RANCHES

FOR RENT—Ranch, close to town. Inquire John Deere Plow Co. Phone 668.

FOR RENT—5 acres alfalfa land, south of city. Inquire 512 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE RANCHES

FOR SALE

250-acre ranch near Palmer Lake, improved, good soil, 60 acres in cultivation. Price, $3,000.

160 acres, fenced, good soil, all can be plowed, 14 miles from the city. Can be bought at a bargain for few days.

We are headquarters for land, sheep and cattle ranches.

GWILLIM & JACKSON,
24 P. O. Bldg.

10 TEN 10

It looks impossible when most ranches are priced at $100 to $200 per acre that we can sell a first class ranch almost joining the city at $10.00 per acre. A large part is irrigated and water to irrigate with. It is the best we ever had on our books. Inquire about it.

C. E. Tyler & Co.
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485

RELINQUISHMENTS

Near Craig, the county seat of Moffat county, also some bargains in improved ranches with first-class water rights, write today. D. Kinahan, agent, Craig Townsite, Craig, Colo.

$200 CASH buys good level 20 acres land. Owner, M 4, Gazette.

BOARD AND ROOMS

STAR RANCH, in the pines, three miles south of city limits, an abundance of fresh milk, cream and eggs, table unexcelled; rooms and cabins, with sleeping porches, investigation solicited. Phone Red 992.

28 W. BIJOU first-class rooms, private baths, porches; centrally located. Phone 1359.

NICE modern room and board; home cooked meals. 329 N. Tejon. Phone Main 2706.

PLEASANT for room with board Mrs. Flagler, 801 N. Corona. Phone 1378.

ONE large front room. 432 North Nevada Ave.

MRS WARD, 130 Cheyenne Ave., has one vacant room.

LARGE front room with board. 821 N. Weber.

PLEASANT south room with best board. 216 N. Cascade.

WANTED Rooms and Board

WANTED—Room and board in private family, by young man, will give good references. Address L-92, care Gazette.

ROOM and board in private family by gentleman employed down town. P. O. box 484.

LOST

WILL person who found $10 bill in Hibbard's store Thursday noon, please return to Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST—Silver chain purse (containing money), a long silver chain and vanity box attached. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Lady's black shopping bag, containing Bible, 2 pocketbooks with small amount change and money order. Finder will please return to Gazette.

LOST—Gold Sigma Chi fraternity watch fob. Engraved W. E. C. on back. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—Yellow male Collie with white neck. Collar with name and address of owner Mrs. H. T. Davis, telephone Main 1676. Reward.

BETWEEN San Rafael and Cache la Poudre, on west side Nevada, gold hat pin, set with amethysts. Reward at Gazette.

WIRELESS cable tester, between 3rd St. and Colo. Ave., in Colo. City and Cog road depot, Manitou. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—On Friday, a small gold pin in shape of lion's head, with initials F. M. C. Reward at Gazette office.

BROWN handbag containing two purses, two-dollar bill and change. Reward at this office.

BLENDED squirrel neck piece, between 417 W. Platte and D. & R. G. depot. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Sigma Chi fraternity badge; finder please leave same with Gazette and receive reward.

POCKETBOOK, containing locket and arrow head; last December. Reward at Gazette.

BOYS taking silver flask engraved M. W. B. from court, 29 N. Cascade, please return same to Gazette office.

LOST—Gentleman's open-faced gold watch on Saturday morning, Hamilton works. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—From in front of Y. M. C. A. building an Iver-Johnson wheel. Reward at 320 E. Boulder.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, between Antlers hotel and Santa Fe depot. Return this office. Reward.

SILVER flask on Tejon street car. Reward at Gazette.

LAPROBE lost between Colo. City and Colo. Springs. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Crank to Reo auto. Reward at Gazette.

GOLD locket, monogram N. M. B.; reward if returned to this office.

LOST—Elks charm, No. 97 lodge on back. Return this office. Reward.

A SPEEDOMETER on Tejon St., near P. P. Ave. Reward Gazette.

[illegible] is [illegible] rado Springs Gazette by the Allied Printing Trades Council because it employs none but members of the Allied Printing Trades in all its departments.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

HAVE you heard of the new Conkey remedy? It's been tested for two years and we now offer it like all Conkey remedies on a "money back" guarantee; get a package of Conkey's White Diarrhea Remedy now, it prevents and cures; price 50c. Conkey 72-page poultry book free, if you call at Seldomridge Grain Co.

WHITE Wyandott cock and cockerels from my state fair and Pueblo show birds, December show I won four firsts, four seconds, one third and tied for the highest scoring hen of all varieties, now booking orders for eggs. W. H. Mertz, 812 W. 14, Pueblo, Colo.

INCUBATORS, the best on earth for a dry climate, 150-egg incubator, freight prepaid to Colorado Springs, $10.50 if you mention this adv., catalogue free. Denver Incubator Co., Denver, Colo.

One acre and new 4-room house for sale cheap, or trade for house and lot.
THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

FERTILE eggs, S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds, 50c to $3.00 per setting. 507 Jackson Ave., Colorado City.

RUSTIC HOME POULTRY YARD—Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, White and Brown Leghorn setting eggs, all breeds, 50c and up. Phone White 23. 319 S. 18th St.

SILVER LACED Wyandottes, best strains; eggs for hatching, 15 for $1.00; cockerels for sale. S. J. Britton, 1012 N. Walnut.

SETTINGS of Brown Leghorn, White Leghorn and Barred Rocks, 60c per setting. 837 E. Vermijo. Phone Red 304.

THOROUGHBRED White Leghorn and Barred Rock eggs, 75c setting; special price per 100 at all times. 424 N. Walnut.

THOROUGHBRED R. C. Rhode Island Red eggs, $1 per 15; cockerels, $2 and up. 420 S. El Paso. Phone Red 781.

THOROUGHBRED Plymouth Rocks, good stock; eggs $1 setting, cockerel $2; pullets $1. J. P. Jackson, 605 Colo. Ave., Colorado City.

THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock eggs, 50c per setting. 628 Griswold St., Reed's Addition.

WHITE Rock eggs for hatching; line bred, heavy winter layers. Phone Red 453.

FOR SALE Single Comb Buff Leghorn pullets, $1.00 each, also eggs for setting. 1328 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—13 Plymouth Rock pullets, laying, $1 each, leaving city, furniture for sale. 1208 N. Custer St.

KELLERSTRASS strain White Orpington hens for sale. Call 828 E. Monument, or phone Main 2146.

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred White Wyandotte roosters, one year and two years old. 1020 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—4 dozen extra fine laying hens; choice Buff Orpington setting eggs, 75c. Medill with Deal Shoe Co.

EGGS for setting, thoroughbred R. C. Reds and Houdans. C. J. Cary, Phone 815.

PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs for hatching, fertility guaranteed. L. H. Todd, 415 W. San Rafael.

CHOICE S. L. Wyandotte eggs for hatching; canary cages. 602 S. Sierra Madre St.

FERTILE eggs, Buff Orpingtons and R. I. Reds. 815 N. Weber St. Phone Black 94.

ROSE COMB Rhode Island Red eggs for sale, 50c a setting. 1632 Grant Avenue.

THOROUGHBRED White Leghorn eggs for setting, 75 cents per 15. 543 W. St. Vrain.

BARRED ROCK and mixed eggs for setting. Fresh eggs for eating. 801 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. 1118 Hayes Ave.

WHITE and Brown Leghorn hatch eggs White Wyandotte, Barred Rock, 75c and $1.00 setting. 530 N. Institute.

CHOICE Buff Orpington laying hens and setting eggs, $1.00. 815 E. Monument.

GOOD laying strain Rose Comb Rhode Island Red eggs, $50 per setting. 1020 N. Wahsatch Ave.

OUR $5.00 P. R. rooster for $2. Call soon. 327 W. Vermijo Ave.

FOR SALE—Setting hens. 1502 N. Walnut.

SETTING hens for sale. 515 E. Caramillo. Phone Red 271.

INCUBATOR, "Old Trusty," 100-egg size, price $5.00. 622 N. Franklin.

BARRED Rock cockerels for sale. 15 S. Corona St.

FOR SALE—100-egg Mandy Lee incubator. 826 S. Nevada.

THOROUGHBRED Buff Leghorn eggs for setting, 5c apiece. 2211 N. Nevada.

BLUE Andalusian eggs for setting, 75c for 15. 1303 Washington Ave.

SETTING HEN; price $1.00. 21 W. Moreno Ave.

LAYING hens for sale, 320 E. Jackson St. Home for bull pup.

FOR SALE—Full blood Houdan cock and hen. 215 N. Cascade.

CLAIRVOYANT

NOTED PSYCHIC, Mrs. Sampson, has returned; all work guaranteed, prices within reach of all, readings daily, meetings Sun. and Thurs. evenings. 112½ E. Pikes Peak.

SPIRITUAL meeting, Sunday evening [illegible] 207 Colorado Ave., Colorado City and Wednesday at 2 p. m. at same number. Let none be [illegible].

Wall Paper and Paints

AE (An Save you money on Wall Paper, Paints, Oil, Glass, etc. Ideal Wall Paper Co., 1014 Colo. Ave.

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney, Rooms 7 and 8, 110 East Pikes Peak Ave.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENGAGE IN BUSINESS IN COLORADO SPRINGS. HERE ARE A NUMBER OF CHOICE OPENINGS OFFERED BY OUR FIRM THIS WEEK.

Fruit, confectionery and cigar store and pool room; a busy place; offered at a sacrifice on account of ill health. Price cut to $1,350 for QUICK SALE.

A rooming house of 15 rooms, fine business location, new furniture, new building, all modern; a beauty. You can clear the price of this place during the season. A QUICK BUYER gets it for $1,500.

Well located rooming house of 11 rooms, north, close in. Price, $600.

Chance to buy lease of 15-room modern rooming house for $300.

Coal and feed business, splendidly equipped, big business, profits $12 daily for 8 months of the year. Price, $3,200.

Will trade $17,000 retail Tejon street business for land or city property.

Will trade steam laundry business.

Will trade drug store $6,000.

Business clearing now $75 per month. Can be increased to $150. Price only $325.00.

Bargain in a 23-room rooming and boarding house, low rent. Price, $2,100.

Centrally located hotel, sacrifice for $1,250.

Boots and shoes, dry goods, gent's furnishing goods, clean stock; all cash trade, near by location. Price, $4,700.

½ interest in cigar store, $2,000.

½ interest ground floor real estate, $800.

Great big suburban grocery and market, $40,000 annual sales. Price, $4,900.

North end grocery and market doing big business, a money-maker, practically no fixtures to buy—at invoice, $2,600.

Large, modern, downtown rooming house, $2,750.

Photo studio, $500; retail Tejon street business, $6,500; barber shop, $450; barber shop, $1,000; cleaning and pressing business, $550; beauty parlor, $650; $7,000 general merchandise store for trade.

Business openings in any line that you may wish to engage in.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
The Big Real Estate Firm—The Firm That Does the Business.
404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

A CHICKEN RANCH BARGAIN.
Everything needed is here. Move in and commence business. Household goods, horse and runabout, 350 thoroughbred hens; established trade and lease. Small irrigated truck garden that can be made very profitable this summer. This place is in city limits, 3 blocks from car line.
Worth more, but $500 cash takes it this week. 1226 N. Chestnut.

YOUR money back and interest at rate of 80 per cent per annum in three months, your holdings will advance so rapidly that you will not take advantage of the guarantee of above, high-grade collateral goes with the contract, want several thousand dollars on these terms; no subscription under $100. For details of this investment make appointment by letter to L-93, Gazette.

Hotel Special

50-room hotel, beautiful location, with 35 acres of pine woods; ideal for sanatorium; cheap for cash or will exchange for land or city property.
JOHN B. ORRIS & CO.
314 Mining Exchange.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE
The furniture of 15 rooms for $600, good location, rent of house $50 per month, house all full, a money maker.
NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

ROOMING-HOUSE SNAP
11 rooms, modern, close in, and fine location; very cheap if taken at once. See
W. A. M'NALLY
ROOM 1, MIDLAND BLOCK.

RESTAURANT
A good paying little restaurant for sale cheap if taken at once.
W. A. M'NALLY,
Room 1 Midland Block.

FOR SALE—Established insurance business, bringing in good regular income, exceptional opportunity for right man. Address with reference, F. A. F., Gazette.

FOR SALE—Boarding and rooming house; 11 rooms, all filled with boarders; 3 cottages in rear furnished; all rented, buy of owner, save commission. 617 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Moving picture theater in town of 8,000, only one other theater in town, clears $75 weekly and can prove it, good reason for wishing to sell. Address M-5, Gazette.

OWING to sickness, Beyle's furniture and undertaking establishment of Colorado City will be sold to the highest bidder. Address Beyle and Son, 16 E. Kiowa, or Phone 299.

FOR SALE at a bargain, a first-class rooming house, good location. Must sell on account of poor health. Apply 119½ E. Huerfano.

FOR RENT—Room suitable for restaurant, bicycle or plumbing shop; extra nice living apartments connected. No. 7 W. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—By owner, north end grocery store and market. No fixtures to buy. Size of stock arranged to suit purchased. L-80, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Pool and cigar store; don't answer unless you mean business. Address L-64, Gazette.

SHOE SHOP
214 Cheyenne Ave.

MASSAGE

SWEDISH massage parlor. Mme. C. Schrader, 121 E. P. Peak. Rm. 1.

COLORED massage nurse. 548 E. Moreno.

PROFESSIONAL

SWITCHES, pompadours and puffs, made to order from cut hair and combings. Anna Bathman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 1.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE

$7,000 first mortgage loan on property worth $25,000, this loan bears 8 per cent interest, payable quarterly.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE—Mission china cabinet, brass trimmings; hand-painted china at cost; two music cabinets, child's table with drawer; fruit, peach butter, preserves, jell and pickles, man's wheel. 811 E. Willamette.

FOR SALE—One 10-H. P. and one 8 H. P. stationary steam engine; a-1 condition and running at present time; reason for selling, wish to increase capacity. Address H 106, care Gazette.

FOR SALE or trade, one $1?? Columbia piano player, boudoir size; never used and now in storage; will sell cheap for cash or trade. Address K-2, Gazette.

FOR SALE—One high-grade piano; absolutely new; will sell cheap account taken in payment of debt; cash or installments. Address H-99, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Beautiful pets for children; Belgian hares of various colors and sizes; also for breeding. 824 N. Spruce St.

FOR SALE—Double strength hotbed sash and good steel range with water back. William Clark, Nurseryman.

FRUIT and shade trees, all kinds; roses, shrubs, vines and hardy border plants. Ivywild Nursery, 106 Cheyenne road.

LINING FOR HOUSES.
PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain and automatic electric carbonator nearly new; splendid bargain; cash or easy payments. Address M-6, Gazette.

DAHLIA bulbs now ready for anyone wanting to start for early blooming; some choice varieties; prices 10 and 15 cents. 633 N. Corona.

ONE set team harness, almost new; Graphophone with 12 records. Call at St. Vrain Livery, 19 E. St. Vrain; phone Main 86.

FOR SALE—Two "Philo brooders," each with glass front brooder coop, three by six feet, well painted and in excellent condition. Phone Main 1542.

TWO etchings, Peter Moran's "On the Road to Santa Fe," Krausman Van Elten's "Windward," size 2x27, seen at Seddon's Art Store 129 N. Tejon.

PRINTING 1,000 letter heads, statements, envelopes or cards, $1.75 this week only. 325 South Tejon.

FOR SALE—Fruit and lunch stand, one block from Santa Fe depot. Apply 515 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE—Splendid tailor machine, perfect order, closing out bargain. No. 8 E. Kiowa.

NEW Ohio maple syrup; direct from the camp, $1.65 per gallon; order on approval. 310 N. Nevada.

WE sell floor rugs for cash; we have the rugs, the price and the reputation. 331 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

$400 MAHOGANY piano; magnificent instrument; for quick sale, $185 cash. Address by letter P. O. Box 58, City.

FOR SALE—Leonard reel with 115 feet taper line. See Miller at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—One pedigreed English bulldog. F. F. Cummings, Western Packing Co.

CAROLINA poplars and elm trees for sale. Inquire Walter Gochnauer, at C. A. Campbell's place, Broadmoor.

4 MAPLE trees, 6 to 9 inches diameter; home-grown Spencer sweet pea seeds. 423 Cooper Ave. Phone Red 222.

FOR SALE—Just received a carload of fresh cows and springers. Phone 2167. 1513 South Nevada.

SWITCHES, pompadours and puffs made out of combings at McIntyre's toilet parlors, 15 E. Kiowa.

LOT in Colorado City cheap, for shotgun and $5.00 a month. L-84, Gazette.

TREES—Large maples, horse chestnuts, box elders, home grown. Phone 427 Black.

FURNITURE, stoves and beds for sale. Call afternoons. 612 E. Cache la Poudre.

FOR SALE—2 cows, one recently fresh. Answer by letter to M-13, Gazette.

FLAT top desk and chair. 522 North Spruce.

COACH dog, given away, good watch dog. Address L-97, Gazette.

LEAVING town, must sell one-half dozen Belgian hares. 1706 N. Royer.

FINE $400 piano, good as new, for sale, cheap. Call Phone 2198.

2 SINGER dropheads, good condition, $12 each. 13 E. Bijou.

SMALL tent with floor, cheap. 1912 Colorado Ave.

FINE $400 piano, good as new, for sale, cheap. Call Phone 2198.

NEW Miller Gem range, Morris chair and dining table. 1025 E. Boulder.

PIGEONS, choice mated pairs, also A1 lady's wheel, cheap. 740 Pine St.

FOR SALE—Lawn manure, $1.50 per load. Phone 722. 603 W. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—Cement blocks, fruit and shade trees. 1116 N. Wahsatch Ave.

FISHER piano, small upright, good tone, $65.00 cash. P. O. Box 58.

CAMP wagon outfit complete, first class shape. 104 E. Pikes Peak, cheap.

FOR SALE—Two rolltop desks, office chairs, etc. L. M. Hunt Grain Co.

FOR SALE—Brand new piano at a bargain. 25 E. Bijou.

FOR SALE—Go-cart $2, high chair, $1. 605 Colo. Ave., Colorado City.

FOR SALE—One rubber-tired buggy. Inquire 322 E. Moreno.

TWO-ROOM cottage, 11x30, for $30, at 326 E. M[illegible] Ave.

BICYCLE; cheap if taken at once. [illegible]

FOR SALE—For cash, one Harley Davidson motorcycle. Inquire 1612 N. Walnut, between 8 and 9 a. m. and after 5 p. m. Monday.

FRUIT and shade trees, have just received 1,000 cherry trees, 3-foot, 25c; 5 to 6 feet, 40c. J. E. Pierce, 210 S. El Paso; Main 2426.

$400 PIANO nearly new, $150 takes it. Parties going away. 213 E. Willamette. Phone 1902.

LET us figure on your next job painting, paper hanging, kalsomining. Ideal Wall Paper Co., 1014 Colo. Ave.

HOUSEHOLD goods, cheap, and 12-room house for rent, $25.00. Call after Sunday, 23 W. Cache la Poudre.

FOR SALE—Fine enamel 8-day clock; also a few dishes. 306 N. Cascade.

FOR SALE—All oil heater, good as new. 511 N. Wahsatch.

ELABORATE baby's basket or will trade. 12 N. Second street, Ivywild.

WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED TO RENT—Rooming house, ten or twelve rooms, close in, either furnished or unfurnished, modern. L-89, Gazette.

WATCH REPAIRING

SPECIAL rates; watches cleaned, 50c; main springs, 50c. All work guaranteed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano.

VACUUM CLEANERS

WE rent and operate most powerful machines. Odabashian, 512 N. Tejon. Phone 1377.

AUTOMOBILES

WE buy, sell or exchange your motor car.
THE PALACE GARAGE,
325-7 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 681.

LEGAL NOTICES.

BIDS will be received by the City Clerk of Colorado Springs until March 29th, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m., for material and supplies for the several city departments or offices, consisting of hay, grain, feed, lumber, printing, etc., to be delivered at place designated within the City of Colorado Springs, in accordance with specifications, at such times and in such quantities as they may be needed during the second quarter (April, May and June), of the year 1911.

Estimates and specifications will be furnished on application by the City Clerk, and bids must be in accordance with specifications.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the City Council.
CHAS. CHAPMAN,
City Clerk.
March 18, 1911.

NOTICE
OF COMPLETION OF IMPROVEMENTS IN SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT NUMBER ONE AND APPORTIONMENT OF COSTS THEREOF.
Office of the Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, March 22d, 1911.

To all persons interested, and to the owners of real estate which is included within Sanitary Sewer District Number One in the City of Colorado Springs, said district consisting of all real estate lying within the following boundaries, to-wit:

Starting at the intersection of the center line of El Paso Street with the center line of Columbia Street; thence easterly along center line of Columbia Street to its intersection with the east line of Parklawn Addition produced, thence northerly along east line of Parklawn and Hastings Ninth Addition to the north line of Hastings Ninth Addition, thence westerly along the north line of Hastings Ninth Addition to the West line of said Addition, thence westerly along the north line produced of said Addition to its intersection with the center line of Wahsatch Avenue, thence southerly along center line of Wahsatch Avenue to its intersection with the center line of Fontanero Street; thence easterly along the center line of Fontanero Street to its intersection with the center line of Corona Street, thence southerly along the center line of Corona Street to its intersection with the center line of Espanola Street, thence easterly along the center line of Espanola Street to its intersection with the center line of El Paso Street, thence southerly along the center line of El Paso Street to its intersection with the center line of Columbia St. at the place of beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the complete sanitary drainage improvements in and for said district, which were authorized by ordinance number 826 of the city, passed on the 23rd day of November, 1910, have been completed and the same have been accepted by the council that the whole cost of said improvements is $7,660.81, said amount including six per centum for cost of collection and other incidentals and also interest to March 1, 1912, at the rate of six per centum per annum on the bonds issued from time to time in payment of the costs.

That the share apportioned to each lot and tract of land within said district and assessable for said improvements, is at the rate of [illegible] per square foot of area or $22.07 per lot of 50x150 feet.

That full payments may be made to the treasurer at any time within thirty days from and after the final publication of the ordinance assessing the real estate in this district for the costs of said improvements and the owners so paying will be entitled to an allowance of the entire cost of collection, and also to an allowance of the interest from the date of payment to the time the first installment comes due.

That any complaints or objections made in writing by said owners or by any persons interested to the council and filed with the city clerk, at any time during business hours on or before and up to five o'clock P. M. of Saturday, the 22d of April, 1911, will be heard and determined by the council sitting as a board of equalization in the chambers at the Council chamber in the City Hall at the regular meeting or any adjourned thereof held on the 26th day of April 1911 and before the council passes any ordinance assessing the costs of said improvements against the real estate in said district and against said persons respectively as by the Charter and Ordinances of said city is provided.

By order of the Council.
Witness my hand and official seal this 22d day of March, 1911.
CHAS. CHAPMAN,
Clerk of City of Colorado Springs.
First publication in Gazette, Thursday, March 23, 1911.
Last publication in Gazette, April 2, 1911.

GAZETTE 50c A MONTH

NewspaperARCHIVE®

GREATER PRODUCTION AND MORE ACTIVITY EVIDENT THAN YEAR AGO

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 25.—The lease on the Old Gold Mines company's Beacon hill holdings, known locally as the Old Gold mine, originally granted Brentlinger and Greenfield, and sold by them to V. G. Vanatta, was again transferred yesterday to Dan McCloud and Gus Nicholson. The price paid is understood to have been $1,300, but the exact sum has not been made public. The lease has 12 months to run. The water in the Old Gold shaft has drained to within eight feet of the 500-foot level, and the water is receding through vein connections with the El Paso mine at the rate of about two feet six inches a week, so that the deepest workings will soon be recovered. Ore is exposed in the third, fourth and fifth levels, and the new operators will commence shipping the first of the week.

Prospecting Permit.

Sixty days' prospecting permit with option of lease for two years has been granted H. C. Hoskinson on the American Girl, an Ironclad hill property, owned by the Cripple Creek Consolidated Gold Mining company. The mine adjoins the Londonderry and Teutonic properties. A graded scale of royalties will be paid on the ores marketed by the operator.

Isabella Production.

March will be a banner month for the present management of the Isabella Mines company's holdings. To date the shipments total 47 carloads. Thirty-five cars have been shipped out from the Lee shaft, and the remaining 12 cars from the territory under lease to the Western Investment company. The grade of the ore will average close to $25 to the ton.

Mitchell Mine Shipment.

McBird and Victor associates, operating a block of the Mitchell mine of the Pinnacle Gold Mining and Milling company, have ordered teams to load out a car of screenings this afternoon. The ore recently encountered at the bottom level of the Mitchell shaft will return values of five ounces gold to the ton, if the assay tests of the lessee are accurate. The original lease on the mine is held by R. P. Russell of Colorado Springs.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Eagle Ore company, otherwise the Eagle Sampling company, has been called to meet on Saturday, April 5, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly arise. The stock transfer books of the company will close Monday, April 1, to reopen the day following final adjournment.

A strong leasing company, headed by D. O. Darnell, the well-known mining man of this city, holding a three years' lease on the properties of the Happy Year Mining company, the Happy Year and Josephine, on Raven hill, and the Unexpected and Mountain Tiger on Bull hill, formerly owned by the Central Consolidated Mines corporation, has planned the development of these properties on an elaborate scale. A new electric hoist is now under installation on the Happy Year, and with ore exposed in two levels of the 200-foot shaft the mine will shortly be placed on a shipping basis. It is also proposed to sink the shaft and this work will shortly be commenced.

The Amanda claim, adjoining the Happy Year, under lease to Hills and associates, is producing, and the Twin Sisters and Sheriff mines in this locality are also producing.

Machinery for the Zoe.

Atkinson and associates, leasing on the Zoe mine on the eastern slope of Beacon hill, have laid foundations for an electric hoist and the machinery will be hauled over this week. The Zoe shaft has been retimbered and with ore exposed in the mine workings, the lessees expect to commence shipping before the close of the month. The lessees are also working over the dump and have made a few shipments of the low grade ore recovered to the valley mills.

A Rich Shipment.

Stewart and Felder, lessees on the Sweet shaft of the Gold Bond Consolidated Mines company's Gold hill estate, loaded out a two-car shipment today. The coarse rock shipped will average close to two ounces gold to the ton, while the screenings will return a much higher value. The shoot under development is one of the strongest encountered to date in this immediate section, the southwestern slope of Gold hill.

Slimes From El Paso Tunnel.

A carload of slimes from the El Paso drainage tunnel was loaded out from the intermediate shaft this morning for consignment to a local sampling plant. The mud was recovered from the floor of the old tunnel and is estimated at close to two ounces gold to the ton.

Mary Cashen.

A powerful electric hoist will be installed this week at the main shaft on the Mary Cashen mine between Diamond and Granite avenues in the city of Victor. The property, owned by the Mary Cashen Mining company, is operated under lease, and it is understood that sinking is shortly to be resumed.

Ajax Mill Machinery Arrives.

A carload of mill machinery for the new mill of the Ajax Gold Mining company arrived in the district yesterday and was taken to the mill site today. The construction work is progressing satisfactorily, and the plant it is expected will be in active operation inside of 30 days.

Confident that the main C. K. and N. vein proper was not encountered by the Fuller crosscut from the deep drainage tunnel, and only a waterslip in the country rock was passed through, President and General Manager Allen L. Burris of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company is giving personal supervision to the extension of the work. The crosscut has been advanced about 25 feet beyond the point where Superintendent Fuller declared the work accomplished and the heading except for slight natural seepage is dry.

The crosscut extends 590 feet north from the tunnel and will be carried forward until the objective point is reached or some unknown watercourse that may possibly be encountered increases and the flow to measurements required by the new contract entered into between the tunnel company and President Burris on behalf of the El Paso company.

Jerry Johnson Strike.

Encouraging reports of a new discovery on the Jerry Johnson mine on Ironclad hill emanate from one of the sublessees operating under Frank Caley of Littleton, the original lessee. Prospecting by short crosscut at the 450-foot level last night's shots broke into ore, and with sylvanite showing in the quartz high values are expected. No assay tests have as yet been reported out. Caley is making steady production of milling grade ore from the main shaft and Rapp and associates on the Arapahoe mine are also shipping a good average grade of ore.

A Damon Discovery.

Cox and company, leasing on a block of the Damon group on Ironclad hill, owned by the United Gold Mines company, have resumed shipments after a short period given up to development. A new shoot has been opened up on one of the many "flats" found in this section, and the ore is reported of high milling grade. This would mean between $30 and $40 to the ton.

Strong Vein Exposed.

Contractors engaged in lateral work one the Pessimist claim on the southern slope of Ironclad hill, near the Badger station of the High Line Electric road, report the cutting of a strong vein. The ore is highly oxidized and assay tests show gold values of from a trace to $6 and $8 to the ton. Drifting has been commenced and with further work an ore shoot may be entered. The property is owned or controlled by Charles W. Kurie of Colorado Springs.

Conundrum to Ship.

Millar and McDonald who last week took possession of the Conundrum mine on Gold hill under renewed lease, will commence shipping next week. No new ore bodies have been developed but ore was left standing when the original lease expired.

Articles of incorporation of the Hollister Mines company have been filed for record with the county clerk and recorder of Teller county. The new company is capitalized for 50,000 shares of the par value of $1 each, and the officers name are: C. S. Gambrill, president and treasurer; Kenneth McKenzie, vice president and general manager; and T. J. Downer, secretary. The main office of the corporation will be at Colorado Springs where the officials named reside.

The company now owns the Iron King, Ella, Red Rock, Genoa and Frank Lee, between 35 and 40 acres on Tenderfoot hill; the Jennette and Little Maggie, 19.69 acres on Galena hill; the Little Allie, Two Earls, Good Luck, Tom Patterson and M. W. S., on Bull hill, containing 46.329 acres, formerly owned by The Colorado City and Maniton Prospecting and Mining company.

Old stockholders of the C. C. and M. company have been notified that on payment of $2.75 per thousand shares, to be used in paying off the indebtedness of the old company, they will be given the opportunity to exchange the shares now held in the defunct corporation for the shares of the new company, on a basis of 50 shares of C. C. and M. for one share of the Hollister Mines company; 20,000 shares will be placed in the treasury and 30,000 shares will be issued to stockholders in exchange for stock surrendered, 1,500,000 shares of C. C. and M. having issued. The property will be blocked out for leasing purposes and liberal terms will be conceded desirable lessees.

New Leasing Company.

A new operating company the F. B. Leasing company, capitalized for 50,000, has been recently incorporated by Peoria and Marshalltown, Ia., and Cripple Creek and Colorado Springs parties, to operate the Agnes and Four Brothers mines on Beacon hill, owned by the Agnes Gold Mining company. The company has secured a four years' lease and has commenced work. An air line is now being connected up with the Gold Dollar compressor and machine drills will be used in the development planned. A steam plant is already installed on the Four Brothers and work will be carried on through this shaft.

Christmas Mine.

The Christmas mine on Bull hill adjoining the Golden Cycle and Vindicator mines is making production of about 200 tons a week of milling grade ore. The surface workings operated through the Christmas shaft are under lease to Potvin and company, who are shipping about two cars each week, and the Milliken lease, operated from the 1,400-foot level of the Golden Cycle shaft, is producing five to seven cars a week. The veins under development at this depth are reported stronger than at surface, and the ore of a good average milling grade.

Property Transferred.

By mining deed filed for record Hildreth Frost of Colorado Springs has conveyed to the El Paso Extension Mining company, an undivided 5-6 interest in the Camilla, U. S. survey No. 8077; and all interest in and to the Amy, U. S. survey No. 7555 and the Engineer lodes held by him. The consideration named was a nominal one.

The Zenobia mine on Bull hill, owned by the Zenobia Gold Mining company, a corporation controlled by the Stratton estate, is the scene of an important strike made by Frank Gunn and associate lessees. Operating through the shaft on the north end of the claim, adjoining the Pharmacist mine, a new ore shoot has been entered at the 250-foot point, and the values reported range from milling to smelting grade. The initial shipment made by the present operators was loaded out this morning for treatment at the mill of the Portland Gold Mining company at Colorado Springs. The mine has produced in excess of $175,000 and the controlling interest in the company was sold to the late W. S. Stratton for $143,000 cash.

Stratton's Independence Mill.

A cablegram to the London office of Stratton's Independence, Limited, gives the tonnage treated at the mill last month as 9,226 tons, with an average value per ton of $3.34. The mill is handling this immense tonnage by the use of a steam shovel and the company is earning neat profit on the treatment of this dump rock.

Six Points Shipping.

Dr. J. B. Polly and associates, operating the Six Points mine on Bull hill, are breaking from five to eight feet of ore on the main Six Points vein at the second level, and the quartz as broken ships at close to one ounce gold to the ton.

Forest Queen.

The week's shipments from the Forest Queen mine on Ironclad hill, to be loaded out for John Connors, the lessee, will total five cars or about 150 tons. Three short stopes are worked at the fifth level and the ore is returning values of from one to four ounces gold to the ton. The higher values obtain from the screenings.

Jerry Johnson.

Chambers and associates, operating a sublease at the 450-foot level of the Jerry Johnson mine on Ironclad hill, is saving ore for shipment from the new shoot recently opened up at the edge of the Dahl stope, that will return values of better than five ounces gold, $100 to the ton. The mine is again producing a car a day of milling grade ore. M. Rapp, a sublessee operating the Arapahoe claim of the Jerry Johnson company is shipping at the rate of three cars or about 100 tons a week of milling grade ore.

Pride of Cripple Creek.

Production from the Pride of Cripple Creek mine, adjoining the Jerry Johnson estate, has been curtailed of late due to the development in hand. The main Pride vein has been opened up in three levels and the March production will probably reach 750 tons of a good average grade of mill ore.

Active operations were commenced on the Geneva mine on Gold hill by Trumbach and associates, who have secured a lease on the property from the Stratton estate. Little work has been prosecuted on the Geneva since the purchase of the property, together with the May Queen lode by W. S. Stratton for $300,000. The City View and Chance veins merge near the Geneva shaft and have produced heavily. Trumbach and his associates, operating under a prospecting permit, prior to the issuance of the lease, found ore of shipping value, and will commence breaking ore at the 120-foot level. A foot and one-half of quartz in this level will pay well and may widen out with any round of shots.

Dam Contract Awarded.

The contract for the construction of the dam across Wilson creek, to be used for the reception of storage of tailings from the Argall mill at Stratton's Independence mine, has been awarded Fox and Smith, contractors of Canon City. The work will commence at once.

Work Books Close.

The stock transfer books of the Work Mining and Milling company have closed, preparatory to the annual stockholders meeting called for Monday, April 3, at which directors will be elected to serve during the ensuing year. The stock books will reopen two days after final adjournment of the meeting.

The Newark Mine Active.

The Newark mine in the saddle between Ironclad and Tenderfoot hills in this district is again active. The mine is owned by A. D. Jones of Pennsylvania, who is personally supervising the exploitation of the territory embraced. A shaft was sunk to a depth of about 350 feet and considerable lateral work was carried out in the mine workings in 1896-97, and while veins were exposed no permanent ore shoot was disclosed.

Little Bessie Has Ore.

Ramsey and Samms, leasing on the northern block of the Bessie claim on Beacon hill, owned by the Little Bessie Gold Mining company, have opened up ore near surface in an adit tunnel for a distance of 100 feet and their samples are returning values of from $8 to $26.40 to the ton. An ore bin is under construction and a trial shipment will then be sent to the Golden Cycle mill for treatment. The ore, a solid iron pyrite, is about a foot wide in the breast of the tunnel and is widening out as depth is gained. The Bessie claim adjoins such well-known producers as the C. K. & N., the Henry Adney and Old Gold mines and the Maid of Orleans, another active property of this section.

NEW YORK CURB

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Bay State Gas	024	025
Baltic	2⅞	3
Boston Ely	1¼	1⅜
Butte & London	05	010
Cactus	013	016
Chino	22¼	22¾
Davis Daly	1½	1⅝
East Butte	12	12¼
First National Copper	2	2¼
Giroux Cons.	6¾	6½
Inspiration	7¾	7⅞
Indiana	12	12½
Mason Valley	8⅞	
Ohio Copper	1⅜	1½
Oneco	1¼	1½
Ray Cons.	17	17¼
Ray Central	1⅝	1¾

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—Wool unchanged; territory and western mediums, 19@22c; fine mediums, 16@18c; fine, 12@13c.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	03¾	04¼
C. C. Con.	01½	02¼
C. K. & N.	14	20
Dante	03¾	04⅛
Dr. Jack Pot	06¾	07⅛
Elkton	66	66½
El Paso	74⅞	75½
Fanny R.	04	04½
Findley	04	07
Gold Dollar Con.	11	11¼
Gold Sov.	02¾	03¼
Isabella	13¾	14¼
Jack Pot	06	08
Lexington	01½	02
Mary Cashen	02	
Mary McKinney	38⅞	42
Moon Anchor	02¼	02¾
Old Gold	03¾	04¼
Pharmacist	02⅛	02½
Portland	105	110
Vindicator	89	90
Work	03	03½

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	200	..
Jennie Sample	10	10½
Jerry J.	05	05½
U. G. M.	04⅞	05½

PROSPECTS.

	Bid	Ask.
Banner	02½	02¾
Gould		02¼
Little Puck		01
Magnet Rock		02
Mtn. Beauty		02
Pilgrim		01¾
Republic	008	01
Requa Savage	02¼	02¾
Rose M.	01½	02
Rose N.		01¾

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Black Jack	01	01¼
Cable Con.	..	01¼
Flower West	..	008
Greater G. Belt	002	..
Missouri	..	006
Nellie V.	001	..
O. K.		005
Pinnacle		01
Pointer		005
Texas Girl		01

SEPARATE SALES

Dante, 5,000 at 3¾; Elkton, 500 at 66½, 500 at 66; El Paso, 900 at 75½, 500 at 75¾, 2,500 at 75; Mary McKinney, 500 at 40½; U. G. M., 1,000 at 5; Republic, 3,000 at 008.

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, March 25.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $31,049,975 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is a decrease of $325,300 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

COTTON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Mar.	14.45	14.45	14.30	14.30
May	14.52	14.53	14.43	14.43
July	14.32	14.32	14.26	14.26
Aug.	13.81	13.80	13.78	13.78
Oct.	12.62	12.62	12.55	12.55
Dec.	12.50	12.50	12.46	12.45

LO THE PURE PURITAN

From Lippincott's.

So many of our interesting American fauna have met with extinction that I feel like entering a plea for the Puritan. We think now with keen regret of the long-gone bison herd, charging in a cloud of dust upon the unwary western traveler, and effectually preventing his writing a book of travel. We could almost weep when we see this terror of the plains wired into some wayside park. He was not agreeable, but he was individual. Shall we not shed a few of the unwept tears we had reserved for the buffalo when we view the last of the Puritans analyzing the bars of his cage at the zoo? Or when we gaze upon a stuffed specimen of the New England conscience mounted in a life-like way on the crotch of an "ancient elm," moulting in the glass case of a museum? We drop the tear of sentiment upon the Indian—now that he is not near enough to return our courtesy with the tomahawk—let us now call a meeting and weep for the Puritan. So scarce is the pure Puritan becoming that the next generation may feel a few salt drops brimming to their eyes when some wintry day they see the bluff old back-country driver sleighing to town, snugly tucked in a rare weird robe of Puritan hide, the last of his race, slain by American laughter, the cruelest weapon ever aimed at a brother's breast!

Why not grant this little rock-walled field of New England to the Puritan for his reservation—a mental reservation, perhaps—but always a happy hunting ground for him and his conscience, before he and it, too, meet with extinction in the flashlight of humor?

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, March 25.—After being up and then down the wheat market today closed steady at middle figures the same as last night to ⅛c below. Varying news about the weather had a good deal to do with the action of prices. Corn finished unchanged to ⅛c off, oats not altered at all, and provisions running from 10c to 2½c advance. Evening up on the part of shorts formed the influence which finally steadied wheat. There was no continuance of yesterday's improved demand for the cash grain. Flour trade also was poor. Absence of rain both northwest and southwest had a bullish effect early, however, speculators showing a nervous feeling as to a possible renewal of fear concerning drought. An equally sensitive response, though, followed announcement of a bearish forecast that the weather would become generally unsettled and that rain might be expected in the spring wheat territory. High and low limits for May were 88¾@⅞c and 88⅜c, with the closing at 88⅝c, precisely the figures current 24 hours before.

Corn dropped in consequence of liberal receipts and on account of slow cash demand. May ranged between 47½c and 47⅞c, finishing steady at 47⅝@⅞c, a net loss of ⅛c. No. 2 yellow cash closed at 46½@47c.

Scattered liquidation sales eased the oats market, but buying for shorts led to a rally. May fluctuated from 30½c to 30⅝c, and when business came to an end was 30⅜@½c, no different from last night. Packers were on both sides of the trade in provisions. The result was to make prices a little irregular, leaving pork at 7½c to 10@12½c decline, lard 5c down to a shade up, and ribs unchanged to 2½c greater cost.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
May	88½	88¾	88⅜	88⅝
July	88½	88¾	88⅜	88½
Sep.	88⅞	88⅞	88¼	88¾
Corn—				
May	47¾	47⅞	47½	47⅝
July	49¾	49½	49⅜	49⅝
Sep.	50⅝	50¾	50½	50⅝
Oats—				
May	30⅜	30½	30¼	30⅜
July	30½	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
Sep.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅜	30½
Pork—				
May	15.95	16.00	15.85	15.85
July	15.65	15.72	15.55	15.57

COPPER QUOTATIONS.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	5	5½
Allouez	33½	
Arizona Commercial	14	14½
Atlantic	4	4½
Butte Coalition	17½	18
Cal. & Ariz.	50	50½
Cal. & Hecla	490	495
Centennial	12	13
Copper Range	63½	64
Daly West	3¾	4
Franklin	9	12
Granby	33	34
Greene Cananea	6½	6¾
La Salle	4¼	4¾
Lake	35¾	36
Mass	6¼	6½
Michigan	1¾	2
Mohawk	39	41½
Miami	19	19½
Nevada Cons.	18½	18¾
North Butte	28¼	28¾
Nipissing	11	11¼
Old Dominion	37	38½
Osceola	108	110
Parrett	11½	
Shannon	10½	10¾
Superior Copper	35¾	36
Superior & Pittsburg	14	14¼
Tamarack	38	40
Trinity	4	4¼
Victoria	1½	1¾
Wolverine	112	115
Wyandott	1¼	1½
Winona	7⅛	8
United Fruit	11	182
Utah Cons.	13	13½

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—Cash wheat unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard, 85@94c; No. 3, 83@91c; No. 2 red, 89@90c; No. 3, 86@89c.

Corn unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 44@½c; No. 3, 43@¼c; No. 2 white, 44c; No. 3, 43c.

Oats unchanged to ½c lower, No. 2 white, 31@32c; No. 2 mixed, 30@½c.

Rye, No. 2, 75@79c.

Hay steady to $1 lower; choice timothy, $14.00@14.50; choice prairie, $12.00@12.25.

Receipts—Wheat, 34 cars.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, March 25.—Money on call nominal. Time loans dull; 60 days, 2½ per cent; 90 days, 2@3 per cent; six months, 2¼ per cent.

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 25.—The week-end in the stock market was a fitting windup to the days immediately preceding. Trading in the first hour amounted to about 35,000 shares and the total for the two-hour session was under 55,000 shares. The net result was a fair demand for Americans at better prices in London, but the market there sold off later on forecasts of the New York bank statement. In Paris the securities market was further depressed as a result of the Russo-Chinese situation, and the market in Berlin was featureless. Multiplying evidences of the backwardness of trade were received from various quarters.

The fortnightly report of the number of idle cars disclosed a considerable increase which was confined chiefly to the east and south. The bank statement showed an actual loan increase of $1,600,000 and a cash gain of about $1,600,000, instead of the moderate loss looked for in that item. The outcome leaves the reserves at 27.23 per cent against 27.25 per cent the previous week.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, $889,000. U. S. bonds, 3s and 4s registered, lost ¼ on call on the week.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes. Close
Atchison	109½	108¾	108⅝	109¼
B. & O.	103½	103	103¼	103⅝
Can. Pacific	219½	219	219⅜	219⅛
C. & O.	81⅝	81⅜	81⅝	81½
Colo. South.				33
Erie			29	29
Gt. North.			127	126¾
G. N. Ore	62¼	62	62⅛	
Ill. Cen.			135	135
M., K. & T.				30¾
Mo. Pacific	52¾	51½	52¾	51⅞
N. Y. Cen.	108	107½	108	107¼
N. & W.			107½	107⅜
No. Pacific			123¼	123⅞
O. & W.			41½	41½
Penn.	126⅜	126¼	126¼	126⅞
Pacific Mail			24½	24½
Reading	156⅜	156¼	156½	156⅜
Rock Island			29¾	29⅞
So. Pacific	117⅜	117¼	117¼	117
St. Paul			121¼	121¼
Union Pacific	175¾	175¼	175¾	175¾
Wis. Cen.				67
Am. Cotton Oil			60	
Am. Beet Sugar	44½	44⅛	44½	44⅝
Amal. Copper	62⅞	62⅜	62⅝	62⅜
Brooklyn R. T.	78⅝	78¼	78¼	78½
Car. Fndry			53¾	54
Con. Gas	145	144¾	144¾	145¾
Gen. Elec.			145½	
Lead				53
Peoples Gas	107	106⅞	107	106¾
P. S. Car				33
R. I. & S. pfd.				97¾
Smelter			74⅞	74⅜
do pfd.				104¼
U. S. Steel	78⅞	78¼	78¼	78⅛
do pfd.			119¼	
Sugar				119
Tenn. Copper			38¼	38¼
Utah Copper			44⅞	44⅜
U. S. Rubber	42¼	42	42	42¾
V.-C. Chem.	66¾	66½	66¼	66⅛
West. Union	72¾	72	72½	71¾
A. T. & T.	146¾	146½	146⅝	
Pacific Tele.			52¾	
Lehigh Valley	173½	172⅞	173¼	

BOND LIST

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Atchison convertible 5s	110½	111
C., B. & Q. joint 4s	95⅞	96
do Illinois 4s	99	99¼
do general 4s	96¾	97
Central Pacific first 4s	96¼	96¾
C., R. I. & P. refund. 4s	88½	89
do coll. trust 4s	73¼	73½
Colo. Southern first 4s	95	95½
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	91	92
Missouri Pacific 4s	78	78½
So. Pac. first refund. 4s	94¾	94⅞
do collateral 4s	92	92½
Union Pacific first 4s	100½	100½
do convertible 4s	104¾	105
do refunding 4s	96½	96¾
U. S. S. cor. sink. fund 5s	105¾	105¾
U. S. 2s registered	101¼	101¾
U. S. 2s coupons	101¼	101¾
U. S. 3s registered	101⅛	102¼
U. S. 3s coupons	101¾	102¾
U. S. 4s registered	115	116
U. S. 4s coupons	115¾	116¼
Wabash first 4s	70¼	70½
Western Union 4½s	95	95¼

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—Cattle—Receipts 2,500, no southerns. Market steady; native steers, $5.25@6.50; southern steers, $4.60@6.00; southern cows and heifers, $3.40@5.00; native cows and heifers, $3.00@6.15; stockers and feeders, $4.60@5.90; bulls, $4.00@5.25; calves, $3.50@7.50; western steers, $4.75@6.00; western cows, $3.25@5.25.

Hogs—Receipts 3,000. Market steady; bulk of sales, $6.55@6.80; heavy, $6.45@6.65; packers and butchers, $6.65@6.80; lights, $6.75@6.85.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000. Market steady; muttons, $4.25@5.25; lambs, $5.50@6.80; fed wethers and yearlings, $4.40@5.75; fed western ewes, $4.00@5.10.

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